

SENATE VOTES 74-16 TO PAY BONUS IN BONDS

Measure for Payment at Once at Full 1945 Maturity Value Goes to House Which Passed Cash Bill.

\$2,491,000,000 FUND AUTHORIZED IN PLAN

Lower Branch Expected to Accept Proposal—Two Amendments to Pay in New Currency Are Rejected.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Senate today passed the coalition bill to pay the soldiers' bonus in full in immediately cashable "baby" bonds. The vote was 74 to 16.

The measure, which administration leaders have stated would become a law despite a veto, now goes to the House, which is expected to accept it in place of the bill passed Jan. 10, also providing for full payment of the 1945 maturity value of the bonus certificates held by 3,000,000 veterans, but authorizing the payment in checks. The vote in the House was 356-59.

The Senate bill, introduced by Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi; Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina; Stetson (Rep.), Oregon, and Clark (Dem.), Missouri, would discharge the entire veterans' debt nine years in advance in blocks of \$20 non-negotiable bonds. Two efforts to force payment in new money were rejected. Three per cent interest is held. The bonds to be issued would be non-transferable, but redeemable for cash at any time after June 15 next at postoffice. Veterans would have the option of holding them as investments, with interest at 3 per cent, until 1945.

The bill authorizes appropriation of the necessary funds, estimated at \$2,491,000,000. It also makes available the bonds converting into cash in the adjusted service certificates fund—\$254,000,000—making a total cost of \$2,745,000,000. Administration and veterans' organization leaders contend the immediate demands on the Treasury will not exceed one billion dollars. They based this on the belief that thousands of veterans will not cash the bonds right away.

How Senate Voted.

The roll call on final passage follows: For the bill: Democrats—Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Byrnes, Cawley, Chavez, Clark, Coolidge, Copeland, Clegg, Clegg, Donahy, Duffy, George, Gore, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Holt, Lewis, Logan, Long, Maloney, McAdoo, McCarran, McGill, McKittrick, Minton, Moore, Murphy, Nease, Nease, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Robinson, Russell, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas (Oklahoma), Thomas (Utah), Truman, Truman, Van Nuys, Walsh—Total, 74.

Republicans: Austin, Barbour, Borah, Capper, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Praxler, Gibson, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Stetson, White—Total, 16.

Progressive-Labor: Benson, Shipstead—Total, 2.

Progressive: La Follette—Total, 1.

Against the bill: Democrats: Brown, Bulkley, Burke, Byrd, Gerry, Glass, Hayden, King, Wagner—Total, 9.

Republicans: Couzens, Hale, Hastings, Johnson, Keyes, Townsend, Vandenberg—Total, 7.

Grand total against, 16.

The only pairs announced were: McNary, for, with Connally, against; and Wheeler, for, with Fletcher, against.

Tydings did not vote and one member was absent.

At the outset today the Senate rejected the King amendment to provide for payment of only the present surrender value of the adjusted service certificates.

The amendment, according to its author, Senator King (Dem.), Utah, would have cost the Government more than one billion dollars less than the bill's estimated ultimate cost of \$2,491,000,000.

He contended more than nine billion dollars had been spent on World War veterans to date and asserted the bill was not based on "sound ethics."

King's was the only audible "aye" heard as his substitute was put to a vote.

The galleries were packed when

PROBABLY SNOW, WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	17	10 a. m.	15
2 a. m.	15	11 a. m.	17
3 a. m.	15	12 noon	22
4 a. m.	14	1 p. m.	27
5 a. m.	13	2 p. m.	27
6 a. m.	12	3 p. m.	27
7 a. m.	12	4 p. m.	27
8 a. m.	12	5 p. m.	29
9 a. m.	12	6 p. m.	29

Yesterday's high, 23 (3 p. m.); low, 13 (8 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight; tomorrow cloudy, probably some snow; rising temperature; low tonight about 18.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness, possibly snow in northwest portion, rising temperature tonight; tomorrow cloudy; snow in east and north portions; rising temperature.

Illinois: Fair tonight, followed by snow tomorrow afternoon; slowly rising temperature.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 3.9 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.2 feet, a rise of 0.1.

PROF. NYE'S HISTORY CLASS IS EXCUSED.

Prof. Nye's history class at the University of Missouri was excused today because of the weather.

BERTRAND RUSSELL, ENGLISH PHILOSOPHER, WEDS AGAIN

Advocate of Freedom in Wedlock Marries Writer; Divorced Last November.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Bertrand Russell, philosopher and advocate of freedom in wedlock, married Miss Patricia Spence, 25 years old, last Saturday. It was learned today. The ceremony took place at the Midhurst, Sussex, Registry Office. Miss Spence was described on the register as a writer.

Earl Russell, better known as Bertrand Russell, was divorced last November by the Countess (Dora) Russell on the ground that the philosopher had been guilty of immoral conduct. Russell did not contest the suit.

The Countess made the allegation in 1933, shortly after both she and her husband had signed a document absolving each other of indiscretions committed prior to that time. Russell is 63 years old.

FRANCE'S ENTIRE SEA FORCE IN OR NEAR MEDITERRANEAN

Atlantic Fleet Arrives at Casablanca Six Months Early on Southern Tour.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—France's Atlantic fleet steamed into the harbor of Casablanca, Morocco; Northwest Africa, today while the Mediterranean fleet left Toulon for a cruise to Corsica, French Island in the Mediterranean, near Italy.

The Atlantic fleet was on its Southern cruise, nearly six months ahead of time. Casablanca harbor is only 200 miles from Great Britain's Gibraltar base.

The Mediterranean fleet, including the rest of France's 170 fighting ships, will cruise off Corsica, the Navy Ministry announced.

The new convoy ship, La Pomone, first of 12 34-knot vessels, finished its trials and sailed to join the Atlantic fleet. Displacing only 610 tons, the 34-knot ships carry four torpedo tubes and two four-inch guns.

JUSTICES PUSH WRONG BUTTON

They Fail to Appear When Crier Announces They Are Coming.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A big crowd was on hand today, but the Supreme Court failed to rule on the constitutionality of TVA.

For the first time in the memory of court attendants, the solemn proceedings got off to a false start, because of a mistake in signals. T. E. Waggaman, court crier, rapped the bench on hand today, but the Justices failed to appear.

Everybody stood, as custom dictates, for the entrance of the court. Ordinarily the Justices then file in while Waggaman announces them. But nothing happened. After a moment Waggaman announced with embarrassment that "they pushed the wrong button." He took his seat as laughter shattered the usual quiet. Decorum was restored, however, as the Justices filed slowly in later.

FACTORY MOVED SECRETLY

Transfer Made From Minneapolis Due to Labor Trouble.

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 20.—Removal of machinery and material from the Strutwear Knitting Co., Minneapolis, to its branch in St. Joseph, Mo., was confirmed yesterday by Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, Minnesota National Guard Commander.

The moving was done at night during the last two weeks in trucks. Unemployed pickets, who maintained headquarters near the plant since it was closed by labor trouble last August, were unaware of the transfer. National Guardsmen have been at the plant for several weeks following disturbances.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO DELAY AAA TAX REFUNDS

Denies Government Request for 25 Days' Time in Which to Apply for Reconsideration.

DECLINES TO REOPEN RICE MILLERS' CASE

Action Means \$200,000,000 Impounded in Lower Courts Will Be Paid Back Promptly.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Supreme Court denied today a Government request to suspend for 25 days the effectiveness of its decision invalidating the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The Government had asked that it be granted the usual 25 days for filing a plea for reconsideration. The Court's action was announced through the clerk's office.

The action amounted to ordering into immediate effect its decisions that the AAA Act was unconstitutional and that \$200,000,000 of processing taxes impounded in Federal courts must be returned to the taxpayers.

The Court also denied the Government's request for a rehearing of the decision in the rice millers' case ordering impounded processing taxes returned. The announcement said the order for the release of the funds had been signed.

Solicitor-General Stanley Reed told the Court in a brief earlier in the day that the ruling for processing tax refunds "destroy essential safeguards to the orderly and uninterrupted collection of all Federal taxes and imperil the normal functioning of government."

Speedy Decision.

The petition for rehearing was presented in court a few minutes after noon. The court's action apparently was determined on during luncheon. It was announced about 2:30 p. m.

The request that the decision holding AAA invalid go into effect immediately was made by the Hoo-sac Mills Corporation of Massachusetts.

The AAA decision came on Jan. 6 and the rice millers' ruling on Jan. 13. Under customary procedure, the decisions would not have become effective for 25 days.

In the case of Louisiana rice millers, ruled on last Monday, the impounded taxes were ordered returned on the ground they were unconstitutional.

The request for a new hearing was based on the "pay first and litigate later" principle, which the Court apparently had rejected in its decision. The taxes in question had never reached the Treasury.

The Government's brief did not attack the Supreme Court opinion, but asked for a clarification. It was contended the ruling contradicted an earlier one in a similar case.

The Court had held that injunctions to stop collection of processing taxes were valid, despite a Federal law against such injunctions, because these collections were not legal taxes but "exactions" improperly called taxes.

The Government cited the law: "No suit for the purpose of restraining the assessment or collection of any tax shall be maintained in any court."

Parallel Is Drawn.

The brief said last Monday's order was "erroneous and inconsistent" with the decision in Bailey vs. George, and drew a parallel between the two cases.

In each, it was said, the tax collector relied on the law quoted above "as depriving the courts of jurisdiction; in each case there was an adequate remedy at law consisting of a suit for refund after payment; in each case the decision was reached in the light of a holding that the imposing statute was unconstitutional; in each case the exaction had not been paid and the decision that the imposing statute was invalid effectively prevented a collection thereafter."

As Bailey vs. George is not mentioned or distinguished (in the rice millers' opinion), it seems certain that the opinion in the present cases will be construed by other courts in cases raising the constitutionality of tax legislation, as overruling that decision.

The Court ordered arguments on Feb. 4 on the Government motion to dismiss Talmadge's suit. The arguments will be made on this motion and will not go into the merits of the Bankhead law.

Correspondent Fined in Spain.

By the Associated Press. BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 20.—The English correspondent of the London Daily Express has been fined 1000 pesetas (about \$137), on a charge of attempting to send out a report of a plot against the life of Premier Manuel Portela Valladares.

KING GEORGE'S LIFE "MOVING PEACEFULLY TOWARD CLOSE," HIS PHYSICIANS ANNOUNCE

Monarch Whose End Is Near and His Successor



KING GEORGE V.



EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES.

HIS STRENGTH DIMINISHING, SAID BULLETIN EARLY IN DAY

Oxygen Administered, Three Doctors in Attendance—Every Effort Made to Check 'General Slowing Up of Bodily Machine.'

QUEEN AND SONS ASSUME HIS DUTIES

Earlier He Had Been Propelled Up in Bed to Sign Document While Privy Council Met in Next Room.

By the Associated Press. SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 20.—The three physicians of King George, in an official bulletin tonight, said:

"The King's life is moving peacefully toward its close."

The bulletin was signed by Sir Frederick J. Willans, Sir F. Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson of Penn.

An earlier bulletin had disclosed that "the condition of the King shows diminishing strength."

The affairs of the crown already had been taken over by a Council of State appointed with full knowledge of the King.

The 70-year-old King was taken ill last week with bronchial catarrh. The serious nature of his illness was first disclosed Friday when it was announced that his heart action had been impaired.

Oxygen Administered.

It became known that oxygen was administered to the King today. This is at least the second time it has been given since Friday.

A person in close touch with court circles described the King's slow weakening as "a general slowing up of the bodily machine."

Every effort was being made to conserve the monarch's strength. Even the visits of Queen Mary and other members of the family to his bedside have been kept as short as possible.

Physicians remained at the King's bedside throughout the afternoon.

It was officially stated that the Council of State consists of Queen Mary and the four sons, the Prince of Wales and the Dukes of York, Gloucester and Kent.

One of the members of the new Council, the Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King and Queen, is ill himself with throat trouble. He is in Buckingham Palace, but is expected to arrive in Sandringham tomorrow. His physicians advised him, however, not to travel unless it is "absolutely necessary."

The Privy Council, summoned from London, met in an apartment adjoining the sickroom and appointed the members of the Council of State while the 70-year-old King entered a possibly decisive stage of his sickness.

The appointment of the Council of State followed a special meeting of the Privy Council in the sitting room adjoining the King's chamber.

To attend the Privy Council session, Ramsey MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, and other members had come from London this morning.

Door Is Left Open.

In accordance with constitutional procedure, the door between the sitting room and the room where the King lay ill was open with a member of the Council standing at the portal so that the King was able to hear the voices of the conferees in the next room.

At the end of the brief Privy Council session, the door was closed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

VILLAGE NEAR SANDRINGHAM IS SWAMPED WITH BUSINESS

Inn Once Owned by King Has Five Beds; 30 Newspaper Men and Photographers There.

By the Associated Press. SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 20.—Keeping the world informed of King George's condition in the facilities of this little village of 500 persons, situated in the rolling countryside a half mile from the main gate of Sandringham House.

Sleepy-eyed servants in its two combination public houses and inns rush about trying to serve more customers than they have waited on before during a full year.

With five beds for hire in one inn, 30 newspaper men and almost as many photographers have moved in since the King became seriously ill last Friday, and have set up headquarters, taking turns at the house's one telephone.

Owners of the establishment, known as "The Feathers," say it formerly belonged to King George himself—the only pub he ever owned, although thousands of acres of land, including several villages like Sandringham, are included in his Norfolk country estate, northeast of London.

The local telephone exchange, with two trunk lines over the hundred miles to London, is swamped with calls. Linemen are working to run in a single telegraph wire—the first the village ever had.

ETHIOPIANS OBSERVING FEAST THROW SELVES INTO STREAMS

Baptismal Ceremony Held in Addis Ababa; All-Night Services in Churches.

By the Associated Press. ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 20.—Thousands of Ethiopians, ignoring alarms that the Italians might bomb the capital, participated today in the Timkat baptismal ceremony or Feast of the Epiphany.

Led by robed priests carrying the Ark of the Covenant under a red ceremonial umbrella and by acolytes bearing large silver and gold crosses, the natives threw themselves into small streams previously blessed.

The ceremonies followed all-night services in the churches, where priests performed Coptic dances accompanied by ceremonial drums and brass sistras. They waved their scepters and chanted psalms while incense was burned.

EDSEL FORD CHARITY PLAN

DETROIT, Jan. 20.—Edsel Ford's gifts to charity will be handled hereafter by a corporation known as the Ford Foundation.

Headquarters for the foundation, will be at the Ford engineering laboratories in Dearborn. Burt J. Craig, secretary and treasurer of the Ford Motor Co., is listed with Ford and Longley as a director of the foundation.

Monday, Feb. 3, is the next decision date.

WITNESS SAYS TUNNEL DIGGERS HAD NO MASKS

Estimates at House Hearing That 300 to 400 Men Died of Silicosis on West Virginia Job.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Arthur Peyton of Glen Ferris, W. Va., told a House Labor subcommittee today that men were intimidated and forced to work in the Hawk's Nest tunnel in southern West Virginia and that the death of workmen from silicosis could have been prevented if the contractor had used wet drills to bore the three-mile long tube.

Peyton contended that the Rinehart & Dennis Co., which built the tunnel took no precautions to protect workmen from breathing silicosis dust.

He told the committee that about 2000 men working in two shifts were employed in the tunnel and did not use masks. Peyton said he worked with the engineer for the New-Kanawha Power Co. and that his employer supplied its men with respirators about seven months after the tunnel drilling started.

Estimate of Dead.

A committee member asked Peyton if he could estimate how many men died of silicosis after working in the tunnel.

"I would say between 300 and 400 white and colored men," Peyton said.

He also testified the Rinehart & Dennis Co. dodged inspection by representatives of the West Virginia Department of Mines.

He said lookouts were posted and when inspectors visited the tunnel the foreman in the tunnel headings were immediately notified and the workers would be ordered to stop using dry drills. He said if wet drilling had been used all the time the deaths from silicosis dust would have been avoided.

"Men Driven to Work."

Peyton testified that several times after a blast had been set off in the tunnel the foreman would order the men to go back to work immediately.

"It seemed they were driving them and trying to get the tunnel through the quickest and cheapest way."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST LEAGUE INQUIRY AT FRONT

Decides Ethiopian Request Is Not Opportune—Proposed Also to Plea for Financial Aid.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Jan. 20.—The League of Nations Committee of Thirteen decided today that the questions of sending a commission of inquiry to Ethiopia and financial assistance for that country were not opportune and were, furthermore, outside the competency of the committee.

It also was indicated that while the committee was ready to exercise its good offices for conciliation no other proposals were before it at the present time.

The committee decided that sanctions were entirely a matter for the Committee of Eighteen, appointed for the particular purpose.

Premier Mussolini of Italy sent a telegram to Max Huber of the International Red Cross, announcing that Italy hoped a Red Cross committee would be sent to the war zone to determine if and how the regulations of the Red Cross convention were being observed.

While the Committee of Thirteen did not approve sending a commission to Ethiopia, it was thought by many observers that, in view of Mussolini's telegram, some kind of a Red Cross committee would go.

Oil Embargo Unlikely.

Many officials expressed the view that the long-discussed plan to institute an oil, coal, steel and iron embargo against Italy would never see the light of day. Some indicated that Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy probably would reopen conversations for a war settlement.

SUPREME COURT RECESSES WITHOUT RULING ON TVA

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Supreme Court entered on a two weeks' recess today without handing down its decision on the Tennessee Valley Authority Act.

Disappointing a large crowd that had gathered in expectation that the TVA ruling would be handed down, the Court acted on several other cases in an 11-minute session and then adjourned.

Monday, Feb. 3, is the next decision date.

SOGLOW

O. SOGLOW

NESTLE'S BAR CONTAINS A FAST MILE OF ICE—NO WONDER IT THAT SKATE!

MILK CHOCOLATE 5¢

MILK CHOCOLATE 5¢

5¢

PLATE HAS THE TASTE YOU SERVED AT RESTAURANTS

ITALIANS REPORT ETHIOPIANS ARE STILL RETREATING

Enemy 'Relentlessly Pursued by Our Troops' on Southern Front, Says Rome Communique.

SOME OF NATIVES PUT UP RESISTANCE

Fascist Columns Have Reached Filu, It Is Declared—Town Is 145 Miles From Dolo.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 20.—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian forces in Ethiopia, reported to his Government today that the Italian armies on the southern front were encountering disorganized Ethiopian forces.

The communique follows: "Ras Desta's troops, beaten at Ganale Dorya, are relentlessly pursued by our troops."

"Gen. Graziani's columns entered the Galla-Borana territory and on Jan. 18 occupied Filu, 230 kilometers (145 miles) from Dolo, overcoming enemy groups attempting resistance. The pursuit continues."

"Along the caravan road, our troops met fleeing columns in extremely poor condition which surrendered to them, imploring water and food on account of the absolute disorganization of the enemy."

"Also along the Dawa River and the Webbe Gesso our columns are advancing rapidly, cleaning up groups of the enemy."

"On the Eritrean front there is intense activity by the Italian artillery and our scouting patrols along the line between Makale and the Takaze River."

Makale and Aksum Reported Surrounded by Italian Forces (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 20.—A high Government source told the Associated Press today that both Makale and Aksum, key points of the Italian Northern front, were virtually surrounded by thousands of Ethiopian troops.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the Fascist invaders early in the campaign, was already partly retaken. The sacred city, western point of the first Northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches over an area of several miles.

Siam's King and Mother in Switzerland



ANANDA I and his parent, PRINCESS SANGWAL MAHIDOL, are shown reading a thermometer when at Morgins. The King's brother also was in the party. The King played hockey and tried skiing.

SENATE PASSES BONUS BILL BY VOTE OF 74-16

Continued From Page One.

The Senate met. A few veterans in their old uniforms were in the audience.

Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, observed that in view of the veterans' determined position for full payment, the King substitute would not finally settle the issue.

"We shouldn't surrender to group pressure," King said. "The bill before us doesn't rest on sound ethics. I oppose it because it is not founded on justice and equity."

Borah on 1945 Payment Date. Senator Borah, Idaho, said he understood the veterans never "formally assented" to the 1945 payment date under the 1925 Bonus Act.

Senators King and Coughens (Rep.), Michigan, contended, however, that the veterans' organizations approved the act fixing the 1945 maturity date.

On this point, Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, said the veterans accepted the 1925 act, "not because they preferred it to nothing."

"I do not agree with that," King retorted.

The first amendment to be approved was offered by one of the bill's authors, Senator Harrison. It would provide a fine of \$1000 and five years' imprisonment for "fraud" in obtaining benefits.

Senator Borah had stricken from the amendment a provision applying the penalties to violation of administrative regulations. He said this was "too severe."

The Senate refused, 50 to 38, to reconsider the rejected Connally amendment, which would have made 2257 "provisional" first and second lieutenants of the regular army in the World War eligible for the bonus.

Senators Connally (Dem.), Tennessee, and Coughens, Georgia, tried to get reconsideration, arguing it was "rank discrimination" to exclude "provisional" officers. Harrison said the War Department was opposed to extending bonus benefits to these men.

Currency Plan Rejected. The Senate today for the second time voted down a proposal to pay the bonus in new currency. Offered by Senator Newell (Dem.), West Virginia, the amendment would have provided the same method of payment as the vetoed Patman bill—in non-interest-bearing United States notes. It was rejected, 65 to 23. A similar proposal by Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, was defeated Saturday, 64 to 27.

Nesly said the bond bill would cost the taxpayer more than a billion dollars additional in interest.

Borah said he preferred payment in new currency, but opposed the amendment because he realized it had no chance of becoming law, while the bond bill did.

As Senators entered the chamber to begin the final debate, a full-page advertisement in a local newspaper warning them that "prepayment of the bonus is the last Westminister Abbey where lie many of the nation's famous men."

The advertisement, entered by the American Veterans' Association, Inc. of New York, also said: "We therefore warn you solemnly that your vote for prepayment of the soldiers' bonus will threaten the security of the credit structure of the United States and the protection of all the people against the threat of mob rule by predatory minority."

BURIAL OF KIPLING THURSDAY

Body to Lie in Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The body of Rudyard Kipling, who died Saturday morning, will be placed in Westminster Abbey, where lie many of the nation's famous men.

Mr. Kipling will be buried Thursday in the poets' corner, the Very Rev. William Foxley Norris, dean of Westminster, announced yesterday. The funeral service will be Thursday at noon, he said.

Imported Bar Silver Down. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The price for imported bar silver in New York fell 1 cent today to 44 1/2 cents a fine ounce, the lowest price since June 5, 1934.

KING GEORGE V WEAKENING, HIS DOCTORS REPORT

Continued From Page One.

Council session, Lord Dawson of Penn, himself a member of the Council, took the State paper to the King's bedside, gave the King a pen, and stood silently while the signature was written.

"The paper, bearing the signature, 'George R. I.'," then was handed to Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the Council, who was charged with taking it to London.

Has More Restful Night. An official bulletin by the King's physicians, timed 9:45 a. m., said: "The King has had a more restful night. There is no substantial change to record in His Majesty's condition."

It was learned authoritatively that the King slept several hours during the night and that, despite the grave heart weakness, arising from a sudden, severe cold and bronchial catarrh, he suffered no pain.

Medical authorities, looking for a possible crisis tonight, expected the warmer weather today to assist in clearing up the catarrhal condition.

A fresh supply of oxygen, to aid the King's breathing and help stimulate his weakening circulation, arrived here from London on the same train which brought the Archbishop of Canterbury, a member of the Privy Council.

The official statement of the names of the counselors was announced from the Privy Council offices in London as follows: "His Majesty, the King, at a council held in Sandringham this morning, appointed counselors of state. Those so appointed are: Her Majesty, the Queen; H. R. H. the Prince of Wales; H. R. H. the Duke of York; H. R. H. the Duke of Gloucester; and H. R. H. the Duke of Kent."

"There were present at the council the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, the Lord President of the Council, Lord Dawson of Penn, Lord Wigram and the Home Secretary, Sir Maurice Hankey, in attendance as clerk of the council."

The royal prerogatives thus all remain within the hands of the members of the royal family.

The appointment of the council departed from the procedure of two previous instances during the King's reign, when members of the Cabinet have been named together with the Queen and others of the King's family.

Wales Arrives by Plane. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were in attendance at Sandringham today. They arrived by airplane from London, landing at an airport eight miles away and driving to Sandringham House immediately.

The Duchess of Kent, the former Princess Marina of Greece, arrived by an afternoon train.

A cold rain set in during the early morning and turned to sleet, covering the roads around Sandringham House with a sheet of ice. The sun finally broke through the storm clouds late in the morning, shining intermittently as the rains halted.

MacDonald, Viscount Hailsham, Lord Chancellor; Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, and Sir Maurice Hankey arrived at the nearby Wolferton Railway Station from London, for the privy council meeting, and were driven to Sandringham House in a royal automobile.

Rain Washes Lettering Away. Clusters of persons stopped at the gates today to seek news of the Sovereign's condition, but were disappointed to find the night-long rain washed all lettering from yesterday's bulletin, posted there, again telling of "no change." A blind woman, riding in an automobile, arrived at the gate and was told the latest word by a constable.

Queen Mary and her only daughter, the Princess Royal, left the house yesterday for the first time since the King's illness developed. They walked for a while in the vast grounds of the estate. Not since Friday, it was learned, had the Queen been beyond calling distance of the King's room.

MacDonald, Sir John Simon and Viscount Hailsham lunched with Queen Mary, then returned to London in the Prince of Wales' private plane.

LAVAL TO RESIGN WITH CABINET, HIS FRIENDS REPORT

They Say He Will Submit Resignation Wednesday Rather Than Seek Vote of Confidence.

They Say He Will Submit Resignation Wednesday Rather Than Seek Vote of Confidence.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Friends of Premier Laval said today he would submit the resignation of himself and his Cabinet to President Lebrun Wednesday.

They said Laval had refused to be "led to the Chamber of Deputies for sacrifice" on a vote of confidence and that he would refuse to attempt to form a new Cabinet.

Former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin is mentioned as a possible choice for the premiership, although the offer of the post to a Radical-Socialist is considered in some circles to be more likely.

Edouard Daladier, opponent of Laval, was chosen head of the powerful Radical-Socialist party yesterday.

Abandonment of Laval by six Radical Socialist Ministers in addition to Edouard Herriot, erstwhile leader of the Radical Socialists, generally was expected.

A Radical-Socialist party caucus voted, 42-14, to "welcome with satisfaction" the resignation of its Ministers.

Laval was criticized violently at the meeting, but there was a tendency to avoid an outright demand that the Ministers quit lest the party be blamed during the coming elections for the crisis.

The President called in Joseph Paganon, Minister of the Interior, who holds the most important post in the Cabinet. They held a long conference, but Albert Sarraut, who headed the Government for one month in 1935, was mentioned as the most likely choice for a stop-gap premiership until the election of a new chamber dispels the present political confusion.

Laval on Emergency. Fears of a financial crisis would result from the Cabinet crisis were expressed among Laval's friends, with the Premier himself indicating the same concern.

"We are only convalescing from our troubles," Laval said yesterday at Chateau, where he spent the day among the peasants from whom he rose to political power.

"I attach much importance to my trip to Geneva," the Premier asserted. "The present political agitation must not deprive France of her representatives in the League of Nations."

"Since last June, with the public and loyal collaboration of all Ministers, particularly Herriot, we have taken a certain number of serious measures which the financial and economic situation demanded."

"We have restored power, which threatened to be deeply troubled. But from the post I occupy I know the country better than ever, and I will do everything depending on me that it will not be plunged into agitation which would be unfortunate for all its interests."

TROOPS ORDERED INTO INDIANA COUNTIES AFTER STRIKE GLASH

Several Women Hurt in Disorder at New Albany When Shirt Plant Trips to Reopen.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 20.—Gov. Paul V. McNutt ordered Floyd and Clark Counties in Southern Indiana placed under military control today as a result of disorders in connection with a shirtmakers' strike at factories in New Albany and Jeffersonville.

Military control, the Governor said, will become effective at mid-afternoon. He said troops were being sent to New Albany and Jeffersonville, the sheriffs of the two counties and the Floyd County Prosecutor.

Col. Paul Fechtman, now in New Albany, will be in charge of the troops.

Disorder at New Albany came today with an attempt to reopen the Fine factory after it had been closed 14 weeks by a strike which union men said followed a 40 per cent wage cut.

Police Chief E. H. Meier said a number of women were involved in disorders at the New Albany plant. Lucille Weaver, a non-union worker, was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Officers said she attempted to draw a knife on Florence Stuart, a union sympathizer. Chief Meier said several women were slightly injured during the clash.

O. B. Whitaker Runs for Congress. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—O. B. Whitaker, State Representative from Hickory County, announced today he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Second District.

Twelve years ago he temporarily retired as a member of the Legislature to run for Congress from the old Seventh District, but was defeated. He has served nine terms in the House.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 14.3 feet, a fall of 0.7; Cincinnati, 25.1 feet, a fall of 0.7; Louisville, 21.3 feet, a fall of 1.9; Cairo, 33.4 feet, a fall of 1.5; Memphis, 25 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg, 23.9 feet, a rise of 0.8; New Orleans, 4.8 feet, a rise of 0.8.

WITNESS SAYS TUNNEL DIGGERS HAD NO MASKS

Continued From Page One.

way," he said. "Men were driven into the tunnel whether they wanted to go or not. I heard they used pick handles and drilling steel and knocked them in the head."

Peyton told the committee that the Rinehart & Dennis Co. took no steps to correct conditions of bad ventilation in the tunnel and said he thought the State Department of Mines as well as the contractor had been negligent.

Peyton testified he was a silicosis victim.

Two Other Witnesses. Two other witnesses who said they contracted silicosis while working in the tunnel also appeared before the committee. They were Charles Jones of Gamoca and Hiram Skaggs of Gauley Bridge.

Both testified the silica dust in the tunnel was so thick that objects a few feet away could not be seen, that the air in the tunnel was bad and that no masks were supplied the workers, although company engineers wore such equipment.

Jones' wife, Mrs. Emma Jones, testified three of her sons died of silicosis within 13 months as a result of working in the tunnel.

Negro Driller Testifies. George Robinson, a Negro, who worked as a driller in the tunnel, said he personally knew of 118 Negro workers who died of silicosis. He said many of the Negro workers came from North and South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. He testified that many of them died in the construction camp at Gauley Bridge and that some fell dead under rocks. He said he helped dig graves for 35 Negroes within two blocks of his home.

Supreme Court Refuses to Hear Plea for Larger Payment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A lower court decision that the act of Congress barring payment of obligations in gold applied to transactions between non-residents of the United States was permitted to stand today by the Supreme Court.

The court refused to review a ruling by the New York Supreme Court awarding a Columbia concern a judgment of only \$5335 instead of the \$5307 it sought on gold bonds of the Industrial Mortgage Bank of Finland.

The Copania de Inversiones Internacionales de Colombia contended it should receive the larger amount on account of dollar devaluation.

The \$3135 was the face value of the bonds which had been made payable in "gold coin of the United States of America of the standard of weight and fineness as it existed on July 1, 1924."

The Supreme Court previously had upheld the right of Congress to nullify gold payment clauses in private contracts. It ruled, however, that Congress had no power to declare the gold payment clause invalid in Government bonds.

In asking a review, the Columbia company argued regulation of the value of existing contracts between foreign debtors and foreign creditors, not subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, was unreasonable and arbitrary and not within the power of Congress.

ROOSEVELT REAPPOINTED 5 OF 6 MEMBERS OF RFC BOARD

Jesse Jones Again Chairman; Sixth Incumbent, H. D. Stephens, Declines.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Roosevelt reappointed five of the six members of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, including Jesse Jones, as chairman, today.

The other members reappointed are: Charles B. Henderson of Nevada, C. H. Merriam of Kansas, Frederic H. Taber of Massachusetts and Charles T. Fisher Jr. of Michigan.

The President also offered reappointment to the sixth member of the board, Hubert H. Stephens, former Senator from Mississippi, but he declined with a letter of appreciation, stating he had intended to serve on the board only for this year.

FOREIGN BOND GOLD CLAUSE RULING STANDS

Supreme Court Refuses to Hear Plea for Larger Payment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A lower court decision that the act of Congress barring payment of obligations in gold applied to transactions between non-residents of the United States was permitted to stand today by the Supreme Court.

The court refused to review a ruling by the New York Supreme Court awarding a Columbia concern a judgment of only \$5335 instead of the \$5307 it sought on gold bonds of the Industrial Mortgage Bank of Finland.

The Copania de Inversiones Internacionales de Colombia contended it should receive the larger amount on account of dollar devaluation.

The \$3135 was the face value of the bonds which had been made payable in "gold coin of the United States of America of the standard of weight and fineness as it existed on July 1, 1924."

The Supreme Court previously had upheld the right of Congress to nullify gold payment clauses in private contracts. It ruled, however, that Congress had no power to declare the gold payment clause invalid in Government bonds.

In asking a review, the Columbia company argued regulation of the value of existing contracts between foreign debtors and foreign creditors, not subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, was unreasonable and arbitrary and not within the power of Congress.

ROOSEVELT REAPPOINTED 5 OF 6 MEMBERS OF RFC BOARD

Jesse Jones Again Chairman; Sixth Incumbent, H. D. Stephens, Declines.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Roosevelt reappointed five of the six members of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, including Jesse Jones, as chairman, today.

The other members reappointed are: Charles B. Henderson of Nevada, C. H. Merriam of Kansas, Frederic H. Taber of Massachusetts and Charles T. Fisher Jr. of Michigan.

The President also offered reappointment to the sixth member of the board, Hubert H. Stephens, former Senator from Mississippi, but he declined with a letter of appreciation, stating he had intended to serve on the board only for this year.

SEIZED AS REDS

Supreme Court Refuses to Hear Plea for Larger Payment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A lower court decision that the act of Congress barring payment of obligations in gold applied to transactions between non-residents of the United States was permitted to stand today by the Supreme Court.

The court refused to review a ruling by the New York Supreme Court awarding a Columbia concern a judgment of only \$5335 instead of the \$5307 it sought on gold bonds of the Industrial Mortgage Bank of Finland.

The Copania de Inversiones Internacionales de Colombia contended it should receive the larger amount on account of dollar devaluation.

The \$3135 was the face value of the bonds which had been made payable in "gold coin of the United States of America of the standard of weight and fineness as it existed on July 1, 1924."

The Supreme Court previously had upheld the right of Congress to nullify gold payment clauses in private contracts. It ruled, however, that Congress had no power to declare the gold payment clause invalid in Government bonds.

In asking a review, the Columbia company argued regulation of the value of existing contracts between foreign debtors and foreign creditors, not subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, was unreasonable and arbitrary and not within the power of Congress.

ROOSEVELT REAPPOINTED 5 OF 6 MEMBERS OF RFC BOARD

Jesse Jones Again Chairman; Sixth Incumbent, H. D. Stephens, Declines.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Roosevelt reappointed five of the six members of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, including Jesse Jones, as chairman, today.

The other members reappointed are: Charles B. Henderson of Nevada, C. H. Merriam of Kansas, Frederic H. Taber of Massachusetts and Charles T. Fisher Jr. of Michigan.

The President also offered reappointment to the sixth member of the board, Hubert H. Stephens, former Senator from Mississippi, but he declined with a letter of appreciation, stating he had intended to serve on the board only for this year.

COMMITTEE EXCUSES MORGAN AS WITNESS

Others Also Dismissed Pending Vote on More Funds for Senate Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Pending a vote in the Senate on a request for more funds for its investigation of wartime financing, Chairman Nye of the Senate Munitions Committee today notified J. P.

COMMITTEE EXCUSES MORGAN AS WITNESS

Others Also Dismissed Pending
Vote on More Funds for
Senate Inquiry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Pending a vote in the Senate on a request for more funds for his investigation of wartime financing, Chairman Nye of the Senate Munitions Committee today notified J. P. Morgan and his partners and all other witnesses under subpoena that they were indefinitely excused from appearing before the committee.

He explained that the committee lacked money to pay the expenses of another day of hearings. The committee last week had recessed to Thursday.

Between \$7000 and \$9000 will be needed, Nye said, to wind up the committee's investigations. "I think we will get the money," was his comment yesterday.

A meeting of the committee to decide on future procedure is scheduled for Wednesday morning, Senator Homer Bone (Dem.), Washington, who has been absent because of illness, will be present at that time.

Warning was given the Munitions Committee by Secretary of State Hull today that the State Department may discontinue making its confidential files available unless the committee respects confidences imposed by them.

Without referring to the committee by name, Hull read a statement at his press conference. He emphasized that the files contained confidential communications from other governments and that this Government could not make public confidential matter without their permission.

Hull had been asked whether the department would make available documents which Nye said were available to substantiate his attack on Woodrow Wilson. Hull did not refer directly to his charges or say whether such documents actually existed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Fourth and Olive Streets.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879,
at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the
postoffice of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is a syndicate of news
gatherers and reporters who contribute to
it or to other news organizations. It is not
a newspaper and does not publish news.
Subscriptions: Rates by Mail in Advance
(Applicable only where local delivery is
not available).
Daily and Sunday, one year — \$10.00
Daily only, one year — \$7.00
Sundays only, one year — \$3.00
Single copies, 5c.
Remit either by postal order, express money
order or St. Louis exchange.

ACTION TO OUST TWO OFFICIALS OF STODDARD COUNTY

Suits Being Prepared
Against Sheriff and
Treasurer, Says Attorney
General McKittrick.

EXCESSIVE TAX SALE FEES ALLEGED

Assistant Attorney General
Reagan Appointed to
Work With Prosecutor
in Audit Inquiry.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—Attorney-General Roy McKittrick announced today that ouster proceedings would be instituted against George M. Barham, Sheriff of Stoddard County, and R. Kip Briney, treasurer and ex-officio county collector, based on alleged illegal collection of tax fees and charging conspiracy to defraud the county of tax money.

McKittrick also said he would file a disbarment suit in the Supreme Court against Briney, who served as attorney for the county before his appointment as Treasurer in 1934. Allegations in the disbarment suit will be similar to those in the ouster proceedings.

Petitions for the ouster suits, McKittrick said, are now being prepared for filing in the Stoddard County Circuit Court at Bloomfield. The Attorney-General's office entered the case at the direction of Gov. Park after Prosecuting Attorney Henry M. Phillips of Stoddard County had requested assistance. Assistant Attorney-General Franklin E. Reagan has been assigned to work with Phillips.

Audit Incomplete.
McKittrick said that pending completion of an audit now being prepared in State Auditor Forrest Smith's office, it would not be known how much the county had lost as a result of the situation which will be the subject of complaint in the ouster suits, but that the amount would be "several thousand dollars."

Sheriff Barham admitted to a Post-Dispatch reporter last week that excessive fees, in which he shared, had been charged in the sale of real estate for delinquent taxes. Until recently, he said, it had been the custom to base fees on the amount of delinquent taxes, and on the basis of the price of the property sold, but that amount frequently being less than the tax bill.

In one instance land on which there were back taxes of \$15,390 was sold, in December, 1934, for \$200. Fees and costs totaled \$2623, and the county collected but \$230. The fees paid included \$465.55 to the Sheriff; \$655.14 to Everett E. Good, then County Collector, and \$1111 to K. W. Blomeyer, attorney for the Collector.

Sale Prices Less Than Costs.
In many instances where real estate was sold for taxes the price was not sufficient to pay all the fees and costs on the basis on which they were calculated. In such cases county officers, abstractors and county newspaper publishers who printed notices would bid in the property at an amount which covered their interest in it. They would then place the property in the hands of a trustee who would seek a buyer.

This plan met with objection because the amount for which the property was sold seldom was sufficient to permit any recovery of taxes by the county. It was replaced by an arrangement known as the Planary agreement, approved by the County Court, which required that the bid must include an amount for taxes. The Planary agreement, which took its name from the trustee, H. M. Planary, was held to be illegal by the Circuit Court because taxes were not paid until the property had been resold by the trustee.

**MISSOURI ROADS CLEAR OF ICE
EXCEPT FEW NEAR IOWA LINE**
St. Louis-Kansas City Highways Reported to Be in Good Condition Now.

All the principal highways in Missouri are clear of ice, with the exception of a few near the northern border of the State, it was reported today at the divisional office of the Missouri Highway Commission at Kirkwood.

The icy roads, it was said, are within 100 miles of the Iowa State line, and their condition has improved since Saturday.

The principal highways between St. Louis and Kansas City, Nos. 40 and 60, were reported clear, as well as Highway No. 61, from St. Louis to the southern and southeastern sections of the State.

Thomas Approved as U. S. Judge.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The nomination of Seth Thomas of Iowa as United States Judge of the Eighth Circuit embracing districts of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska and North and South Dakota was approved today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Eloping Heiress and Husband



MR. AND MRS. WARREN JOHNSON
In New York hotel suite after their marriage.

YOUTH, 17, GETS LIFE FOR HOLDUP MURDER

Pleads Guilty of Killing Clifford Jobe in Ice Cream Shop Last Oct. 8.

Anthony Krenski, 17 years old, pleaded guilty of first-degree murder today before Circuit Judge James M. Douglas and was sentenced to life imprisonment. He killed Clifford Jobe last Oct. 8 in an attempted robbery of an ice cream shop at 5514 Lillian avenue, where Jobe worked evenings as a clerk.

Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan told the Court that the Circuit Attorney's office, because of Krenski's youth, had sought to find some ground on which leniency could be extended to him, but had concluded that his punishment should be not less than life imprisonment.

Krenski has agreed, Sullivan said, to plead guilty within a few days to three charges of robbery and accept concurrent 10-year sentences. Before passing sentence, Judge Douglas called Krenski's mother, Mrs. Pauline Ritter, 5827 Woodland avenue, before him and asked if she realized that her son was about to plead guilty of the murder and be sentenced to life in prison. Mrs. Ritter, who spoke English with difficulty, indicated that she so understood. The judge also asked the boy if he understood, and was told that he did.

Jobe, who was 22 years old, grappled with Krenski on the night of the robbery and was shot in the abdomen with a .22-caliber rifle which had been cut down for use as a pistol. The weapon was found near the store and discarded parts of the rifle were recovered, after Krenski's arrest, from a well in which he had thrown them.

Krenski was arrested a month after the murder as a result of information given to police by his associates. He admitted a series of petty holdups, in which he implicated other youths, but said he was alone when Jobe was killed.

**CIRCUIT CLERK'S AID LET GO
AFTER 13 YEARS; POLITICS**
Arthur G. Heyne, Republican, Succeeded by Robert M. Crane, Democrat.

Arthur G. Heyne, Assistant Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk in charge of the transcript room, has been let go as a political measure, it became known today.

Heyne, a Republican, appointed in 1923 by former Circuit Clerk John Schmoll, has submitted his "resignation" to Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, a Democrat, to be effective at the end of a two-month leave of absence. He was paid \$280 a month. An attorney, he expects to open a law office.

Robert M. Crane, a Democrat, also a lawyer, has been appointed a deputy clerk, Priest announced. While Crane is familiarizing himself with the work, Heyne will, another deputy, will be in charge of the transcript room.

MRS. HAUPTMANN'S REQUEST
Wants Lawyer Rosecrans Dismissed; He Denied Remarks.
By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20.—C. Lloyd Fisher, chief counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said today he had received a letter from Mrs. Hauptmann requesting that Egbert Rosecrans, one of Fisher's advocates, no longer have anything to do with the case.

In view of denials by Rosecrans that he had expressed belief in Hauptmann's guilt, Fisher commented, he would try to induce Mrs. Hauptmann to change her mind.

RUTH MOFFETT, 16, DAUGHTER OF STANDARD OIL MAN, ELOPES

Married to Warren Johnson, 24, at Harrison, N. Y.; "Sure Daddy Will Understand," She Says.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Ruth Moffett, 16-year-old daughter of James A. Moffett, vice-president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and Warren Johnson, 24 years old, son of Harry Taft Johnson of Bronxville, eloped Saturday night and were married in Harrison, N. Y. The only member of either family at the ceremony was Adelaide Moffett, the bride's older sister.

Mrs. Johnson later said, "I'm sure daddy will understand." She said she had been "practically engaged" to Johnson for "a very long time," and that they would have had a conventional wedding next summer if they had waited. The bride left a Connecticut school to be married.

**YOUNG WOMAN TO TELL JUDGE
OF STERILIZATION OPERATION**
Files Suit Against Mother Alleging Litter Sought to Inherit Father's Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Ann Cooper Hewitt will tell the story of her sterilization operation to Municipal Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus Thursday afternoon, Assistant District Attorney August L. Fournier announced today.

"One or two other witnesses will be called," Fournier said, "to determine if there is sufficient evidence to warrant issuance of a mayhem complaint or conspiracy to commit grand theft."

Judge Lazarus will sit as a committing magistrate under a rarely used California law which allows a 21-year-old heiress has filed suit for \$500,000 against her mother, Mrs. Marjory Hewitt McCarter, alleging she was sterilized so the mother could inherit money left by the girl's father, Peter Cooper Hewitt, inventor.

Mrs. McCarter declared through her attorney that her daughter's mentality was subnormal and that sterilization was performed "for Ann's sake and for the sake of society."

DIVORCES VISCOUNT LYMINGTON
Wife, Former American, Gets Decree in London.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A decree nisi was granted to Viscountess Lynton in divorce from Viscount Lynton in an undefunct suit against Viscount Lynton on a charge of misconduct.

The Viscountess is the former Mary Lawrence, daughter of W. K. Post of Bayport, N. Y.

16 LOST IN SAMOAN STORM
Victims of Motor Launch Disaster; Banana Crop Damaged.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 20.—Sixteen persons were drowned yesterday in a motor launch disaster during a violent storm in the Samoa Islands. The storm destroyed 75 per cent of the banana crop in the islands.

Two Appointments Sent to Senate.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The appointment of Albert Hazen Bland of Florida to head the National Guard Bureau of the War Department was sent to the Senate today by President Roosevelt. James W. Carmalt of Washington, D. C., was reappointed to the National Mediation Board for a three-year term.

MUENCHES PLEAD NOT GUILTY OF BABY CONSPIRACY

Wilfred Jones and Helen Berroyer Also Deny Charge—All Released on Bonds.

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, their friend, Mrs. Helen Berroyer, and Attorney Wilfred Jones, baby broker, were arraigned today in Court of Criminal Correction, and pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy to violate the laws of Missouri, by unlawfully taking possession of the babies of Estelle Oberg and Anna Ware without obtaining approval of the Juvenile Court. Their bonds in the sum of \$200 each were approved, and hearing of their case was set for Feb. 3.

Mrs. Berroyer With Muenches.
Mrs. Berroyer accompanied the Muenches in their arrival at and departure from the Municipal Courts building, while Jones stood or sat apart from the three, in the brief proceedings in two courtrooms. Mrs. Muench wore her mink coat and a green hat.

In Judge Joseph P. Dickman's division of the court, the four defendants were met by a deputy sheriff, and were conducted to Judge James W. Griffin's courtroom, Division 1, where misdemeanor cases are regularly docketed.

Dewey Godfrey, attorney and former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, was sitting as provisional judge in Judge Griffin's place. The new bonds of the four defendants, prepared in the office of the court clerk, were laid before the provisional judge, and the four were summoned before the court clerk. The clerk read the information, filed Jan. 10 by Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, and asked for pleas. Wilfred Jones, not guilty, the clerk told them to appear for trial on the date set, two weeks from today.

Depositions to Be Taken.
Jones soon afterward filed an oral motion for the taking of depositions in the case. This motion was not opposed by the Prosecuting Attorney's office, represented in court by Assistant Prosecutor Matthews. Acting Judge Godfrey said he would name a commissioner to take the depositions.

The only lawyer who appeared on behalf of the defendants was Harry Soffer, who acted as counsel for Mrs. Berroyer in the recent habeas corpus hearing in the St. Louis Court of Appeals, in which Anna Ware obtained custody of her baby.

The baby of Estelle Oberg, named in the information, was the predecessor of Anna Ware's baby in the Muench baby hoax. This infant, known as the Price baby, was taken from the Muench home last July to Jewish Hospital, where it died five days later. Anna Ware's baby, born Aug. 17, was taken from her on the night of that day, through arrangements made by Jones, who represented to the young unmarried mother that he had provided for adoption of the baby boy.

No action was taken today toward severances, which each of the defendants had obtained by giving them, or a change of venue. Such applications, with accompanying moves for continuances, are expected.

**Autograph Hunters Arrested on
Mrs. Muench's Complaint.**
Richard Vernon Clark Jr., 5234 Westminster place, and Mrs. Marie Martin, 5105 Lindell boulevard, were arrested last night on complaint of Mrs. Nellie Muench.

Police reported that Clark and Mrs. Martin were engaged in an effort to obtain Mrs. Muench's autograph in front of the Muench home, 4736 Westminster place, when officers responded to radio call. At the Northwest avenue Police Station, Clark and Mrs. Martin attributed their request for the autograph variously as a requirement of a fraternity initiation, the objective of a \$10 bet and "just a foolish prank."

Clark, an alumnus of Princeton University, gave his age as 25 and said he was a salesman. Mrs. Martin said she was 21 years old. They furnished bond through a professional bondsman for their appearance in Police Court, but it was said today the post-disturbance charge had been dropped.

Don't Trust to Luck—Be Sure
Get the Genuine Sullivan
Moth Holes, Burns, Tears
Removes Perfectly in Clothing
A. L. SULLIVAN
FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS
THE WORLD'S LARGEST WEAVERS
505 N. 7th St. ST. LOUIS, MO.
BOTTLED IN BOND
6 Years Old
\$1.49
PINT
IMPORTED SCOTCH
Over 5 Years Old
\$1.39
1/2 FIFTH

EX-POLICEMAN HELD IN ALLEGED EXTORTION PLOT

Accused With Another of Attempting to Sell 'Protection' to Moving Van Operators.

A discharged policeman and a man associated with him in an organization which offered to sell "protection" to operators of moving vans were held at Police Headquarters today, booked for attempted extortion and suspected of malicious destruction of property.

Arrested yesterday at their homes, the men were identified, police said, as the two men who threw a half brick and a container of naphtha through a plate glass window of the General Storage and Moving Co., 4908 Delmar boulevard, on Jan. 6. The company had refused to pay for "protection."

Police said that 19 movers' vans had been damaged by fire since late in September. The former policeman, they said, had been identified by officials of several moving companies as the man who called a meeting of movers in November at which he offered to sell "protection" for their trucks at the annual rate of \$10 per ton per truck.

Deny Acts of Violence.
The two men who are held, police said, admitted organizing the association which offered "protection," but denied that they had had any part in acts of violence.

Their identification as the men who threw the brick and naphtha through the window of the General Storage and Moving Co. was made by Gilbert Huff, the Negro watchman there. He said the former policeman actually threw the brick, and that the other man drove the automobile in which they fled.

William Lee, vice-president of that company, told police that the former policeman visited him Nov. 1 and in an hour's conversation tried unsuccessfully to sell him "protection" for the company's vans.

George Dintelmann, secretary of the Ben A. Langan Storage and Van Co., 5201 Delmar boulevard, told of the movers' meeting called by the former policeman last November. Dintelmann said he had been told that protection for his company's vans would cost \$10 per ton per truck, including a payment at that rate for one truck which was not in use and for which the company had no license.

Payment Made in One Case.
In at least one instance, police learned, payment was made. Edward G. Brungard, president of the Maplewood Moving and Storage Co., 601 East Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, paid \$100 in November and December, police said. They quoted Brungard as saying he paid \$50 of that amount to the former policeman in person, after the man had called at his office and offered to sell "protection." No trucks of the Maplewood company were among the 19 which have been damaged, police said.

The former policeman, a member of the force for 13 years, was discharged two years ago for conduct unbecoming an officer.

The Winner at Boston Terrier Show



ROCKEFELLER'S SENTINEL.
MAJOR prize winner in the fourth annual American Kennel Club Specialty Show, sponsored by the Boston Terrier Club of St. Louis yesterday at the Claridge Hotel.

INDIANA DOG CARRIES OFF HONORS AT SHOW

Rockefeller's Sentinel Is First Among 70 Boston Terriers in Competition.

Rockefeller's Sentinel, Boston terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Colp of South Bend, Ind., carried off major honors at the fourth annual American Kennel Club Specialty Show of the Boston Terrier Club of St. Louis yesterday at the Claridge Hotel.

The dog was awarded first prize for males and adjudged best of winners and best of breed. In all, there were 70 Boston terriers entered in the show, which was a five-point event, the maximum size.

Points awarded at the show will count toward the national championship. No points were awarded, however, in the puppy match Saturday night, in which Rockefeller's Sentinel, indicating that the Rockefeller name must carry some weight.

Rockefeller's Remarkable, owned by M. E. English, 5020 Gratiot street, was judged best male puppy, best of puppy show and best of winners in that show. Another dog owned by Mrs. English, English's Countess Conde, won in the limit females 15 to 20 pounds class. Little Man What Now, owned by Miss Leona M. Grate of Des Moines, Ia., was the reserve prize.

SECOND RIVER BOND SUIT THROWN OUT

Judge Hogan Says Rothschild's
Petition States No Cause
of Action.

The suit filed Jan. 2 by Harry L. Rothschild, 5917 South Kingshighway, to enjoin the city from issuance of \$2,250,000 in bonds for its share of a \$9,000,000 fund to start the proposed riverfront memorial to Thomas Jefferson, was dismissed today by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan. The Court sustained the city's contention that Rothschild's petition did not state a cause of action.

An earlier suit, similar in some respects, was dismissed last Dec. 30 by Judge Frank C. O'Malley on the same grounds. Dismissal of the second suit leaves no action pending in Circuit Court to restrain the city from issuance of any portion of the riverfront bonds.

A bill authorizing the city to issue the \$2,250,000 in bonds, part of the \$7,500,000 issue voted last Sept. 10, is now pending in the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Rothschild told a Post-Dispatch reporter he intended to file an amended petition. In his original petition, he contended that the proposal to establish the memorial site with \$2,250,000 in bond money, and \$6,750,000 of Federal public works funds, did not come under the national park system, as had been contemplated, but under an act for the preservation of historic sites passed by Congress last year.

This act provided that property held by religious or educational institutions could not be acquired without the consent of the owner. Rothschild contended that President Roosevelt's executive order, setting aside Federal funds for the memorial, included in the site the old Cathedral and the old Court house, and no consent for their sale had been given.

Overcome in Refrigerator Car.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—James Kettles, 23 years old, Dalton, Ga., was found unconscious yesterday from the effects of fumes from a charcoal stove in a refrigerator car, which, he told police, he boarded at St. Louis. He was found unconscious in the ice hold by a yard inspector.

Canary Island Guards Fired On.
SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands, Jan. 20.—An assault guard was killed and three others wounded today when a patrol was fired on from ambush. Their assailants escaped.

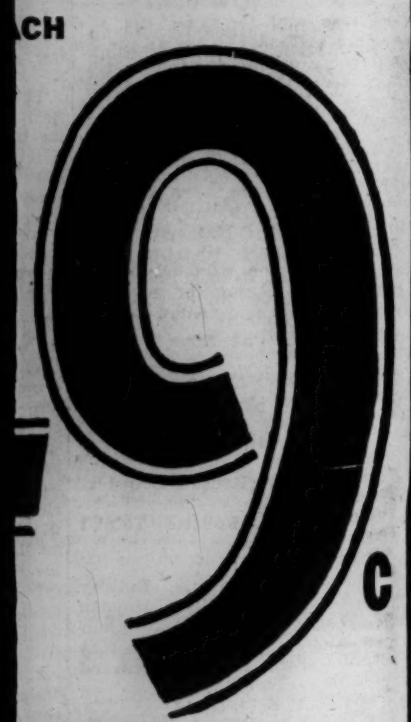
PLEADS GUILTY BEFORE TRIAL
Ex-Convict Gets One to 10 Years for Larceny at Belleville.
Jack Hulsey, 28-year-old former convict, of Dallas, Tex., pleaded guilty of larceny before Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce at Belleville today, and was sentenced to one to 10 years in prison.

He was charged in an indictment with robbing the home of Dan Ruf, 1605 North Forty-seventh street, East St. Louis, on Oct. 14, 1935, of \$300 worth of jewelry, a violin and wearing apparel. He was scheduled to face trial on the charges tomorrow.

WOMEN! MISSES!
TUESDAY ONLY! ONE-DAY EVENT
PROFITS FORGOTTEN to
SAVE you 1/2 and MORE
in this Sensational
Sacrifice
WINTER COATS
38 Were \$25.00
78 Were \$19.75
81 Were \$16.75
42 Were \$22.75
\$8
These Gorgeous Furs!
Squirrel . . . Marmot . . . Badger
Shunk . . . Manohurian Wolf
(Dyed Dog) . . . Caracul . . .
Northern Seal and Frenchie
Beaver (Dyed Coney) and Others.
Sizes 14 to 20: 16 1/2 to 30 1/2: 38 to 52
\$3.95-\$5.95 Each
NEW DRESSES
2 for \$5
New styles for every
occasion! New trims and
smart effects! Size 16 1/2
to 30 1/2: 38 to 56.
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

**ANERS
Prices**

Key Refunded



D CARRY

**Curtains
or
Draperies
Up to Size 3x7,
Pair,
39c**

ST. LOUIS

AUTO HITS ENGINE AT CROSSING; TWO DEAD, THREE HURT

Collision on Highway 66
at National City, Ill.—
No Protection at Railroad
Tracks.

Two persons were killed and three injured when an automobile in which they were riding collided with the tender of a Nickel Plate switch engine on U. S. Highway 66 at the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, in National City, early yesterday. The crossing is unprotected.

The dead are Frank Beck, 23-year-old cleaner, 1706A South Eighth street, driver of the car, and Miss La Vaughn Klusacek, 21, a domestic at the home of J. A. Craft, 1646 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis.

The injured were John Beck, brother of Frank and a student at McKinley High School, who suffered a skull injury; Russell Bender, a chauffeur, 704 Soudard street, skull injury and fractures of the nose and right ankle; and Charles Schodrowski, 1602 North Jefferson avenue, minor injuries. They were treated at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Schodrowski was sent home and John Beck and Bender

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



STOP WHEN YOU GO

Coming to see what's new in New York? Then start out from the New Yorker, Manhattan's biggest, brightest, busiest hotel. Just a short stroll to Times Square—or cross town to smart Fifth Avenue, the mammoth department stores, the Empire State Tower, Subway from our cabs to Wall Street and downtown New York, or uptown to George Washington Bridge and the Palisades. 2500 livable rooms, each with tub and shower, radio, refrigerator and circulating ice water. And four inviting restaurants, including a popular priced Coffee Shop. Many rooms from \$3 a day, single, \$4.50 double. And complete garage service from our door.

NEW YORK and the NEWLORKER HOTEL

Just naturally go together
2500 ROOMS...FROM \$3 A DAY
Private Tunnel to Penn. Station
34th Street at Eighth Avenue
New York • Ralph Hitz, President

KILLED IN COLLISION

LA VAUGHN KLUSACEK.



FRANK BECK.

later returned to St. Louis City Hospital.

At the time of the accident the switch engine was backing across the highway, pulling a freight car. The automobile was dragged about 200 feet and the occupants pinned inside. They were removed by the train crew. Beck and Miss Klusacek were apparently killed instantly.

The victims were returning from Granite City, where they had visited an uncle of Miss Klusacek. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klusacek, 442 South Seminary street, Collinsville, and is survived also by two sisters and a brother. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Schroepel Chapel, Collinsville. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Beck resided with his mother, Mrs. Mary Beck, a widow; two brothers and three sisters. The funeral will be at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Peter and Paul Church, with burial at New St. Marcus Cemetery.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS—DIXIE CIRCLE
6th ANNUAL
DE LUXE
FROLIC
LUXURIOUS ALL-PULLMAN SPECIAL
LEAVES ST. LOUIS 8:30 P. M. FEB. 21
to the Mardi Gras.

"A TRADITION OF MIRTH"
\$62.50 Seven Days \$62.50

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
This is positively the only strictly
All First-Class Tour From St. Louis
to the Mardi Gras.

APPLICATIONS FOR RESERVATIONS
NOW BEING RECEIVED
"OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE"
KIRKLAND
LUXURY TRAVEL SERVICE
2500 N. Grand, St. Louis 10

LEWIS OPENS ATTACK ON AUTO COMPANIES

Urges Industrial Unionism In-
stead of Crafts Championed
by A. F. of L. Head.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, opened a campaign for industrial unionism in the automotive industry last night with an attack on major automobile companies and the craft union structure championed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

He also criticized recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court and told automotive workers here that industrial unionism would give labor sufficient political power to obtain legislation in the face of a "reactionary" tribunal.

Speaking under the auspices of the Cleveland Auto Council, which is composed of Federation units, Lewis said:

"No industrial group in America, with the possible exception of steel, has been and is more autocratic, reactionary and anti-social than those banking and financial interests which control the motor industry and its policies."

Names Ford and General Motors. He asserted he knew of no occasion on which the Ford Motor Co. conceded it had any obligation to deal with its employees. He described the company as "100 per cent autocratic, supplemented by a smug paternalism."

Lewis said General Motors, "like-wise autocratic," had been "more subtle and indirect" in its antagonistic methods towards labor. He said "a majority of the Supreme Court is obviously seeking through a series of technical and reactionary decisions to uphold the tottering and discredited capitalism of former years."

"At the present time it would seem that an amendment to the Constitution which would empower Congress to enact uniform laws for the regulation of agriculture, manufacturing and mining is inevitable," he continued.

"No Greater Assurance." "It is also obvious that such a contingency develop, no greater assurance of success in securing such a constitutional amendment could be given than the political power which would accrue from the organization into industrial unions of the wage and salary workers of our basic industries."

In an address before rubber workers at Akron, Lewis attacked the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and advised craft workers to organize into industrial unions despite charter regulations of the American Federation of Labor.

"If the time should come," Lewis said, "when the A. F. of L. could muster a two-thirds vote to throw out the United Rubber Workers of America for trespassing on other jurisdictions, then the United Mine Workers would walk out of the convention with you."

Says They Oppose Bargaining. Lewis declared enough additional stock has been voted Goodyear shareholders to increase original holdings 56 times, while "workers struggled to make ends meet."

Quoting salary figures for Goodyear and B. F. Goodrich Co. executives, he said: "I don't object to these gentlemen collecting these salaries and living in style, but I do object when they fulminate against collective bargaining and stand in the way of workers getting anything."

SELL SERVICE Through
Post-Dispatch Want Ads

CHARLES LASAR, PARIS ART TEACHER, DIES

Left St. Louis 50 Years Ago to
Study Abroad, Became
Famous There.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, opened a campaign for industrial unionism in the automotive industry last night with an attack on major automobile companies and the craft union structure championed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

He also criticized recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court and told automotive workers here that industrial unionism would give labor sufficient political power to obtain legislation in the face of a "reactionary" tribunal.

Speaking under the auspices of the Cleveland Auto Council, which is composed of Federation units, Lewis said:

"No industrial group in America, with the possible exception of steel, has been and is more autocratic, reactionary and anti-social than those banking and financial interests which control the motor industry and its policies."

Names Ford and General Motors. He asserted he knew of no occasion on which the Ford Motor Co. conceded it had any obligation to deal with its employees. He described the company as "100 per cent autocratic, supplemented by a smug paternalism."

Lewis said General Motors, "like-wise autocratic," had been "more subtle and indirect" in its antagonistic methods towards labor. He said "a majority of the Supreme Court is obviously seeking through a series of technical and reactionary decisions to uphold the tottering and discredited capitalism of former years."

"At the present time it would seem that an amendment to the Constitution which would empower Congress to enact uniform laws for the regulation of agriculture, manufacturing and mining is inevitable," he continued.

"No Greater Assurance." "It is also obvious that such a contingency develop, no greater assurance of success in securing such a constitutional amendment could be given than the political power which would accrue from the organization into industrial unions of the wage and salary workers of our basic industries."

In an address before rubber workers at Akron, Lewis attacked the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and advised craft workers to organize into industrial unions despite charter regulations of the American Federation of Labor.

"If the time should come," Lewis said, "when the A. F. of L. could muster a two-thirds vote to throw out the United Rubber Workers of America for trespassing on other jurisdictions, then the United Mine Workers would walk out of the convention with you."

Says They Oppose Bargaining. Lewis declared enough additional stock has been voted Goodyear shareholders to increase original holdings 56 times, while "workers struggled to make ends meet."

Quoting salary figures for Goodyear and B. F. Goodrich Co. executives, he said: "I don't object to these gentlemen collecting these salaries and living in style, but I do object when they fulminate against collective bargaining and stand in the way of workers getting anything."

SELL SERVICE Through
Post-Dispatch Want Ads

ARTIST DEAD AT 79



CHARLES LASAR

GRAIN POURED INTO MINE

Workers Hoped It Would Swell and
Check Flood.

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Jan. 20.—Hundreds of bushels of corn, soy beans and sawdust were poured into the shaft of Old Ben Mine No. 18 yesterday in hope the mixture would swell enough to block holes in broken concrete seals through which the flood waters poured.

The material was thrown into a hole six inches in diameter and 200 feet long and forced by compressed air directly behind the broken seals. Bailing out of the mine continued with giant buckets, attached to the bottom of elevator cages, which dipped out 4000 gallons a minute, but the water level kept rising.

PAPER SEIZED IN FLIGHT IDENTIFIES ROBBER

Cafe Owner Grabs Affidavit
Complaining of Police Treat-
ment as Negro Flee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Teapot Dome oil scandal of the Harding administration was recalled in Federal Court today, when the Government sought from the estate of the late James E. O'Neill, former president of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., more than \$350,000 alleged to be due in income taxes. It was claimed this amount was due on \$750,000 received by O'Neill through profits on Texas oil deals made by the Continental Trading Co. of Cannes, France, in 1931.

Harry McCauley, counsel for the estate, contended he had turned the \$750,000 back to the Continental on the death of O'Neill, acting on instructions given prior to the oil man's death in Cannes, France, in 1931.

Judge H. F. Seawell of the United States Court of Tax Appeals, heard the case and will announce a decision after conferring with the other 15 members in Washington. The Government contended four men divided equally \$300,000 profits made by the Continental, and that \$233,000 of the share obtained by Harry F. Sinclair of the Consolidated Oil Corporation later was discovered in Texas and New Mexico bank accounts of former Secretary Albert B. Fall of the Interior Department. Sinclair's interests purchased the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. in 1932.

The robber had entered the restaurant and held up Hardcastle and a clerk, Frank Williams, taking \$7 from the former. As he turned to leave, Hardcastle picked up a sack of red pepper and threw the contents in the robber's face, partially blinding him. In the fight which followed, the proprietor snatched the robber's revolver and took the money and affidavit from his pocket. The Negro succeeded in breaking away and fled.

The affidavit, dated last Wednesday, complained of mistreatment by police officers of the Dear Street Station. It was signed by Samuel Spain, 611 North Cardinal avenue, before a notary. Police, who later arrested Spain at the North Cardinal address, reported that the man's eyes were red and watering. He was identified as the robber by Hardcastle and Williams, but refused to make a statement.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

GOVERNMENT SEEKS \$330,000 FROM JAMES O'NEILL ESTATE

Claim Based on Profits in Teapot
Dome Continental Trading
Co. Deal.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Teapot Dome oil scandal of the Harding administration was recalled in Federal Court today, when the Government sought from the estate of the late James E. O'Neill, former president of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., more than \$350,000 alleged to be due in income taxes. It was claimed this amount was due on \$750,000 received by O'Neill through profits on Texas oil deals made by the Continental Trading Co. of Cannes, France, in 1931.

Harry McCauley, counsel for the estate, contended he had turned the \$750,000 back to the Continental on the death of O'Neill, acting on instructions given prior to the oil man's death in Cannes, France, in 1931.

Judge H. F. Seawell of the United States Court of Tax Appeals, heard the case and will announce a decision after conferring with the other 15 members in Washington. The Government contended four men divided equally \$300,000 profits made by the Continental, and that \$233,000 of the share obtained by Harry F. Sinclair of the Consolidated Oil Corporation later was discovered in Texas and New Mexico bank accounts of former Secretary Albert B. Fall of the Interior Department. Sinclair's interests purchased the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. in 1932.

The robber had entered the restaurant and held up Hardcastle and a clerk, Frank Williams, taking \$7 from the former. As he turned to leave, Hardcastle picked up a sack of red pepper and threw the contents in the robber's face, partially blinding him. In the fight which followed, the proprietor snatched the robber's revolver and took the money and affidavit from his pocket. The Negro succeeded in breaking away and fled.

The affidavit, dated last Wednesday, complained of mistreatment by police officers of the Dear Street Station. It was signed by Samuel Spain, 611 North Cardinal avenue, before a notary. Police, who later arrested Spain at the North Cardinal address, reported that the man's eyes were red and watering. He was identified as the robber by Hardcastle and Williams, but refused to make a statement.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

According to police, Spain was sentenced to one to five years in Michigan in 1930 for carrying concealed weapons, and served terms for petty larceny in California and St. Louis.

FIRE CAUSES \$150,000 LOSS AT ELDORADO SPRINGS, MO.

Flames, Starting in Beauty Shop,
Destroy Half Block in Business
Section.

By the Associated Press.

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Jan. 20.—Fire which started in a beauty shop destroyed a half block of buildings on Main street here yesterday. Firemen estimated the loss at between \$150,000 to \$200,000. The flames broke out at 3:30 a. m. They razed the beauty shop, six stores and offices and apartments. Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

TAX REFUND OF \$354,000 MADE TO BEMIS BAG CO.

From Payments on Cotton
Processing and Paper and
Jute Levies—\$77,000 to
Howard Estate.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
401-405 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Refunds of cotton processing and paper and jute taxes totaling \$354,160 went to the Bemis Brothers Bag Co., 601 South Fourth street, St. Louis, it was shown in the Treasury report on tax refunds made public today. Among the refunds to the Bemis company was one for \$74,553 and another cotton processing tax refund for \$52,350.

The largest individual refund in the St. Louis area went to the executors of the will of the late Clarence H. Howard, Mrs. Minnie M. Howard and Clarence H. Howard Jr. The amount was \$77,000 and it was listed among the income tax refunds, representing income on the Howard estate.

There were no exceptionally large refunds to individuals or firms for overpayment of income tax last year. Among the larger refunds were: Anchor Realty and Investment Co., Paul Brown Building, \$13,151; Sidney R. Baer, 601 Washington avenue, \$4728; W. T. Brooking Grain Co., Merchants Exchange, \$4582; Evans and Howard Sewer Pipe Co., American Security Building, \$19,695; Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co., 4241 Folsom street, \$10,288; Harry M.

There were no exceptionally large refunds to individuals or firms for overpayment of income tax last year. Among the larger refunds were: Anchor Realty and Investment Co., Paul Brown Building, \$13,151; Sidney R. Baer, 601 Washington avenue, \$4728; W. T. Brooking Grain Co., Merchants Exchange, \$4582; Evans and Howard Sewer Pipe Co., American Security Building, \$19,695; Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co., 4241 Folsom street, \$10,288; Harry M.

There were no exceptionally large refunds to individuals or firms for overpayment of income tax last year. Among the larger refunds were: Anchor Realty and Investment Co., Paul Brown Building, \$13,151; Sidney R. Baer, 601 Washington avenue, \$4728; W. T. Brooking Grain Co., Merchants Exchange, \$4582; Evans and Howard Sewer Pipe Co., American Security Building, \$19,695; Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co., 4241 Folsom street, \$10,288; Harry M.

There were no exceptionally large refunds to individuals or firms for overpayment of income tax last year. Among the larger refunds were: Anchor Realty and Investment Co., Paul Brown Building, \$13,151; Sidney R. Baer, 601 Washington avenue, \$4728; W. T. Brooking Grain Co., Merchants Exchange, \$4582; Evans and Howard Sewer Pipe Co., American Security Building, \$19,695; Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co., 4241 Folsom street, \$10,288; Harry M.

There were no exceptionally large refunds to individuals or firms for overpayment of income tax last year. Among the larger refunds were: Anchor Realty and Investment Co., Paul Brown Building, \$13,151; Sidney R. Baer, 601 Washington avenue, \$4728; W. T. Brooking Grain Co., Merchants Exchange, \$4582; Evans and Howard Sewer Pipe Co., American Security Building, \$19,695; Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co., 4241 Folsom street, \$10,288; Harry M.

There were no exceptionally large refunds to individuals or firms for overpayment of income tax last year. Among the larger refunds were: Anchor Realty and Investment Co., Paul Brown Building, \$13,151; Sidney R. Baer, 601 Washington avenue, \$4728; W. T. Brooking Grain Co., Merchants Exchange, \$4582; Evans and Howard Sewer Pipe Co., American Security Building, \$19,695; Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co., 4241 Folsom street, \$10,288; Harry M.

There were no exceptionally large refunds to individuals or firms for overpayment of income tax last year. Among the larger refunds were: Anchor Realty and Investment Co., Paul Brown Building, \$13,151; Sidney R. Baer, 601 Washington avenue, \$4728; W. T. Brooking Grain Co., Merchants Exchange, \$4582; Evans and Howard Sewer Pipe Co., American Security Building, \$19,695; Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co., 4241 Folsom street, \$10,288; Harry M.

There were no exceptionally large refunds to individuals or firms for overpayment of income tax last year. Among the larger refunds were: Anchor Realty and Investment Co., Paul Brown Building, \$13,151; Sidney R. Baer, 601 Washington avenue, \$4728; W. T. Brooking Grain Co., Merchants Exchange, \$4582; Evans and Howard Sewer Pipe Co., American Security Building, \$19,695; Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co., 4241 Folsom street, \$10,288; Harry M.

There were no exceptionally large refunds to individuals or firms for overpayment of income tax last year. Among the larger refunds were: Anchor Realty and Investment Co., Paul Brown Building, \$13,151; Sidney R. Baer, 601 Washington avenue, \$4728; W. T. Brooking Grain Co., Merchants Exchange, \$4582; Evans and Howard Sewer Pipe Co., American Security Building, \$19,695; Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co., 4241 Folsom street, \$10,288; Harry M.

There were no exceptionally large refunds to individuals or firms for overpayment of income tax last year. Among the larger refunds were: Anchor Realty and Investment Co., Paul Brown Building, \$13,151; Sidney R. Baer, 601 Washington avenue, \$4728; W. T. Brooking Grain Co., Merchants Exchange, \$4582; Evans and Howard Sewer Pipe Co., American Security Building, \$19,695; Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co., 4241 Folsom street, \$10,288; Harry M.

There were no exceptionally large refunds to individuals or firms for overpayment of income tax last year. Among the larger refunds were: Anchor Realty and Investment Co., Paul Brown Building, \$13,151; Sidney R. Baer, 601 Washington avenue, \$4728; W. T. Brooking Grain Co., Merchants Exchange, \$4582; Evans and Howard Sewer Pipe Co., American Security Building, \$19,695; Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co., 4241 Folsom street, \$10,288; Harry M.

FIRE CAUSES \$150,000 LOSS AT ELDORADO SPRINGS, MO.

Flames, starting in Beauty Shop, Destroy Half Block in Business Section.

By the Associated Press.

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Jan. 20.—Fire which started in a beauty shop destroyed a half block of buildings on Main street here yesterday. Firemen estimated the loss at between \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The flames broke out at 3:30 a. m. They razed the beauty shop, six stores and offices and apartments.

Fire departments were summoned from Fort Scott, Kan., Nevada and Lamar, Mo., but were unable to respond.

Sale

TUESDAY SPECIAL

Sheer chiffons to pep up your midwinter wardrobe.

"Gadabouts"



59c

Regularly 79c

HOSIERY REPAIR 20c

Runs in all makes of hose reknit expertly. 24 hour service.

2 Neumode Shops
504 N. 7th 807 Locust

MS Sales!

TAX REFUND OF \$354,000 MADE TO BEMIS BAG CO.

From Payments on Cotton Processing and Paper and Jute Levies—\$77,000 to Howard Estate.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 401-405 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Refunds of cotton processing and paper and jute taxes totaling \$354,160 went to the Bemis Brothers Bag Co., 601 South Fourth street, St. Louis, it was shown in the Treasury report on tax refunds made public today. Among the refunds to the Bemis company was one for \$74,553 and another cotton processing tax refund for \$62,989.

The largest individual refund in the St. Louis area went to the executor of the will of the late Clarence H. Howard, Mrs. Minnie Howard and Clarence H. Howard Jr. The amount was \$77,579.88 and it was listed among the income tax refunds, representing income on the Howard estate.

There were no exceptionally large refunds to individuals or firms for overpayment of income tax last year. Among the larger refunds were: Anchor Realty and Investment Co., Paul Brown Building, \$15,151; Sidney E. Baer, 601 Washington avenue, \$47,228; W. T. Brookings Grain Co., Merchants Exchange, \$45,832; Evans and Howard Sewer Pipe Co., American Security Building, \$19,695; Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co., 4241 Polson street, \$10,238; Harry M.



Mrs. Bissell has changed to SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

GOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.



To Help
WARD OFF
Many Colds

To Help
BREAK
a Cold...

Take these 3 Simple Steps to Better CONTROL OF COLDS

1. To Help BUILD RESISTANCE to Colds

Live normally—avoid excesses. Eat simple food and keep elimination regular. Drink plenty of water. Take some exercise daily—outdoors preferably. Get plenty of rest and sleep. (During the cold season, gargle night and morning with Vicks Vaseline Antiseptic, especially designed for safe daily use to aid in defense against infection which may enter through the mouth.)

2. To Help PREVENT Many Colds

At the first warning nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze, use Vicks Vapo-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Vapo-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. Used in time, Vapo-nol helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

3. To Help END a Cold Sooner

If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, rub throat and chest at bedtime with Vicks VapoRub. VapoRub acts two ways at once: (1) By stimulation through the skin, like a poultice or plaster; (2) By inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors, direct to inflamed air-passages. Through the night, this combined vapor-poultice action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion.

These three steps form the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—a practical home guide to fewer and shorter colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Consultants; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians; further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full description of the Plan in each Vicks package—or write for details of Plan and trial samples of Vicks Colds-Control Aids. Address: Vicks, 110 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C.

★ Vicks Open House: with Grace Moore every Monday 9:30 P. M. (E. S. T.) NBC coast-to-coast

Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

ENGAGED TO WED BASEBALL PLAYER



—Associated Press Photo.

ALICE CLIFFORD SULLIVAN, DRAMATICS instructor in Bradford (Pa.) schools, who is to marry Harold (Hal) Shumacher, pitcher of the New York Giants team. They were schoolmates at Dodgeville, N. Y.

Plager, 19 Kingsbury place, \$7845; St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., \$10,807.

Processing Tax Refunds.

Processing tax refunds include American Zinc Oxide Co., St. Louis, \$2980 and \$1305; H. P. Coffee Co., St. Louis, \$782; Imbs Milling Co., St. Louis, \$1506; Missouri Portland Cement Co., St. Louis, \$1175; St. Louis Independent Packing Co., St. Louis, \$549; Southern Acid and Sulphur Co., Inc., St. Louis, \$2974; Cerf Bros. Bag Co., St. Louis, \$875; Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., St. Louis, \$2268; Seamy Mills, St. Louis, \$574; Viviano & Bros. Macaroni Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, \$527.

Large enterprises that participated in tax refunds included: Great Northern Railway \$340,029; Hudson Motor Car Co. \$12,525; Ford Motor Co. \$23,097; Bankers Trust Co. of New York \$37,019; Northwestern Railroad \$216,381; Marshall Field & Co., Chicago Department store, \$20,523.

\$11,000 Refund for Mills.

To Ogden L. Mills of New York, Secretary of the Treasury under President Hoover, the Treasury handed back \$11,449. Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, who served in the Cabinet with Mills as Secretary of Commerce, got \$7306. Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, war-time Secretary of War, drew \$4603. J. P. Morgan pocketed \$1989. M. E. Coyle, Detroit, head of Chevrolet Motor Co., counted twice for \$4223 and \$838. James J. Tunney, one-time heavyweight champion, received \$20,903 and \$586. Listed at the same Park avenue address with Tunney was William K. Vanderbilt. He got \$2424.

Among the largest rebates were

\$1679,979 to John Morrell & Co., Ottumwa, Ia., packers; \$1,225,582 to the Western-Austin Co., Aurora, Ill., \$1,139,920 to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Income Tax Refunds.

The following additional income tax refunds of more than \$500 were made:

Mrs. Marie P. Baer, 601 Washington avenue, \$1002.44.
Estate of Gustave Bischoff Jr., 415 Pine street, \$883.90.
Mrs. Madge Barney Blake, care St. Louis Union Trust Co., \$1063.46.
Mrs. Ida M. Brown, 542 Overhill drive, University City, \$1373.79.
M. E. and Elizabeth Bry, 5354 Delmar boulevard, \$1349.31.
James M. Carpenter Realty Co., 312 North Sixth street, \$1848.32.
John G. Cella, Central National Bank Building, \$897.43.
Mrs. Ellen McBride Craib, Missouri Pacific Building, \$661.73.
Lee L. Daly, 410 North Newstead avenue, \$638.41.
Edward Charles Davis, 1319 Macklind avenue, \$936.87.

\$9001 to Firms Desloge.

Firm V. Desloge, Route 1, Clayton, \$2001.59.
Harold W. Dubinsky, Wainwright building, \$624.65.
Fred Fischer, 5587 Lindell boulevard, \$2333.16.
Estate of Frederick D. Gardner, care Mississippi Valley Trust Co., \$517.31.
H. Heinrichsmeyer Feed Co., 6830 South Broadway, \$538.22.
Lee Jablonow, 4585 Page boulevard, \$517.57.

Mrs. Irene W. Johnson, 408 Pine street, \$1012.58.

Robert H. Keiser Trust, St. Louis Union Trust Co., undistributed income, \$738.97.

Robert H. Keiser Trust, undistributed income, \$1218.32.

Mrs. Isabel C. Mauran, St. Louis Union Trust Co., \$1187.60.

Estate of John Lawrence Mauran, Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., executor, \$786.80.

William C. Maxwell, Railway Exchange Building, \$1085.12.

James A. McVoy, 4930 Pershing avenue, \$698.83.

George A. Meyer Finance Co., 418 Valentine street, \$825.90.

R. C. Micotto, 6226 Itaska street, \$654.66.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway Co., \$3033.93.

Mary Mitchell, 3703 West Pine boulevard, \$645.35.

Eugene D. Nims, 56 Portland place, \$1163.34.

John C. Nulsen Investment Co., 1100 Locust street, \$1154.45.

Charles J. Ozmert, Arcade Building, \$553.14.

Parkridge Realty Co., 320 North Fourth street, \$521.48.

Nathan Pearlstein, 4585 Page boulevard, \$504.05.

Pevely Dairy Co., 1001 South Grand boulevard, \$754.17.

Phoenix Industrial Loan Co., Flat River, Mo., \$749.36.

Walter Poleman, 5720 Clemens avenue, \$3258.36.

Mrs. Florence A. Robles, 1616 Washington avenue, \$322.17.

Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo., \$237.55.

Julius Seidel, 6040 West Cabanne place, \$795.27.

Tober-Saifer Shoe Co., 1312 Washington avenue, \$754.21.

Joseph C. Wisnann, Cotton Belt Building, \$2468.61.

Thomas H. Wright, 4930 Manchester avenue, \$875.74.

Estate tax refunds, most of which resulted from the Federal law permitting repayment after payment of State inheritance taxes, included the following:

Fred A. Bannister, 911 Locust street, \$1574.15.

Lydia D. Desloge, Mississippi Valley Trust Building, \$322.97.

James A. W. Lewis, Mercantile Commerce Bank, \$627.88.

Isaac N. Schwab, Mercantile Commerce Bank, \$2701.83.

One Gift Tax Refund.

One refund on a gift tax was listed. It was made to the executor of the estate of the late August A. Busch in the amount of \$1039.66. One sales tax refund was made in the St. Louis area, to the Shell Petroleum Corporation, \$749, for overpayment of the Federal tax on gasoline. A capital stock tax refund of \$4798.42 was made to the Walthe Securities Co., Boatman's Bank Building.

The Hall Milling Co., Merchants Exchange, received three refunds for overpayment of wheat processing taxes totaling \$29,066.

Total tax refunds for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, according to the Treasury, were \$56,122,153. This included refunds of processing taxes which amounted to \$32,063,158.

The report showed that the money was repaid to 147,436 companies and persons from whom the Government had collected excess taxes.

In the 1934 fiscal year, \$47,194,723 was distributed among 78,378 claimants.

Agents of Bureau of Internal Revenue, through their check on income tax returns, each year compel the payment of many millions of dollars of tax in excess of that which taxpayers put in their returns. Such amounts are never made public. The sum collected by the bureau above the amount reported by income tax payers is said to be far greater than the sum refunded for overpayments.

Processing Tax Refund of \$3,386,000 for Swift & Co.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The largest 1935 refund on Federal taxes erroneously or illegally collected in Illinois was made to Swift & Co. of Chicago, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced today. The company received \$3,386,666 in refund on processing taxes.

Other refunds on processing, income, estate or capital stock taxes included: Armour & Co., \$2,814,532; Western-Austin Co., Aurora, \$180,436; Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria, \$6855; R. H. Lewis, Alton, \$869; New National Coal and Mining Co., St. Louis, \$15,625; Edward S. Pfeffer, Lebanon, \$615; Herman V. Pfeffer, Lebanon, \$615; Hunter Packing Co., East St. Louis, \$31,096; Chemical & Pigment Co., Inc., Collinsville, \$1899; Hall Milling Co., St. Louis, \$485.

shop with assurance at

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

your favorite store

IN A SPECIAL SECTION on the 6th floor

Manufacturer's Entire Surplus Stock Sacrificed in This Sale!

\$12,480 Worth of Distinctive CAMBRIDGE GLASSWARE

(And Pieces From Another Noted Maker)

Offered to You for Only \$4,980

Just think . . . you can buy this Glassware at an average of 40c on the dollar! Cambridge sacrifices their stocks on hand but once a year, and we were right on the job to secure the entire stock of discontinued patterns . . . so that you might have this beautiful Glassware for your table at these phenomenal savings. All clear, perfect, without blemish. SEE them . . . but don't delay . . . hurry and get your share. It's worth calling off all other plans in order to get here early!

18,000 Pieces of Glassware

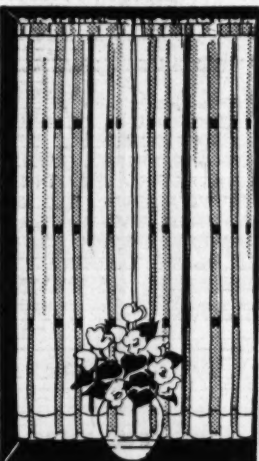
Here Are Typical Values:

25c to 35c Plain Crystal and Colored Wine, Cordial and Pousse Cafe Glasses	10c
25c to 39c Cut Crystal Goblet, Sherbet, Wine, Luncheon Goblets, Cocktails, etc.	15c
39c Crystal Goblets, many with colored feet, high and low styles, each	17c
50c Plain Crystal Glasses in Goblet, Sherbet, Wine, Cocktail and other styles	19c
39c to 50c Rock Crystal Stewware, Goblets, Sherbets, Cordials, Wines, Parfaits	25c
75c Iridescent Glasses, a complete assortment of Stewware, Goblets, Iced Teas, etc.	29c
\$1.00 Rock Crystal Highball and Old-Fashioned Cocktail Glasses, attractively cut	29c
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Gold Decorated Glasses, Band and Etched Designs. Goblets, Sherbets, etc.	35c
\$1.00 to \$1.50 Rock Crystal Glasses, Goblets, Sherbets, etc. Also Salad and Dessert Plates	39c
\$1.50 to \$2.00 Rock Crystal Salad and Dessert Plates, elaborately cut, each	49c

No Mail or Telephone Orders—No C. O. D.'s—No Will Calls
Deliveries Made Only on Purchases Over \$1—All Sales Final

(Special Section on the Sixth Floor)

Be Sure Your Curtains Are the Quality Kind



Especially When You Can Buy Them at Only

\$1.39
Pair

Ruffled style dotted marquisettes, 42 in. wide, 2 1/2 yards long.
Tailored style. Marquisettes, 2 1/4 inches wide.

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

New Waste Baskets

Oblong, Square or Oval Made of Fine Leatherette



\$1.00

Attractive Waste Baskets, in a large group that lets you choose from ivory, blue, brown or maroon, embossed in various designs.

(Stationery & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Sale of 10,000 Yards Tubfast COTTONS

The Pick of the Spring Crop . . . at Timely Savings!

39c
YD.

Regularly 49c to 79c Yard

Woven Plaid Seersucker Plaid Gingham
Genuine Scotch Plaid Gingham
Rugger Plaid Suitings Tartan Plaid Suitings
Crinkle Prints Deauville Muslin Prints
Peter Pan Peasant Crash
Tropical Cabana Prints New Woodcut Prints
All 36 Inches Wide!

3000 Yards Smart Spring Cottons

36 inches Wide . . . Regularly 39c yard, now
Crisp Dimities, Broadcloths, Krinkle Crepe in florals, checks and plaids as well as plain color Broadcloths in new tones.

Jacquard Cottons

Petite designs for the tailored frock . . . as well as plain colors that are tubfast. 36 in. wide. Yard, 59c

La Cere Checks

and prints. Washable Cottons in tropical designed prints and neat checked patterns. 36-in. Yard—49c

Non-Crush Linen

Smart Linens in colorfast prints. 36 in. wide. Yard—\$1.79
Plain Colors, Yd. — \$1.39
(Second Floor.)



Twin Sweaters Sets

Specialty Purchased and Specially Priced at

\$2.47

Add a set of these useful Twins to your wardrobe and save. Choice includes aqua, gold, cherry, Brittany, blue, white, navy, brown, black; also attractive two-tone color combinations. Sizes 34 to 40.

(Sport Shop—Third Floor, and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

All Three Grades come in these widths: 27 in. 9 ft. 12 ft. 15 ft.

UNLICENSED DRIVERS BEING ARRESTED

Fourteen Inspectors Watch
Busy Corners and Issue
Summonses.

Police and License Bureau inspectors continued their campaign against motorists driving without drivers' licenses or application receipts today after issuing 130 summonses yesterday.

Fourteen inspectors taken from clerical jobs in the bureau, deputized to issue summonses patrolled three busy intersections yesterday—Lindell boulevard and Page boulevard and South Grand boulevard and Blaine avenue—and intersections issued 53, and motorcycle patrolmen made out 23.

If summonses are taken to the

Traffic Bureau at police headquarters within three days, along with a receipt showing the motorist has applied for a license, the offender may escape with a \$1 fine. Otherwise he will have to go to police court and be subject to the punishment provided by ordinance, a fine of \$25 to \$500 or up to six months in the Workhouse, or both.

About half of the drivers stopped by license bureau inspectors yesterday had no licenses or receipts, Chief License Examiner Pat Dunlavy said. Fifteen per cent admitted they had not applied and were given tickets, but 35 per cent insisted they had applied and had forgotten to bring along their licenses or receipts. The latter were allowed to proceed after being warned, but such leniency was discontinued, Dunlavy said.

There were many excuses by motorists who admitted not applying for licenses. Some said they believed the deadline for enforcement had not been passed, others that they had to work both night and day and had no time to apply. Dunlavy said that 12 inspectors from his bureau will be kept on duty at busy intersections all week, changing street corners from day to day so that motorists may not avoid them.

★ WASH DAY ★

Bargains

DAMP WASH 6c
Flat Prices
Good—Minimum 40c

NEW SHIRTS 10c
Dress and Sport
Extra Good

OTHER SERVICES REDUCED

GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.
2044 LAWTON
JANUARY 20, 1936

"My husband earns \$27 a week—but I always look well-dressed"

"LAST YEAR we both lived on \$18 a week—this year it's \$27. My clothes allowance is only \$1.50 a week. I couldn't manage without Lux."

"I can't afford cleaning bills, and wouldn't dare use an ordinary soap because a faded dress or shrunken sweater would be a tragedy. So I Lux almost everything."

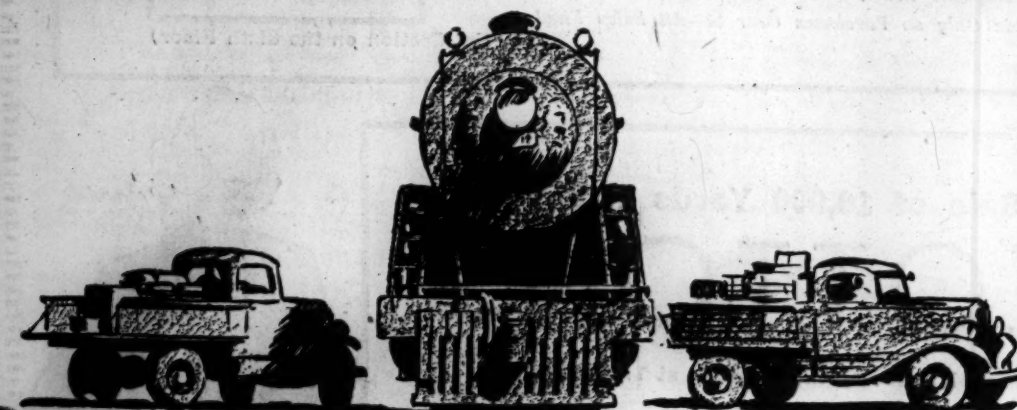
"With Lux, I've never had a washing failure. Lux keeps even my bargain clothes new looking for several seasons. Of course, I Lux my stockings and lingerie, too. It's the world's best clothes economy."

(Mrs.) Evelyn Dismen



WOMEN EVERYWHERE trust to Lux to save their clothes. It has no harmful alkali—with Lux, there's no injurious cake-soap rubbing. Safe in water, safe in Lux.

LUX—helps millions dress well on little money.



**ILLINOIS CENTRAL inaugurates
FREE PICK-UP and
DELIVERY**

Service of Less Than Carload Freight Shipments

'An innovation of vital importance in the public interest; a transportation service of the greatest convenience, speed and reliability.

A completed rail service on

—everything!

—everywhere!

—every day!

Let us extend our railroad service to your doors.

Consult any Illinois Central representative for details

SHIP & TRAVEL

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Just an Old Roman Custom



ON the Feast of the Epiphany, celebrating the arrival of the gift-bearing magi to the manger of Bethlehem, motorists of Rome lay gifts of food and drink on the posts of traffic policemen. The custom is observed annually.

OFFICIAL REPORTS ROBBERY

California County Treasurer Shot, Says Men Held Him Up.

ANTONINIO, Colo., Jan. 20.—Ben S. Espinoza, Conejos County treasurer, is in a hospital with slight bullet wounds which he said were inflicted Saturday night by two men who stole an undetermined amount of money from his office.

No trace was found of the men, reported by Espinoza to have lured him to the office by means of a telephone call. Seven thousand dollars hidden in the vault was unaccounted for.

HELD IN SUNDAY LIQUOR SALE

Stuart Wetzel, proprietor of a restaurant at 324 De Baliviere avenue, was arrested yesterday and charged with selling intoxicating liquor on Sunday. Police reported they found three glasses of beer on a table, which two customers said they had purchased.

Wetzel denied he had sold the beer, and said he had given the drinks to the men.

Seeks 4th Term in State Senate.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—State Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, today filed for the Democratic nomination for re-election from the Twenty-first Senatorial District. Donnelly now is completing his third four-year term in the State Senate.

COAL

Less 50c Per Ton
Cash Discount
on 2 Tons or More

Delight Lump or Egg \$4.00 Ton
Radiant Home Lump or Egg \$5.00 Ton
Extra Family Lump or Egg \$5.50 Ton
Coke \$9.00

ANCHOR COAL CO. GR. 3870

TWO MEN IN TRUCK ARE KILLED BY TRAIN

Edward Owsley, St. Louis, and
Irwin Bollmeier, Caseyville,
Are Victims.

Two men were killed this afternoon when a coal truck in which they were riding was struck by the National Limited, east Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, near Caseyville, 10 miles east of East St. Louis. They were Edward Owsley of St. Louis, driver of the truck, and Irwin Bollmeier of Caseyville, a night watchman at the Devil's Hole coal mine.

The accident occurred on a by-road leading to the mine. Wreckage of the truck, which was unlogged, was scattered for a thousand feet along the right-of-way. Part of it was found wedged on the pilot of the locomotive. The men were thrown onto the tracks in front of the train.

STATE TO SUE CITY FOR TAX ON MUNICIPAL WATER SALES

\$31,686 Alleged to Be Due Up to Jan. 1, 1935, Also

Against 11 Other Cities.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—Suits will be filed this week against the City of St. Louis, Kansas City and 10 other cities and towns municipally-owned utility plants, to compel them to pay the State sales tax on sales of utility services to customers. Attorney-General McKittrick announced today. The St. Louis suit will be filed in St. Louis Circuit Court.

The suit against St. Louis will be for \$31,686 for sales tax declared to be due on business of the municipally-owned water plant, from Jan. 1, 1934, when the original 1/2 of 1 per cent tax law went into effect, until Jan. 1, 1935. So far the State Auditor, who supervises collection of the tax, has not certified to the Attorney-General the claims for tax due from the city from Jan. 1, 1935, to the present time.

The other cities and towns to be sued are Canton, DeSoto, Savanah, Sikeston, Benton, Hannibal, Poplar Bluff, Edina, Chillicothe and Macon. Taxes due average about \$3400 for each town.

STEAMER RUNS AGROUND; 70 PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF

Hole Torn in City of Camden in Snowstorm Near Wilmington, Delaware.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 20.—The Wilson Line steamer, City of Camden, carrying 70 passengers, went aground two miles off Pennsboro yesterday in a snow and sleet storm. A hole was torn in the hull, but the vessel was not endangered.

The passengers were taken to their destination by the Wilson Line ferryboat, Long Beach. The City of Camden was bound from Philadelphia to Wilmington.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 20.—The Coast Guard patrol boat, Ewing, searched for traces of a possible marine disaster offshore 50 miles north of here early today. An anonymous caller telephoned Manhattan Beach police last night that he had watched through a telescope what appeared to be a vessel afire off Point Mugu. The caller said he soon lost sight of the craft, either because it passed beyond the horizon or the flames subsided.

House Passes Foreign Divorce Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Healy bill to bar the mails to foreign divorces by Americans was passed by the House today and sent to the Senate. The measure provides a maximum penalty of \$5000 and five years' imprisonment for use of the mails for such divorces.

LATE JUSTICE HOLMES' BOOKS ARE LOCKED UP

In Library of Congress for Use
of Students and
Scholars.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A library which the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes began gathering at the age of 5 and spent 89 years in collecting, has been locked in the rare book rooms of the Library of Congress.

Aside from certain selections to be made by his nephew, Jackson Holmes of Boston, it will stay there for the benefit of students and scholars.

The 12,000 to 15,000 books, included books dealing with philosophy and religion, history, geography and travel, economics, sociology, political science, international law, constitutional law, statutes, reports, legal treatises, education, fine arts, particularly Oriental art, language and literature, science, technology and bibliography.

Books of Holmes' Childhood.

One book, "Peter Parley's Short Stories for Long Nights," was given to him when he was 5, and it bore the inscription, "O. W. Holmes Jr., from his mother, March 8, 1848." A little picture Bible was given him at the same time.

There, too, was a copy of the "Child's Own Book," published in Boston in 1845, in which he wrote in December, 1903: "My dearest book when I was a boy."

As he grew older there appeared the text books he had used at preparatory school and at Harvard, their margins neatly annotated. His love for the classics brought into his private library almost every one of the literary treasures of the Greek and Roman world. There were several examples of incunabula.

The Civil War brought regimental histories and personal memoirs into a prominent place. There were several family Bibles with important genealogical data. He added many books that had been published in Europe and bound to his own specifications.

Works of His Father.

Occupying a prominent place, too, were the works of his father, Oliver Wendell Holmes, best known as the author of the breakfast table, and his two grandfathers, Abiel Holmes and Charles Jackson. These books, along with 100 others which he selects, are to go to the nephew.

Some of the works bore the nameplate of Jonathan Jackson, Revolutionary War figure and maternal great-grandfather of Holmes. Contributions to his study of jurisprudence came in the books of his grandfather, Charles Jackson, a judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

16th and 17th Century Examples.

From his father's side came books



**WATERY
Head
Colds**

—are quickly relieved, sore membranes, sneezing and breathing made easier by the "balanced medication" of Penetro Nose Drops.

For free trial bottle of Penetro Nose Drops write Penetro, Dept. 24, Memphis, Tenn.

25c, 50c and \$1 BOTTLES
Trial size 10c.

**PENETRO
NOSE DROPS**

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PENETRO

RELIEVE THAT UPSET STOMACH

With the Treatment
Made Expressly For It!

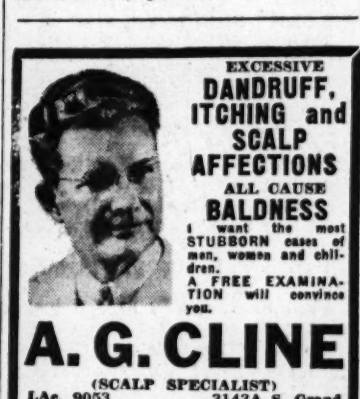
DON'T experiment with cure-alls or home-remedies when your stomach acts up, causes pain or distress from acid indigestion.

Take the treatment that thousands have used successfully for over forty years; that is made expressly for combating over-acidity. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets soothe the stomach, usually bring relief right away. Often all distress vanishes in two minutes, the digestive organs resume their normal function, the sour stomach is sweetened, that heavy "full" feeling is relieved and you forget you have a stomach! Stuart's Tablets contain only pure healthful ingredients. They are regarded as 2 1/2 times more effective than soda and may be taken as freely as desired without disturbing effect on the bowels. In 25c, 50c, \$1.20 size packages at all drug stores.

FREE sample package. Send name and address on postcard to F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 4527, Marshall, Mich.

prised by Judge Oliver Wendell, whose only daughter, Sarah, had become the second wife of the Rev. Abiel Holmes, grandfather of the Justice. The first wife of Abiel Holmes had been Mary Stiles, daughter of the president of Yale. Abiel Holmes was Stiles' biographer and inherited a portion of his library, including some examples of sixteenth and seventeenth century printing, which eventually came to his grandson.

In Abiel Holmes' library, too, was a wide collection of Americana which he acquired in the preparation of his American annals. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, father of the Justice, passed on to him a



A. G. CLINE
(SCALP SPECIALIST)
L.A. 9053 3143A S. Grand

EXCESSIVE DANDRUFF, ITCHING and SCALP AFFECTIONS

ALL CAUSE
BALDNESS
FROM THE SCALP
STUBBORN dandruff,
itch, worms and chills.
A FREE EXAMINATION
will convince you.

SPARKLE

6 PKGS. 25c

ANN PAGE
JELLIES 10c

IONA
COCOA 15c

ANN PAGE PORK AND
BEANS 10c 45c

RAJAH FINE QUALITY SALAD
DRESSING 27c

SULTANA PEANUT
BUTTER 2 25c

SULTANA RED OR RED KIDNEY BEANS OR IONA
LIMA BEANS 6 25c

ENCORE
NOODLES 5c

ANN PAGE
KETCHUP 10c

BULK NO. 1 FRESH
EGGS 25c

SUNNYBROOK, CTN. 29c

ENCORE MACARONI AND
SPAGHETTI 6 25c

ANN PAGE
PRESERVES 2 25c

RAJAH BLACK
PEPPER 2 5c

ENCORE PREPARED
SPAGHETTI 2 15c 15c

Cotton Soft Tissue
SEMINOLE 4 ROLLS 25c

FANCY BOXED WINESAP
APPLES 3 17c

IDAMO HOME BEAUTY
APPLES 6 25c

U. S. NO. 1 COBBLER
POTATOES 15 25c

A&P REDUCES BREAD PRICES
Grandmother's Bread—Finest Quality,
New Low Prices

16-OZ. SLICED 7c.....Now 6c

24-OZ. TWIST 10c.....Now 9c

12-OZ. SLICED 6c.....Now 5c

TREAT a COUGH where it is LODGED!

where it is
LODGED!

TAKE THE REMEDY THAT
CLINGS to the COUGH ZONE

Coughs (due to colds) rack your throat... that's where a cough remedy should act. Smith Bros. Cough Syrup is thick, made to cling, so it can hold soothing ingredients where they're needed. That's scientific relief—better for you than lulling a cough to sleep with drugs. And Smith Bros. Cough Syrup tastes good! 35c and 60c.

CONTAINS VITAMIN A

This vitamin raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

SMITH BROS. COUGH-SYRUP

with drugs. And Smith Bros. Cough Syrup tastes good! 35c and 60c.

SMITH BROS. COUGH-SYRUP

**A SALES EVENT
THAT BRINGS
More for Your Money!**

THIS WEEK A&P OFFERS YOU A SPECIAL SELECTION OF VALUES. HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THESE PRODUCTS AT MORE THAN THE USUAL SAVING. THEY ARE ALL PREPARED AND PACKED UNDER OUR OWN SUPERVISION.

ANN PAGE
JELLIES 10c

IONA
COCOA 15c

ANN PAGE PORK AND
BEANS 10c 45c

RAJAH FINE QUALITY SALAD
DRESSING 27c

SULTANA PEANUT
BUTTER 2 25c

SULTANA RED OR RED KIDNEY BEANS OR IONA
LIMA BEANS 6 25c

ENCORE
NOODLES 5c

ANN PAGE
KETCHUP 10c

BULK NO. 1 FRESH
EGGS 25c

SUNNYBROOK, CTN. 29c

ENCORE MACARONI AND
SPAGHETTI 6 25c

ANN PAGE
PRESERVES 2 25c

RAJAH BLACK
PEPPER 2 5c

ENCORE PREPARED
SPAGHETTI 2 15c 15c

Cotton Soft Tissue
SEMINOLE 4 ROLLS 25c

FANCY BOXED WINESAP
APPLES 3 17c

IDAMO HOME BEAUTY
APPLES 6 25c

U. S. NO. 1 COBBLER
POTATOES 15 25c

A&P REDUCES BREAD PRICES
Grandmother's Bread—Finest Quality,
New Low Prices

16-OZ. SLICED 7c.....Now 6c

24-OZ. TWIST 10c.....Now 9c

12-OZ. SLICED 6c.....Now 5c

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

by 1881 which laid in his hand most of the source books for his treatise on common law. Students generally recognized in it an extraordinary knowledge of legal origins, social concepts and economic philosophies.

Out of these and the Catholic late which had dominated his own selections he had built up a library

FEDERAL BOARD WOULD INTEGRATE POWER SYSTEMS

Says in Annual Report That
Geographical Control
Should Supplement Rate
Regulation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Creation of a "geographically and economically integrated power system" in the United States was envisaged today by the Federal Power Commission. In its annual report to Congress, the commission found in the Utility Holding Company Act a barrier application of the principle that the nation's water power resources should be fully utilized.

The commission has no legal link with the Tennessee Valley Authority, but as part of the administration's general power set-up it complements the TVA theory of developing resources in economic and geographic areas.

This theory, to a certain extent, has been attacked by objectors to TVA, and it is one of the points involved in the constitutional test of that act.

"A primary objective of this act (the Holding Company Act)," the commission said, "is a planned coordination of the power facilities and resources of the nation."

The commission is directed to divide the country into economic regional districts and to accomplish, either by voluntary action of utilities themselves, or by compulsory commission action, the creation of a state commission or a public utility, the inter-connection of that act.

"These provisions are to be coordinated with the commission's of the accumulation of electric energy to be realized, supplemented, about a geographically integrated system."

"Hydro-electricity is to be subject to Federal control to the economic utilization of sources of the

LITTLE MISS MUFFET
SITS ON A TUFFET...
AND SAYS "I WANT NO WHIE!"
"I'VE GOT MY TUMS...
FOR MY STOMACH COMES...
I'LL EAT MY TUMS TODAY!"

FEDERAL BOARD WOULD INTEGRATE POWER SYSTEMS

Says in Annual Report That
Geographical Control
Should Supplement Rate
Regulation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Creation of a "geographically and economically integrated power system" for the United States was envisaged by the Federal Power Commission. In its annual report to Congress the commission found in the Utility Holding Company Act a larger application of the principle previously laid down in legislation that the nation's water power resources should be fully utilized. The commission has no legal link with the Tennessee Valley Authority, but as part of the administration's general power set-up it complements the TVA theory of developing resources in economic and geographic areas.

This theory, to a certain extent, has been attacked by objectors to TVA, and it is one of the points involved in the constitutional test of that act.

Co-ordination by Districts. "A primary objective of this act is the holding company act," the commission said, "is a planned co-ordination of the power facilities and resources of the nation."

"The commission is directed to divide the country into economic regional districts and to accomplish, either by voluntary action of utilities themselves, or by compulsory commission action on the basis of a state commission or a public utility, the inter-connection

of these districts. The commission is directed to develop this co-ordination process and the maintenance of adequate service."

"These provisions for a planned, co-ordinated power development are to be properly construed in the commission's opinion, in the light of the accumulated evidence before the Congress, that control of electric rates is not sufficient in itself to assure an adequate supply of electric energy and that if this is to be realized, rate control must be supplemented by authority to bring about a geographically and economically integrated power system."

"Hydro-electric development, subject to Federal jurisdiction shall conform to the most comprehensive and economic plan for the best utilization of the water power resources of the nation."

CANTONESE POLITICAL LEADER
RETURNS FROM EXILE IN EUROPE

Chinese Parties Hail Action of Gen. Hu Han-Min as Move to Unite North and South China.

HONGKONG, Jan. 20.—Gen. Hu Han-Min, powerful Cantonese political leader, arrived yesterday from Europe, recalled by the Nationalist Government in an apparent move to unite anew North and South China.

All Chinese parties hailed his return from voluntary exile at Cap d'Al, France, as indicative of a stiffening of the anti-Japanese policy and a healing of the Nanking-Canton rift, caused in 1931 by what Canton leaders considered the "weak-kneed" policy of the Nanking Government.

Gen. Hu was reported to have accepted already a Nanking appointment to a high Government post, but he refrained from committing himself and announced he would remain in Hongkong for the present.

MAPLEWOOD VOTES TOMORROW
ON PARK AND SWIMMING POOL

\$35,700 Bond Issue Proposed; Levy for Public Library to Be Voted On.

Maplewood will hold a special election tomorrow on a proposed \$35,700 bond issue for a municipal swimming pool, park and playground, and on levy of a special general property tax to support a public library. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

A site has not been selected for the proposed park. Mayor John D. Fels said he would appoint a citizens' committee to make a selection from several under consideration. A Federal grant of \$20,000 for the proposal has been approved, he said. A two-thirds vote is necessary for approval of the bonds issue.

The library tax measure calls for a 2-cent assessment on the \$100 valuation. A majority vote is necessary.

MISSOURI RELIEF COMMISSION
REPORTS ON DECEMBER WORK

Food, Clothing and Toys Costing Total of \$101,631 Distributed in St. Louis.

Food, clothing and toys costing a total of \$101,631 were distributed in St. Louis last month by the Missouri Relief Commission, according to the monthly report of C. R. Dyck, director of commodity distribution, made public today.

The items given to persons on the relief rolls in the city included 287,448 pounds of canned beef, 208,147 pounds of canned soup stock, 47,634 pounds of dried prunes, 571,440 pounds of flour, 100 pairs of overalls and 7263 toys.

Publisher, 63, Weds Secretary, 18



MR. and MRS. W. V. RICHARDSON.
HE is publisher of the Kentucky Daily Advocate at Danville. She was Miss Edith M. Claunch.

and co-ordination of public utility power facilities within such districts.

For Adequate Service. "Authority over transfers and consolidations of operating facilities subject to the commission jurisdiction is given to the commission as a necessary means towards developing this co-ordination process and the maintenance of adequate service."

"These provisions for a planned, co-ordinated power development are to be properly construed in the commission's opinion, in the light of the accumulated evidence before the Congress, that control of electric rates is not sufficient in itself to assure an adequate supply of electric energy and that if this is to be realized, rate control must be supplemented by authority to bring about a geographically and economically integrated power system."

"Hydro-electric development, subject to Federal jurisdiction shall conform to the most comprehensive and economic plan for the best utilization of the water power resources of the nation."

CANTONESE POLITICAL LEADER
RETURNS FROM EXILE IN EUROPE

Chinese Parties Hail Action of Gen. Hu Han-Min as Move to Unite North and South China.

HONGKONG, Jan. 20.—Gen. Hu Han-Min, powerful Cantonese political leader, arrived yesterday from Europe, recalled by the Nationalist Government in an apparent move to unite anew North and South China.

All Chinese parties hailed his return from voluntary exile at Cap d'Al, France, as indicative of a stiffening of the anti-Japanese policy and a healing of the Nanking-Canton rift, caused in 1931 by what Canton leaders considered the "weak-kneed" policy of the Nanking Government.

Gen. Hu was reported to have accepted already a Nanking appointment to a high Government post, but he refrained from committing himself and announced he would remain in Hongkong for the present.

MAPLEWOOD VOTES TOMORROW
ON PARK AND SWIMMING POOL

\$35,700 Bond Issue Proposed; Levy for Public Library to Be Voted On.

Maplewood will hold a special election tomorrow on a proposed \$35,700 bond issue for a municipal swimming pool, park and playground, and on levy of a special general property tax to support a public library. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

A site has not been selected for the proposed park. Mayor John D. Fels said he would appoint a citizens' committee to make a selection from several under consideration. A Federal grant of \$20,000 for the proposal has been approved, he said. A two-thirds vote is necessary for approval of the bonds issue.

The library tax measure calls for a 2-cent assessment on the \$100 valuation. A majority vote is necessary.

MISSOURI RELIEF COMMISSION
REPORTS ON DECEMBER WORK

Food, Clothing and Toys Costing Total of \$101,631 Distributed in St. Louis.

Food, clothing and toys costing a total of \$101,631 were distributed in St. Louis last month by the Missouri Relief Commission, according to the monthly report of C. R. Dyck, director of commodity distribution, made public today.

The items given to persons on the relief rolls in the city included 287,448 pounds of canned beef, 208,147 pounds of canned soup stock, 47,634 pounds of dried prunes, 571,440 pounds of flour, 100 pairs of overalls and 7263 toys.

Commodities costing a total of \$996,082 were distributed throughout the state, including St. Louis, last month. The largest items were \$88,460 pounds of canned beef, 1,984,822 pounds of flour and \$17,624 pounds of beef broth stock.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA ACTS TO STOP GROUP MEDICAL PLAN

Doctor Cited to Show Why It Should Not Be Imposed Under Insurance Laws.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Dr. C. Dudley Saul, prominent advocate of socialized medicine, said yesterday that the State Insurance Department had initiated action to stop the group medical plan he sponsors.

Owen B. Hunt, Insurance Commissioner, directed him to show why the department should not impose penalties under laws dealing with insurance organizations "acting wholly or in part in" violation of law. A hearing will be held Jan. 28.

Hunt's letter cited him specifically for activity in his contract with the American Newspaper Guild of Philadelphia and Camden. Dr. Saul said four other groups were enrolled under his plan.

Under the Saul plan the members pay a \$2 monthly fee entitling him to medical and surgical attention, hospital care and medicine. The member's dependents, without additional fee, get similar services at rates substantially below those charged in private practice.

Dr. Saul is chief of the medical department of St. Luke's women's and Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Pauline Frederick Better. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 20.—Holly Frederick, actress, was reported "out of danger" today, after an emergency abdominal operation last week.

PAMPHLETS CHARGE STATE CHURCH EXISTS IN GERMANY

Move Will Mean Death to Evangelical Organization, Opposition Protestants Say.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 20.—Confessional (opposition Protestant) leaders struck yesterday at the Nazi church policy with a pamphlet charging a state church, against which they have been struggling, already has been created with the "aid of secret police."

A state church, the pamphlet said, can only mean "death to the Evangelical church in the motherland of reformation." Hans Kertl, Nazi church director, apparently anticipated the pamphlet with a statement declaring the present church is not nationalistic enough, and "from this viewpoint it breaks with Luther." He again asserted the Nazi fight was not against religion.

The Rev. Martin Niemöller said: "The political church is preventing worship according to the Scriptures," and that "whenever

FOR IRON MOUNTAIN HEARING

I. C. C. Authorizes Trustees to Intervene on Van Sweringen Plan.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized trustees of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co.'s river and gulf division to intervene in a hearing on the Van Sweringen plan for reorganization of the Missouri Pacific.

The Bankers' Trust Co. and William H. Bixby of New York are the trustees. There will be a hearing on the reorganization plan Feb. 4.

NEW & USED WASHER PARTS & SERVICE
WRINGER ROLLS 39c
FREE Installation at Our Store ESTIMATES AT YOUR HOME

NORDMAN BROS.
3215 Meramec St. Riverdale 7155
Open Evenings Except Wednesday

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wollston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin.	14 ⁰ / ₁₀ lb.
CHUCK ROAST		10 ⁰ / ₁₀ lb.
FRANKS BOLOGNA		12 ¹ / ₂ lb.
NECK BONES		6c lb.
BEEF	Short Rib, Flank.	9 ⁰ / ₁₀ lb.
CHUCK	Center Cuts	12 ⁰ / ₁₀ lb.
OLEO	With Coloring	2 lb. 25c
MILK	Tail Cans, All Brands	3 for 20c

Shoes Made Longer

Shoes Made Wider

Don't Let Your Shoes Go to the Dogs!

Lest You Forget...

Our Exclusive Dey Process of Shoe Rebuilding Provides Many Services for the Value-Minded!

Bring us your old Shoes... we'll give them a "Dey toning-up" that will rejuvenate them! Resoling, re-healing with heels in the newest styles and colors, are expertly done by Dey!

Consult Our Experts About Your Shoe Troubles... It Pays to Buy Good Shoes and Keep Them Rebuilt!

Shoe Repair—Third Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Suede Converted to Smooth Leather

Shoes Dyed... Not Painted

a COUGH

GED!

Y THAT

GH ZONE

with drugs. And Smith Bros. Cough Syrup tastes good! 35c and 60c.

CONTAINS VITAMIN A

This vitamin raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

COUGH-SYRUP

S EVENT

THAT BRINGS

Your Money!

OFFERS YOU A OPPORTUNITY TO ACT AT HOME SAVING. THEY AND PACKED SUPERVISION.

IONA

FLOUR

24-LB. SACK 69c

48-LB. SACK, \$1.37

SUNNYFIELD

24-LB. SACK 79c

48-LB. SACK, \$1.57

GOLD MEDAL—PILLSBURY

24-LB. SACK \$1.05

48-LB. SACK, \$2.09

C & H OR DOMING PURE CANE

SUGAR

10 LB. CLOTH BAG 52c

Bulk — 10 LBS. 50c

25-LB. BAG — \$1.30

EVAPORATED APRICOTS — LB. 19c

EVAPORATED PEACHES — 2 LBS. 25c

LOW PRICED NAVY BEANS — LB. 3c

BABY LIMA BEANS 2 LBS. 15c

W LOW PRICE!

XYDOL

SM. PKGS. 29c

WHITE OR AP 10 REG. BARS 29c

INSPECTED

LB. 15c

LB. 15c

LB. 19c

LB. 19c

HOPS — LB. 19c

CHOICE CUTS, Lb. 25c

LB. 23c

TORES

ALLEGED KILLER OF EDITOR ON TRIAL IN MINNEAPOLIS

Defendant, Frequently Attacked in Paper, to Offer Alibi Defense.

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 20.—Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld was called to trial today in District Court on a charge of killing Walter W. Liggett, editor.

Against the widow's assertion that he fired the machine gun which killed her husband Dec. 9, Blumenfeld depended on the alibi that he was in a barber shop at the time.

Wesley Andersch, a salesman who told police the fleeing killer's car brushed him as he stood near the scene, agreed with Mrs. Liggett that the man with the machine gun was Blumenfeld.

The defendant, a frequent target of Liggett's editorial attacks, was supported in his alibi by Dave Garfinkle, barber shop owner; George Williams, bootblack; Bernie Champlain, manicurist, and others in the shop.

Meyer Schulberg, owner of the wholesale liquor firm which employed Blumenfeld, said he was with Blumenfeld shortly before the defendant entered the barber shop.

Assistant Attorneys-General Roy C. Frank and Fred A. Pike were named to aid in the prosecution at the request of County Attorney Ed J. Goff. They were assigned by Gov. Floyd B. Olson, political opponent of Liggett, and by Attorney-General Harry H. Peterson.

FAKE POLICE CIRCUS TICKETS

Warning Issued Against Men Posing As Authorized Agents.

A warning against two men who represent themselves as agents of the Police Department and attempt to sell tickets to the police circus next spring was issued yesterday by Chief of Police McCarthy.

Tickets for the circus have not been printed yet and when they are they will be sold only by policemen, he said.

Five Railroad Workers Killed.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 20.—Five railroad workers were killed and seven injured yesterday when two engines crashed into a ballast train near Grantham, Lincolnshire. All the victims rode in the last car, which was destroyed.

Dandruff!

This Monaca Must Go! Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic ridges your scalp of every speck of dandruff—fine for adults, children and those who would be well groomed. Lucky Tiger gives your scalp a single new life, cleanses—combs it at dealer's.

ADVERTISEMENT

Apply This Once And Kill the Itch

A new preparation known as "Sit-i-Cide," being a liquid, thoroughly penetrates the skin, going into every pore, crevice and wrinkle where parasites hide, and kill every one of these parasites with one application, in thirty minutes.

Sit-i-Cide is immediately effective in destroying parasitic itch (scabies) and is sold by all druggists at 60c, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Sit-i-Cide Co., Inc., Commerce, Ga.

REPORTS SKIN Greatly Relieved

Grateful, unsolicited letters by the thousands tell of wonderful relief by regular use of Cuticura Ointment and Soap. Soothes burning and itching of eczema and helps heal pimples, rashes, ringworm and other skin conditions due to external causes. Cuticura 25c. Soap 25c. your druggist. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.

CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP

© F. Lorillard Co., Inc.

If Double-Mellow Old Golds don't make good...

WE WILL!

THERE'S no use pounding the table about the quality of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Prize Crop Tobaccos tell the story.

But we DO want to drive home the fairness of our Double-Money-Back offer.

In trying Double-Mellow Old Golds you can't lose, you MUST win! Either you discover a better smoke, or we pay you double for trying it.

In 175 years' experience, Lorillard has never seen finer tobaccos than the prize crops in Double-Mellow Old Golds.

But we don't ask you to accept our word. Without risking a penny, decide for yourself.

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

No change in the package,

BUT, BOY...wait 'til you taste these DOUBLE-MELLOW cigarettes!

DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER

as made to smokers since Oct. 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted, mail the package wrapper with the ten remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full pack, age, plus postage.

Lorillard Company

Established 1760

119 West 40th Street, New York City

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

No change in the package,

BUT, BOY...wait 'til you taste these DOUBLE-MELLOW cigarettes!

18 STORM DEATHS IN SOUTH, MANY PERSONS INJURED

Damage Caused by High Wind in Florida, Georgia and Alabama—Cold and Floods Follow.

By the Associated Press.

CHIPLEY, Fla., Jan. 20.—Cold winds and rising rivers were reported in the Southeast today following storms which caused the death of 18 persons in three states. Temperatures in the low 20's prevailed over several states. Rivers rose in Southern Alabama, Northern Florida and Eastern Tennessee. Snow covered middle Tennessee.

Eight persons were killed late Saturday in this vicinity and 25 injured. Damage of about \$50,000 was reported. Edison, in Southern Georgia, reported five Negroes killed. Four other deaths occurred as a tornado ripped through a settlement near Fort Payne in Northern Alabama. A man was killed Saturday night by lightning in Mobile, Ala.

The tornado exacted its heaviest toll when it killed six members of one family in a farm home near here. Dan Dykes, his wife and four children, ranging from 16 months to 10 years, were killed. Two visitors escaped with minor injuries. The steamship F. S. Ispewich was forced aground by a gale near Panama City, Fla. Three youths were rescued from the Gulf of Mexico near Clearwater, Fla., after they had clung to their overturned sailboat for four hours.

An Atlantic Coast line passenger train, Montgomery, Ala., to Jacksonville, Fla., ran into a washout near Pansey, Ala., injuring several passengers slightly. The seven cars of the train were derailed but the engine and tender remained on the tracks. One of the passenger coaches turned on its side.

Worst Snowstorm of Winter in New York City.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The worst snowstorm of the winter struck this city yesterday. More than 20,000 city workers manned 1500 trucks and plows throughout the night in an effort to avert a traffic tieup. Outside the city many highways were closed by drifts. Rockland and Orange counties reported 12 inches of snow, followed by sleet.

Hurricane at Tampico, Mexico; 11 Fishermen Drowned.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 20.—A hurricane swept in from the Gulf of Mexico, striking the coast near Tampico, and causing the death of 11 fishermen.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON

Gillette
BLUE
BLADES
EACH BLADE "ANCHOR-WRAPPED"

The Leader for 1/3 of a Century

WABASH
BANNER BLUE LIMITED

For almost thirty-three years the Wabash Banner Blue Limited has set the standard of dependable service and travel comforts between St. Louis and Chicago.

Wabash was the first to use all-steel cars; first to reduce time of schedule; first to use air-conditioned cars; first in other features.

Today, Wabash has trains, with air-conditioned equipment, smooth roadbed, and splendid meals, afford the greatest degree of comfort, rest and convenience.

5 1/2 Hours
Between
St. Louis and
CHICAGO

Fast Morning Train
Lv. St. Louis, Union Sta., 9:05 am
Ar. St. Louis, Delmar Station, 11:30 am
Ar. Chicago, Englewood, 3:14 pm
Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Station, 3:30 pm
Faster lounge-dining car, chair car

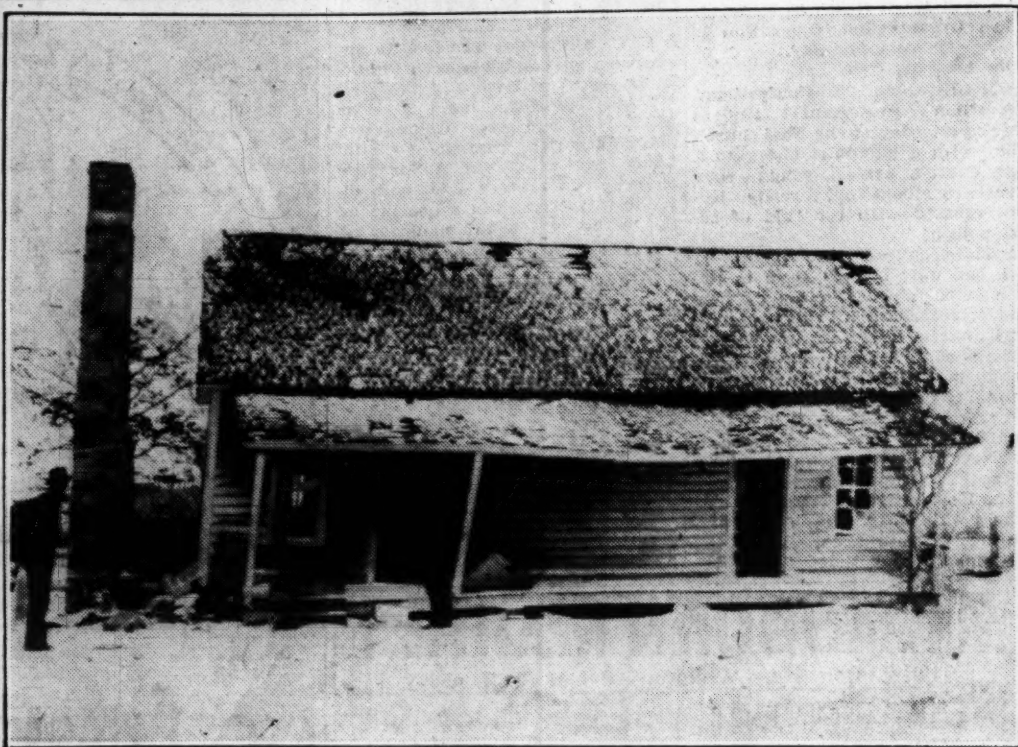
"Midnight Limited"
Leave St. Louis 11:55 pm. Bed room, drawing room and open-air sleeping car. Chair car, lounge-club-dining car. Sleeping car pooled in Delmar Station en route for occupancy after 9:30 pm.

ALL TRAINS ARE AIR-CONDITIONED

DELMAR STATION
All Wabash trains stop here, 6001 Delmar Boulevard. A great convenience for those living west of Grand Boulevard. Automobiles may be parked at 6131 Delmar. Changes reasonable.

Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust, Delmar Station
Station, Phone CH 4841 4700

House Separated From Chimney in Alabama Tornado



Dwelling at Rainsville, a village hard hit by Saturday's storm, in which four were killed.

of Mexico yesterday, causing the death of 11 fishermen.

The 11 were members of the crew of the small fishing boat Acorda, which was overturned outside the harbor by heavy waves. Two other boats were missing and it was feared their crews had been drowned.

Light service was temporarily disrupted here.

PAGE AV. VIADUCT ON NO. 40 IN COUNTY OPENED TO TRAFFIC

Highway Structure Over Wabash Tracks Cost \$231,323; Work Started Last Jan. 31.

The Page avenue viaduct over the Wabash Railway, St. Louis County, erected by the State Highway Department at a cost of \$231,323, has been opened to traffic. It is part of the route of U. S. Highway No. 40, for which an 18-block detour had been in effect since construction began last Jan. 31. About five days of finishing work remains to be done when weather permits.

Consisting of 18 spans and long approaches, the bridge is of concrete and steel. It crosses two main tracks and a spur, with room for two additional tracks. The roadway is 40 feet wide. On each side of the bridge and on each side of the tracks there are dead-end concrete pavements for access to abutting property. Stairways lead from these pavements to short sidewalks on the portion of the viaduct over the tracks. The contractor was the Skiracks Construction Co.

Justice Van Devanter Ill in Bed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Justice Van Devanter of the Supreme Court was confined to his bed today by bronchial trouble. He is 77 years old. Mrs. Sanford L. Rariden, his sister, told reporters there was no apprehension regarding his general physical condition. She said he expected to be back on the bench Feb. 2.

Leavenworth Convict Kills Self.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 20.—Coroner Ted Sexton disclosed today that Peter King, 40 years old, former San Francisco cafe owner, serving a five-year term in Federal prison here for a narcotics offense, killed himself yesterday by jumping from the third tier of a cell block.

DIVORCE GRANTED TO WIFE OF DR. G. KENNETH COONSE

Harvard Professor, Formerly of Missouri U., Charged With General Indignities.

A divorce from Dr. G. Kenneth Coonse, professor of orthopedic surgery at Harvard University, was granted to Mrs. Hilda Coonse by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton today. She obtained custody of two children, Atherton Sinclair Coonse, 3 years old, and G. Kenneth Coonse Jr., 9. She did not ask for alimony. Judge Nolte had had the case under advisement since Jan. 11. In a deposition filed with the court at that time, she stated she had resided with friends at Ladue and Forest roads, but was then in the West for the health of the children. She charged general indignities and said she had received only \$75 a month for five months in 1931 from her husband to assist in support of the children.

She and Dr. Coonse were married in 1924 at Brookline, Mass., and separated in 1930, shortly after he had resigned from the faculty of the University of Missouri to accept the Harvard post. She returned to Columbia, Mo. He rejoined her later, she testified, and filed a divorce suit against her at Columbia in 1931, but dismissed it and returned to Harvard.

GOVERNMENT IN BREMER KIDNAPING CASE RESTS

Witnesses From Treasury Testify to Destruction of \$68,000 ransom Money in Cuba.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 20.—The Government rested today in its case against three men charged with kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker.

The three are Harry Sawyer, William Weaver, indicted as an actual kidnaper, and Cassius McDonald, Detroit engineer, charged with exchanging a portion of the ransom money in Cuba. The three final witnesses, from the United States Treasury Department, testified to receipt and destruction of \$68,000 of the Bremer ransom money found in Cuba. Defense attorneys indicated they would submit a series of motions for dismissal before starting their defense.

COURT RULES NUNGESSER NOT LEGALLY DEAD; 'ABSENT'

Decision in Suit by Creditors of French Flyer, Missing 9 Years in Ocean Flight.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—A court ruled today that Capt. Charles Nungesser, lost nearly nine years ago in an attempted trans-Atlantic flight, was not legally dead but was merely "absent."

The ruling was made when creditors sought to collect from his estate a payment for cars sold to the flyer when he was an automobile dealer. The suit was thrown out, the judges ruling that 30 years must pass before Nungesser legally can be considered dead.

Capt. Nungesser set out May 8, 1927, from Paris with his friend, Capt. Francis Coli, in an effort to reach New York non-stop. Nothing was ever heard from them.

APPEALS TO SENATOR GLASS

St. Louis Peace Action Committee Seeks Neutrality Legislation.

The St. Louis Peace Action Committee, in a telegram sent yesterday to Senator Carter Glass, urged him to end his dispute with Senator Nye over the value of the Senate Munitions Committee. The telegram read: "The country is watching with a premonition of dispute with Senator Nye. We urge that you not let your love and admiration for President Wilson blind you to the enormous value of the Munitions Committee. All the events of the war period must be known if we are to prevent a repetition of that catastrophe."

Boy Killed in Snow Slide.

ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 20.—Suffocating before companions could extricate him, Walter Kondel, 13 years old, lost his life today in a snow slide. With school closed for the day, because of the storm, Walter, with two younger brothers, Edward and Theodore, was walking along the top of a sand bank when the snow slide engulfed the youngster.

TAXI DRIVER SAYS MAN HELD FOR KILLING TRIED TO ROB HIM

William Guest Identifies Bert King, ex-Convict, as One Who Attempted Holdup.

Bert King, a former convict, who is being held for the killing of George Speer, 68-year-old taxicab driver, in an attempted holdup Thursday, was identified yesterday by William Guest, 1922 Penn street, as the man who attempted to rob him in his taxicab about Oct. 28.

Guest told police he had picked up King on a call at a downtown hotel and was instructed to drive to the West End. At Sarah street, King directed him to go up an alley between Westminster place and Olive street. Guest said King attempted to slug him with a black jack, but fled when the driver resisted the attack.

He said he did not report the incident, believing it was unimportant, as King had not obtained anything from him. Speer, who was shot after being forced from his cab at the entrance to an alley at Cardinal avenue, between Caroline and Rutger streets, identified King as his assailant before he died of his wound at City Hospital.

COURT TELLS FIVE PROCESSORS 'YOU DIDN'T PAY AAA TAXES'

Judge Woodward in Continuing Cases Says, "You Passed Levy on to Producer or Consumer."

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Five processors who asked Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward to return imposed AAA taxes today were told, "You didn't pay the taxes." The judge continued the five cases, involving about \$8,500,000, indefinitely, without indicating what his final ruling would be. He said to representatives of the companies: "What's your hurry? You didn't pay the taxes—you passed them on to the producer or the consumer."

Six other AAA tax cases were also continued by Federal Judge William H. Holly and Philip L. Sullivan, the latter setting a wheat processing tax hearing involving \$3,000,000 over until Feb. 17. Before Judge Sullivan, where the Washburn Crosby Flour Co. asked for return of \$2,000,000 in wheat taxes, the Lincoln Baking Co. of Indianapolis sought to intervene, contending the tax was passed on in the price of flour.

SECURITY ACT INVALID, PROF. FUCHS SAYS

Thinks Supreme Court Will So Rule—Suggests Constitution Be Amended.

A symposium on social security under the auspices of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare and other civic organizations opened yesterday at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial and will be concluded today with afternoon and evening sessions at the Claridge Hotel.

Dr. Russell Bauder, associate professor of economics at Missouri University, presided at the opening session at which the speakers were Frank J. Bruno, director of the George Warren Brown Department of Social Work at Washington University; Ralph F. Fuchs, associate professor of law at Washington University, and Dr. Sol Londe, president of the Inter-professional Association of St. Louis.

Prof. Fuchs, who was scheduled to talk of what Missouri should do to take advantage of the unemployment compensation features of the Social Security Act, expressed the opinion that the Supreme Court would hold the act unconstitutional, following the reasoning of its AAA decision.

Favors Change in Constitution.

He suggested that the Constitution should be amended to permit a federally administered social security system, and that, in the meantime, the States could proceed to develop their own unemployment compensation systems. A State-operated unemployment compensation law functioning as contemplated in the present Social Security Act, Prof. Fuchs said, would be financed in Missouri by a 3 per cent payroll tax which would yield about \$25,000,000 a year, on the basis of the 1930 level of business activity.

The unemployment compensation laws of Wisconsin and New York were described as typical of those which have been enacted by the states. In Wisconsin, Prof. Fuchs said, the funds paid in by each employer are accounted for separately, so that each pays his own bill, and there is an incentive to eliminate fluctuations in employment. New York has one fund into which each employer pays at a fixed rate, regardless of the employment record of his firm, the speaker said.

Other states, he said, have a compromise arrangement, resembling the New York system in that there is but one fund, but containing a provision for later adjustment of the tax rate according to the employment record of individual firms. There is, Prof. Fuchs said, no argument for contributions to the unemployment compensation fund by employers, as the cost is passed on to consumers in any event. In some European systems, he said, there are provisions for contributions by the state, but the accepted

theory here is that the state should not contribute to unemployment compensation funds, which necessarily provide limited benefits, but should accept the responsibility for such unemployment compensation as may be provided in the form of relief.

Address of Prof. Bruno.

Prof. Bruno described the development of social insurance systems beginning with the health and accident insurance systems established in Germany in the 1880s by Kaiser Wilhelm I. At first, he said, they were financed by equal contributions of employer and employee, with State contributions coming later, partly as a means of combating the rapid rise of socialism. There are five contingencies, old age, sickness, maternity, accidents and unemployment, for which social insurance should be provided. This cannot be done by the individual, he said, because the average earnings of unskilled workers are less than \$1200 a year and the average earnings of skilled workers less than \$2000.

The medical profession in this country and in England, Prof. Bruno said, "has stood as the focus of all opposition to health insurance, and as the spearhead of attack against the whole system of social insurance." It was because of opposition from the medical profession, he added, that the Social Security Act contains no provision for health insurance.

The System in England.

England, Prof. Bruno said, has provided social security for its people, and has definitely accepted the "dynamic theory" of capital which gives the state the right to say how much of the income of industry shall be returned to the owners of capital for reinvestment, and how much shall be diverted to consumption.

Dr. Londe outlined the provisions of the Frazier bill for unemployment compensation, which was known in the last session of Congress as the Lundeen bill. This measure provides for payment of \$10 to \$25 a week, out of the general revenue of the nation. The Social Security Act, he said, was a "step back," because it does not provide real security, but is intended to bull people into thinking that it does.

STAKHANOFF AS SHARPSHOOTER

Russian Who Broke Coal Mining Record Wins New Honor.

IRMINO, Don Basin, U. S. S. R., Jan. 20.—Alexei Stakhanoff, coal miner-organizer of the movement for increased production which bears his name, has qualified for the rating "voroshiloff marksmen," granted to civilians who pass shooting tests in the presence of army officers.

Following his example, many other Stakhanovites, or crack workmen, have started practicing with rifles. Ex-Gov. Yates' Son-in-Law Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20.—Word has been received here by former Gov. and Mrs. Richard Yates of the death of their son-in-law, John W. Henderson, a solicitor of Glasgow, Scotland. His widow is the former Dorothy Yates.

CASH CARRY 39c
Phone Your Nearest Store
METRO
Economy Service
FOR SUITS OVERCOATS PLAIN COATS PLAIN DRESSES FELT HATS
Metro-Spick and Span Cleaners
Main Plant—NE. 1120

USE POWDER
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER
100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of tooth paste
Contains No Grit or Pumice
Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel
Outlasts Tooth Paste 2 to 1
Do as your dentist does—when he cleans your teeth

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER. That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder. As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the

KENTUCKY GOVERNOR ORDERS TROOPS SENT TO MINE FIELDS

"As Many as Necessary" to Be Sent to Union County as Result of Sheriff's Plea.

By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 20.—Gov. A. B. Chandler today instructed Adjutant-General G. Lee McClain to send "as many troops as are necessary" to the Union County coal fields as a result of disorders there during the past few weeks. The order followed receipt of a letter from Sheriff John Luttrell of Union County stating the situation there was beyond control of local authorities. One man has been killed, several injured, property damaged and men are roaming the coal fields armed with rifles, Luttrell reported.

Several National Guardsmen were sent into the Western Kentucky coal fields last week as observers, but no large number of militiamen had been on duty.

Net Estate of Clara Briggs \$51,067.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Clara Briggs, cartoonist who died Jan. 3, 1930, left an estate of \$90,412 which was reduced by debts and other items to a net of \$51,067, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed. The appraisal showed that the widow, Mrs. Ruth Owen Briggs, of Evanston, Ill., received \$150,000 in insurance. The papers disclosed that, under an order of the Surrogate's Court, \$18,000 was paid to Marie C. Briggs, whose claim of being a common-law wife, the document set forth, was established in court.

Leber
FOOD MARKET
SIXTH ST. AT FRANKLIN AVE.

ROUND OR SIRLOIN
YOUNG, FRESH BEEF
STEAK LIVER
LB. 25c LB. 15c
SPARERIBS
Fresh and Meaty
Lb. 14c

FRANKS OR BOLOGNA
LAMB STEW
LB. 12 1/2c LB. 12c

PURE CANE SUGAR
10-Lb. Bag 49c
1-LB. CAN DOG FOOD 5c

No. 2 Size Can TOMATO CORN PEAS
12 for 15c
PORK & BEANS 6 for 25c
Fresh, Meaty PRUNES
Lb. 4c

1 1/2-Lb. Cans SYRUP 10c
Tomato-Vegetable SOUP Can 4c
Monarch GELATIN 5c
Asst. Flavors Reg. 5c Boxes SALT Ea. 2c

NAVY BEANS 3c
Large Heads CAULIFLOWER Ea. 10c
Fresh SPINACH Lb. 5c
Leber's Brag FLOUR 24-Lb. Bag 83c
Red ONIONS Lb. 4 10c
Solid Heads Lettuce for 3 10c

MEN TRAPPED BY EXPLOSION IN COLORADO COAL MINE

Blasted at Lafayette, Blocks Entryways; Two Escape Troughways; Air Shafts.

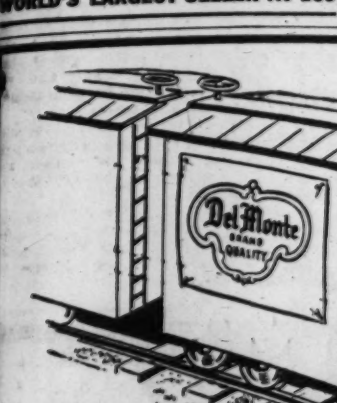
By the Associated Press.
LAFAYETTE, Colo., Jan. 20.—Eight men were trapped a mile underground today by a terrific explosion in the Monarch coal mine.

The blast... There were crews... Two of... live under... to the sur... but they h... fate of t... first resu... tom of a... sent back

Don't Confuse 'Ch' with ECON WHEN BUYING A

Why risk unknown? Demand St. Joseph, 10c you are getting full aspirin. Wrapped in mo Remember, it's unnece to pay less. There is e the larger sizes of St. 100 tablets 50c. Sold

ASK FOR IT BY NAME **St. J** GENUINE



Try it today! Ask your grocer about special prices on dozen and can lots

EVERYBODY can get it around at last. And sweetened and undiluted Pi grocer today? Ask him JUICE!

THE HICKEL
911 N. BROADWAY
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Central 1133
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

WHAT'S THIS A TRUE "B.O." CONFESSION, H

From an actual letter received by the makers of Lifebuoy
MY HUSBAND IS A SALESMAN AND HAD BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL. THEN, MYSTERIOUSLY, SALES AND COMMISSION CHECKS BEGAN TO DROP



NOW I GUESS I'D BETTER NOT BE SO SURE THAT "B.O." IS A JOKE. I'M GOING TO PLAY SAFE AND USE LIFEBOUY

PAID AFTER 35 YEARS.
By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 20.—Thirty-five years ago Bob Howell and a companion were sent to Colorado to work on a Santa Fe section. After a day they decided it was too tough and quit. A few days ago Howell wrote the Santa Fe paymaster to ask if he had any money coming for the day he worked. The Santa Fe sent him a check for \$3.72.

ADVERTISEMENT
To End Annoying Cough, Mix This Recipe at Home
Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy!
Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up winter coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, effective relief.
From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made. And you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils and tastes fine.
This home mixture soothes the irritated throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the phlegm and eases the soreness in a way that is really astonishing.
Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its quick effect in stopping coughs due to colds. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

YOUNG, FRESH BEEF
AK LIVER LB. **15c**
ARERIBS and Lb. **14c**
LAMB STEW 1/2 LB. **12c**
FOOD **5c**
PORK & BEANS 1-Lb. Cans **6 for 25c**
Fresh, Meaty PRUNES Lb. **4c**
Monarch GELATIN 5c
Asst. Flavors
Reg. 5c Boxes SALT Ea. **2c**
Leber's Bag FLOUR 24-Lb. **83c**
Red ONIONS 4 **10c**
Solid Heads **3 10c**
Lettuce for

MEN TRAPPED BY EXPLOSION IN COLORADO COAL MINE
Lafayette, Blocks Entryways; Two Escape Troughs.
By the Associated Press.
LAFAYETTE, Colo., Jan. 20.—Eight men were trapped a mile underground today by a terrific explosion in the Monarch coal mine.

Don't Confuse 'Cheapness' with ECONOMY WHEN BUYING ASPIRIN
Why risk unknown brands of "cheap" aspirin? Demand St. Joseph, 10c for 12 tablets, and know you are getting full strength, fully effective aspirin. Wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane. Remember, it's unnecessary to pay more, risky to pay less. There is even greater economy in the larger sizes of St. Joseph, 36 tablets 25c; 100 tablets 50c. Sold by dealers everywhere.
ASK FOR IT BY NAME **St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN**
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

Del Monte CARLOAD DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE FOR THE HICKEL CO. ST. LOUIS
Try it today! Ask your grocer about special prices on dozen and can lots.
EVERYBODY can get it now—there's really enough to go around at last. And every sparkling drop is pure, unsweetened and undiluted Pineapple Juice! Why not see your grocer today? Ask him for DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE!
THE HICKEL CO.
911 N. BROADWAY
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Central 1133
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

WHAT'S THIS? A TRUE "B.O." CONFESSION, HUH!
From an actual letter received by the makers of Lifebuoy.
MY HUSBAND IS A SALESMAN AND HAD BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL. THEN, MYSTERIOUSLY, SALES AND COMMISSION CHECKS BEGAN TO DROP.
"PEOPLE WON'T SEE ME, SAY THEY'RE TOO BUSY," HE TOLD ME IN DESPAIR. I THOUGHT I KNEW THE REASON, BUT HE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME.
HE LAUGHED AT THE IDEA THAT HE COULD BE GUILTY OF "B.O." BUT I GOT HIM TO PROMISE TO USE LIFEBOUY... JUST TO PLEASE ME!
HE'D NEVER USE ANY OTHER SOAP NOW, HE'S SO CRAZY ABOUT LIFEBOUY. ONCE MORE HIS SALES TOP ALL THE REST AT THE OFFICE. SO IT'S PLAIN THE TROUBLE MUST HAVE BEEN "B.O."
NOW I GUESS I'D BETTER NOT BE SO SURE THAT "B.O." IS A JOKE. I'M GOING TO PLAY SAFE AND USE LIFEBOUY.
"It agrees with my skin," say millions.
Lifebuoy is an ideal complexion soap—deep-cleansing yet gentle. "Patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women show it's actually more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps."
Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Rescued in Antarctic With Ellsworth
CAPT. HERBERT HOLLOCK-KENYON, PILOT on Ellsworth's flight. They were found after seven weeks at Little America by a party from the Australian ship Discovery II.

MRS. SCHALL WON'T CAMPAIGN IN PRIMARY
If Minnesota Republicans "Want Me I'll Run," Says Senator's Widow.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Margaret Schall is nearly 60 years old and she's never made a speech. She has decided to run for the Senate seat left vacant by the recent death of her husband, Thomas D. Schall, Republican, of Minnesota.
"I know Tom would like it," she explains. "And Congress has been my life for 20 years. I want to go on with it."
She says she will campaign like her husband did, provided she gets the nomination in the Minnesota Republican primaries. She will stay in Washington, however, until the primaries are over.
"If they want me, I'll come. If they don't, no hard feelings," she said.
She accompanied Schall on every campaign since his first one in 1916. She did the driving and put up cards in country store windows. When she saw a crowd she would step up and say: "Tom Schall's speaking down the street. Come on along and hear him."
Now, if nominated, she'll do all of it; drive, put up cards and speak.
"I'm land poor," she says. "But I'd rather have the memory of those years with Tom Schall than all the money he could have left me. We went places, knew people and took part in public life."
"At night we'd come home and surround Tom, the three children and I, and argue out public issues. We'd all talk at once, all of us trying to convince the others, and, of course, not succeeding."
"If I am elected I'll go on with the issues he championed. I want old-fashioned American patriotism. I don't think we need an amendment to the Constitution, for instance. That document seems sacred to me. The time may come when the public will want it, and when they do I'll act as Tom did, as a representative of the people, I'll vote for it."
"I will probably make a wide campaign among women's groups. I have a great faith in women as voters. They don't seem so easily swayed by promises."
PASSPORTS OF MUNICH JEWS SEIZED TO AVERT DEPARTURE
Action Said to Be Intended to Prevent Sale of Wares Abroad and Leaving Money There.
By the Associated Press.
MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 20.—Munich police, it developed yesterday, have begun to confiscate passports of Jews to prevent them from going abroad. A house-to-house search is being made.
Unofficially, it was stated the reason for the move was that Jewish merchants have been selling their wares abroad and keeping the proceeds there instead of bringing the money home.
Most of the homes visited were said to have been those of merchants. Passports have been returned with the travel permit canceled.
Sixth Victim of Explosion Dies.
ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 20.—William Longfist, 60 years old, died today, the sixth victim of the explosion that wrecked the Pendleton town hall Jan. 8. He was president of the Town Council that was in session when the explosion occurred. The blast has been attributed to an accumulation of gas in an abandoned cistern beneath the hall.

CONVICTED AT PITTSFIELD OF MURDERING BROTHER
William Hook Given 25-Year Prison Term, Pleaded Self-Defense.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20.—William Hook, who was tried for the murder of his brother, John Hook, on Feb. 2, in the Pike County Circuit Court, was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary when a jury brought in a verdict of guilty yesterday.
On Feb. 2 John Hook was found unconscious in a barn lot at his home with a crushed skull. He died in a hospital without regaining consciousness.
William Hook was found guilty of killing his brother by hitting him over the head with a two-foot piece of angle iron. He pleaded self-defense. The brother told the sheriff that he went home and threw the iron into Bay Creek, near here. William Hook lives at New Salem.

Paging the Lady
Who Received an Electric Food Mixer for Christmas
Come to Our **ELECTRIC KITCHEN** 12th and Locust... at **2 P. M. TUESDAY** January 21st
As pleased as you may be with the success you have had in using your electric mixer, try to attend this special demonstration. It will give you a better idea of the usefulness of this modern helper in making your work easier and more interesting, in saving your time and improving your meals. The more you know about your Mixer the better use you can make of it.
ANGEL FOOD CAKE AND BUTTER CAKE WILL BE MIXED AND BAKED.
SALADS WILL BE FULLY PREPARED, INCLUDING GRINDING AND SHREDDING.
THE CARE AND USE OF ELECTRIC MIXERS WILL BE SHOWN AND EXPLAINED.
Baking will be done in an electric range.
Purchases May Be Charged on Your Electric Bill Monthly Payments at Slight Additional Cost.
UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
12th and Locust... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily... Main 3222
Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.
Euclid and Delmar 6500 Delmar EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.
231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton 249 Lemay Ferry ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY
See the Electric Food Mixers shown by your Dealer
Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 29c WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. L. A. 6266 4119 Gravolet Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Alfred Harris Earns \$34.00 DURING HIS FIRST WEEK AS A YOUNG SALESMAN!
Alfred Harris wanted to earn money to buy a \$150.00 set of law books. He saw an announcement of the Post-Dispatch Young Salesmen's League... read that members who applied themselves were earning substantial amounts. He enrolled... worked hard, and during his first week earned \$34.00—an excellent start towards achieving his ambition.
The will-to-work displayed by Alfred Harris will soon enable him to buy the books he desires. ANY ambitious, energetic school boy, willing to devote the same amount of sincere spare-time effort, can earn enough to fulfill his own ambitions and desires.
If you have the willingness to work energetically to earn money, plus the desire to receive a thorough training in salesmanship, you should investigate the opportunities offered by the Post-Dispatch Young Salesmen's League.
Any school boy, 16 years of age or older, living in St. Louis, East St. Louis or St. Louis County, who is not now engaged in the sale or distribution of the Post-Dispatch, is eligible to join.
You may arrange for an interview to learn details of this sales plan by forwarding the coupon below or telephoning MAin 1111, Station 406.
Young Salesmen's League, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
I am interested in learning details of your money-earning sales plan. I am _____ years old. I am not now engaged in the sale or delivery of the Post-Dispatch.
Name _____
Address _____
School _____ City _____
Business district readers are better served by newsmen, and for that reason boys living in the following restricted areas are not eligible to participate in this sales plan:
ST. LOUIS—bounded on the North by Cass Ave.; on the South by Park Ave.; on the West by Grand Ave.; on the East by the Mississippi River. EAST ST. LOUIS—All South of Market Street and West of Tenth Ave.

AFRAID OF CATCHING COLD?
Who isn't? Colds are miserable things. Guard yourself against them this way: Get enough sleep. Eat sensibly. Dress warmly. Keep out of drafts. Keep your feet dry. And... keep regular—with Ex-Lax. It's most important in guarding against colds to avoid constipation. If you need help in keeping your bowels open, by all means use Ex-Lax. It's mild, gentle, yet completely effective. And Ex-Lax doesn't weaken you by acting violently. It tastes like delicious chocolate. 10c a box at any drug store.
When Nature forgets—remember **EX-LAX** THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



BECAUSE a noted manufacturer liquidated his business and we obtained his entire stock at a tremendous price concession . . .

BECAUSE we have included here drastically underpriced, desirable coats from our own stocks . . .

BECAUSE this group affords a satisfying completeness of styles, colors and sizes . . .

We Are Able to Present This
Extraordinary Sale of Smart

\$24.50 and \$29.50

Coats

That Sets a New High in Our
January Value-Giving History!

\$11.95

Beginning
TUESDAY

Here is a striking presentation of better quality Coats that can be described only in superlative terms. The fabrics are nationally famed . . . the pelts are full-furred and flattering . . . In short, here are Coats you'll be proud to wear now and later in the Spring. Sizes 14 to 44.

Note These Soft Furs:
• SKUNK • MARMOT
• FITCH • CARACUL
• WOLF
• BEAVERETTE
• FRENCH SEAL

Fabrics of High
Quality:

All-wool cloths, including boucles, fizzes and many other weaves, in black and favored shades.

*Dyed, Coney,
Basement Economy Store

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER

RUGS

SECONDS OF \$35 GRADE!

\$27

Add charm and beauty to your rooms and save remarkably as well by choosing from this specially priced group of rugs! Woven of all-wool yarns with a thick, heavy pile that provides a luxurious effect underfoot.

9x12-Foot Size

Use Our Liberalized
Deferred Payment Plan!
Small Carrying Charge.
Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL OFFERING!

WELL-KNOWN

'AERO'

SHIRTS

FOR MEN

63c

Beginning Tuesday

Splendidly Tailored of Fine-Count
Broadcloths . . . Colorfast Quality!

Here are shirts that men like and know for their superior quality . . . at a price that is amazingly low! They are fully cut . . . with collars that fit and look well on you! Choose from lustrous white, popular solid shades and a multitude of striking patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 in wanted sleeve lengths.

Basement Economy Store



FULL-FASHIONED
51-GAUGE
SILK HOSE

88c to \$1.19 Irregulars!

59c

Women's flatteringly sheer chiffrons of ringless quality! They have narrow French heels, cradle soles, wide shadow welts and picot edge tops. Strongly reinforced with silk.

Basement Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

It Began Today . . . The Dominant Store's Annual

February Furniture Sale

Bringing Scores of Specially Purchased Groups . . . Hundreds of Items From Our Own Stocks . . . All Offered at Momentous Savings! Choose Now in This Spectacular Event the Suites and Pieces You Need!



3-Piece Solid Maple
Bedroom Suites

Bed, Chest, Dresser or Vanity!

\$70 Value

\$49.50

You May
PAY
as Little as
\$4.95 Cash*

Especially styled and built for our February Furniture Sale! Without a doubt, this is the smartest and most complete grouping of solid maple furniture that we have seen. Mellow finish; dustproof construction; slightly modern in design . . . it is indeed an amazing value! Other matching pieces at savings!

Typical of the Many Other Equally Thrilling Values in Our February Furniture Sale

*Deferred Payments
Pay 10% cash, balance
monthly, plus small
carrying charge.

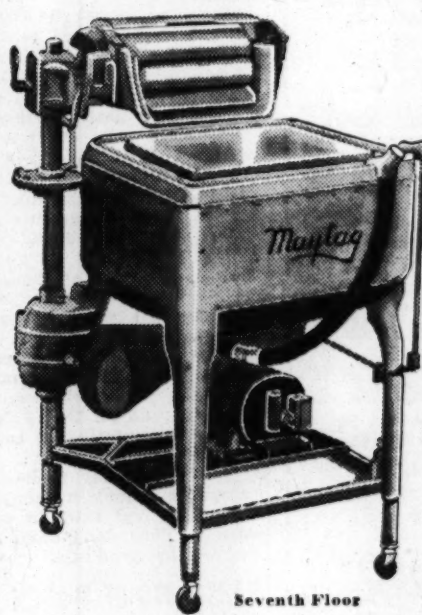
For Home Ideas—See
"Whitney House," "Our-
Age" Apartment, 6 other
rooms, 18 in all.
Tenth Floor

What a Value for Homemakers!

Maytag Washers

Completely
Reconstructed!

Model \$39.50
No. 80



Seventh Floor

The Maytag name . . . even on reconstructed Washers such as these . . . stands for many years of dependable, efficient service . . . for every detail has been thoroughly checked and put in perfect mechanical condition.

These have the famed
cast aluminum tub and
countersunk gyrator!

clearance!

White
ROTARY ELECTRICS

Floor Samples and Demonstrators of These Noted Machines!

Allowance for Your Old Machine!

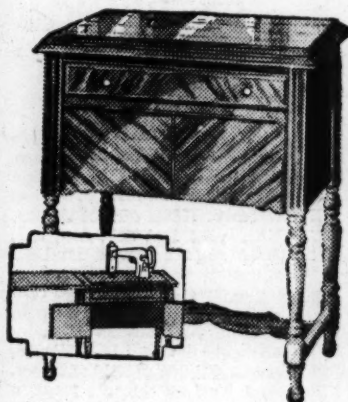
\$120 White Rotary De Luxe models . . . with set of attachments. **\$89.50**

\$95 White Electrics in cabinets, unusual values at this low price. **\$69.50**

\$75 White Electrics, cabinet style . . . light, knee control. **\$49.50**

Pay \$5 Cash, Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge

Sixth Floor



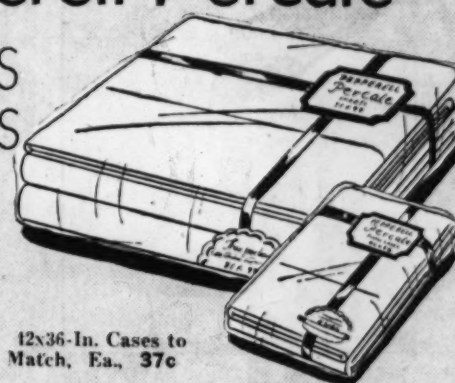
featured in the January sale!

Pepperell Percale

SHEETS
& CASES

81x99-In. Size
\$1.89 Value

\$1.59
Each



12x36-In. Cases to
Match, Ea. 37c

Excellent quality cotton percale . . . made by the renowned Pepperell Mills. Gleaming, soft finish . . . Cellophane wrapped . . . ready for use! Easy to launder!

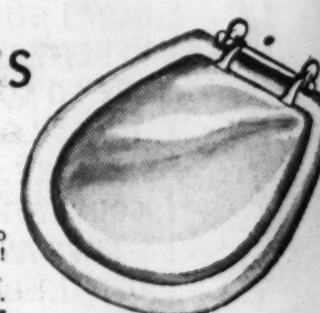
Other January Sale Specials!

59c Ironing Board Sets, Pad and Cover — **43c**
39c 81-Inch Bleached Sheet — yard **32c**
\$1.49 Mattress Covers, Beauty Rest Style, **\$1.12**
16c Bleached Muslin, 36-Inch Width — yard **12½c**
14c Unbleached Muslin, 39-Inch Width, yard, **10c**
19c Daisy Cloth, Cotton Outing Flannel, yd. **15c**

Third Floor

Toilet Seats

Enamel **\$1.98**
Finish



Planning on moving? You'll no doubt want to install new Toilet Seats! All-white sprayed Celluloid enameled . . . will not crack or peel! Chrome hinges.

Seventh Floor

FAM

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORE



Sale of S



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



here's another Fashion Center scoop! 50
specially purchased samples in this sale of

COATS

BEGINNING
TUESDAY!

\$79.50, \$100
\$125 Values,

\$68

Gloriously Furred Dress Coats...of Imported Hair-Cloths...Broadcloths...Suedes...
and Forstmann Fabrics! The Season's Most Successful Styles in Sizes for Misses
and Women! Every One Offered at Savings That Say, "Be Sure to Buy NOW!"

1—\$79.50 Black With Persian	— \$68	5—\$100 Blacks With Mink	— \$68
1—\$79.50 Wine With Persian	— \$68	2—\$100 Browns With Kolinsky	— \$68
1—\$79.50 Black With Kolinsky	— \$68	1—\$100 Green With Dyed Skunk	— \$68
1—\$79.50 Black With Blue Fox	— \$68	1—\$100 Gray With Gray Persian	— \$68
1—\$79.50 Black With Lynx	— \$68	1—\$100 Brown With Mink	— \$68
4—\$79.50 Browns With Kolinsky	— \$68	1—\$125 Black With Cross Fox	— \$68
1—\$79.50 Blue With Kolinsky	— \$68	1—\$125 Black With Kolinsky	— \$68
1—\$79.50 Navy With Lynx	— \$68	1—\$125 Brown With Mink	— \$68
1—\$100 Black With Silver Fox	— \$68	2—\$125 Greens With Mink	— \$68
1—\$100 Brown With Cross Fox	— \$68	1—\$125 Black With Mink	— \$68
1—\$100 Tweed With Cross Fox	— \$68	1—\$125 Black With Persian	— \$68
9—\$100 Blacks With Persian	— \$68	2—\$125 Oxfords With Persian	— \$68
1—\$100 Brown With Mole Cape	— \$68	1—\$125 Brown With Mink	— \$68
2—\$100 Greens With Persian	— \$68	1—\$125 Black With Caracul	— \$68
1—\$100 Black With Lapin* Back	— \$68	2—\$150 Blacks With Persian	— \$68

*Dyed Coney.

Classic Coat Room—Fourth Floor

Sale of Smart Bags!

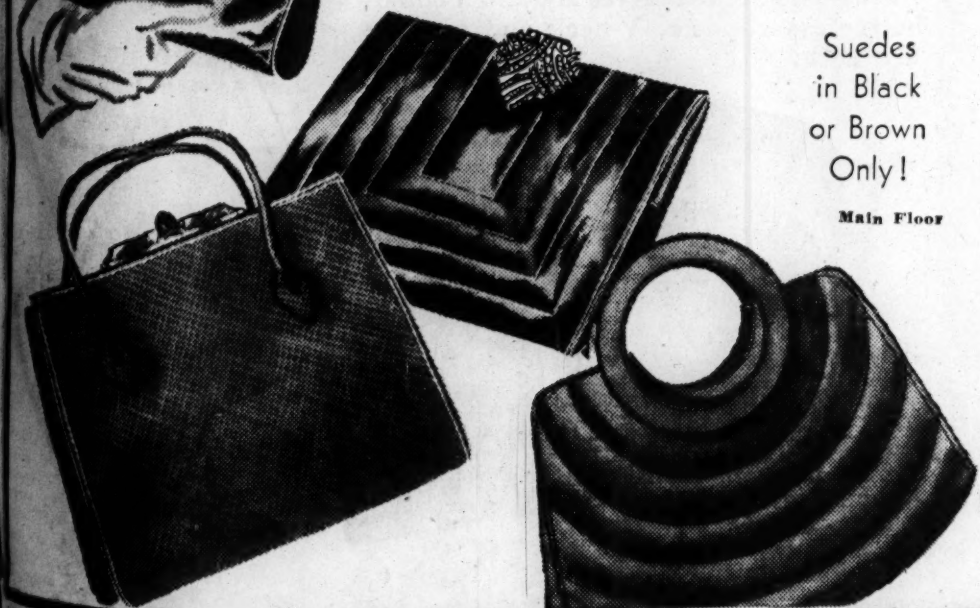
Many Advance Spring Styles
...Many Specially Purchased!

\$4.98 Value — **\$3.98**
Starting Tuesday

An exciting handbag collection... that includes some of the newest, most authentic fashions for the season ahead! Underarm models... clever little pouches... tricky top handles! Black, brown or navy grained leathers and patents!

Suedes
in Black
or Brown
Only!

Main Floor



Linens

Thriftyly Priced!

\$2.98

This style (you can see how smart it is!) comes in white, flesh, blue, green or maize, sizes 14 to 20. We've many others, too!

Tub. Frocks—Fifth Floor

"Dots"

3-Pc. Pajama Suit!

\$1.98

Trousers, blouse and matching 3/4-length coat... in navy, brown or wine polka dot percale! Color-fast. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor



Starting Tuesday! The Awaited February

Sale of NURSERY FURNITURE

Yes!... It's the Sale That St. Louis' Mothers Have Been Eagerly Awaiting! Bringing New Pieces, Complete Suites and Accessories at Notable Savings!

Value Incomparable!

4-Pc. KROLL Suites

EXCLUSIVE With Us in St. Louis!

\$58 Sets **\$48.45**

Think of it! Patented, drop-side crib, with sagless springs... 5-drawer chifforobe... Sani-Tray hi-chair and nursery chair with tray and vessel... all for \$48.45!

Pieces Separately:

Drop-Side Cribs — \$14.45
Chifforobes — \$21.45
Sani-Tray Hi-Chairs — \$8.45
Nursery Chairs, vessel — \$4.45

Maple, Walnut, Green or Ivory Finish!

\$24.98 KROLL Youth Beds, 36x72 Inches — \$19.45

6-Pc. Lullabye Suites

Crib, Chifforobe, Chest, Play Pen, Hi-Chair, Costumer!

\$72.00 Sets of
Red-Trimmed,
Waxed Birch —

\$49.45

Especially designed... and exclusive with us! Crib has patented drop-sides and 4 decorated panels, complete with spring! The other pieces are decorated to match!

Each Piece, if Bought Separately:

Decorated Cribs — \$13.45 Matching Play Pens — \$6.45
Matching Chifforobes — \$17.45 Matching Hi-Chairs — \$6.45
Matching Costumers — \$2.45 Matching Toy Chests — \$6.45

WHITNEY Suites

Two-Piece White Suites!

\$50.00 Value **\$38.45**

Crib, decorated head, footboard, sturdy springs! Matching chifforobe!
Cribs Priced Separately — \$14.45 Chifforobe Priced Separately — \$24.45

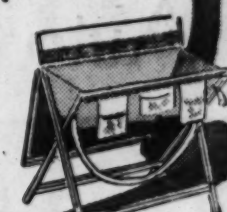
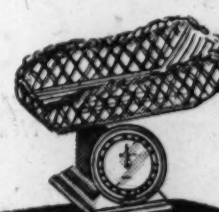
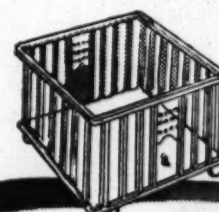
Look! Just 200 Pieces

Cribs, Youth Beds, Etc.

\$16.98 to \$29.98 Values...

\$11.45 and \$14.45

Chifforobes, Cribs, Chests, Youth Beds... from Storkline, Edison, Lullabye, Whitney and other famed makers... offered at these unusual savings! Many are samples and one-of-a-kind items!



Kroll Play Pens
\$8.98 Value!

\$7.45

Collapsible, on easy rolling castors.
\$4.98 Pens — \$3.45

Lehman Hi-Chairs
\$6.98 to \$9.98 Values!

\$5.55

2 styles... with adjustable sani-tray! Wide base, foot rest!

Nursery Scales
\$3.50 Value!

\$2.85

With wicker basket, 25-lb. capacity base! Choice of colors.

Kiddie Baths
\$4.98 Value!

\$3.45

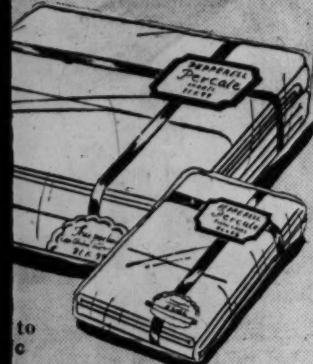
Trimble collapsible stand, with pink rubber tub, rubber hose.

Mothers! Be Here When the Doors Open... at the Stroke of 9!

Fifth Floor

January sale!

Percale



Percale... made by Gleaming, soft finish... ready for use!

Specials!

and Cover — 43c
— yard 32c
Rest Style, \$1.12
Width — yard 12 1/2c
h Width, yard, 10c
g Flannel, yd, 15c
Third Floor

ats

no
eats!
d...
nges.
Floor

Shopping Service

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

For a Limited Time Only

The Year's OUTSTANDING Offering for Shavers Brings

50 MAYCO

**\$1.00 VALUE!**

Maycos Are SUPER Blades . . . Assuring 4 to 7 or More Shaves Each!

Made of Swedish Surgical Steel . . . Tempered, Sharpened and Honed to Perfection!

Constructed to Rigid Standards of Quality . . . Subjected to Tests for Quality!

They're Exclusive Here . . . Enabling Our Toilettries Section to Dominate the City With a MATCHLESS Offering for Shavers!

Receptacle Included

Which Eliminates the Loose Blade Hazard

The Boxes in Which the Blades Are Packed May Be Converted Into Receptacles for Used Blades!

Send Us the Coupon . . . We'll Send the Shaving Outfits!

FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS.

I Want — Outfits Consisting of 50 Mayco Blades, Razor and Receptacle Each. Please Send Them to

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

() Charge () Cash () C.O.D.

DOUBLE-EDGE
BLADES
and a GOLD-PLATED
RAZOR
59^c

Right this way, men! During this offering St. Louis saves on shaves! Mayco sets... 50 marvelous double-edge blades... a gold-plated razor... a receptacle for used blades... all for 59c... comprise an offering incomparable in value-giving! With Maycos in your shaving kit uncomfortable shaves go out of date. You get smooth, clean, velvety shaves that start the day off right and contribute immeasurably to immaculate appearances. These blades are tried and true; tried by countless St. Louisans who attest their satisfaction by using package after package; true to the standards of quality for which our toilettries section is famed throughout the town!

This Offer Is Made for a Limited Time Only! Make Your Shaving Investment Pay EXTRA Dividends! Get SEVERAL Sets!

Available in Our Toilettries Section and Other Main Floor Booths

Main Floor

Auto Seat Covers

Long-Wearing, Clothes-Protecting

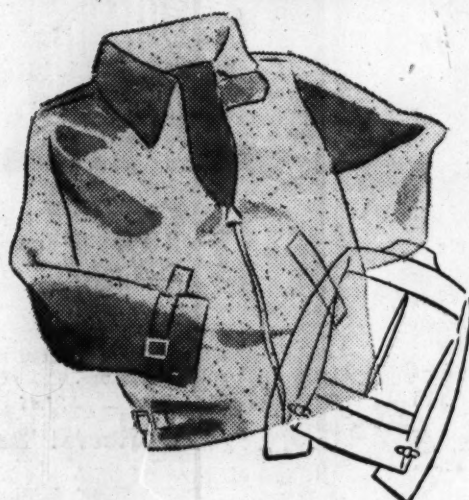
For All Cars Including the New 1936 Models!

For Coupes **\$1.95**

For Coaches and Sedans **\$4.95**

These are made of the best materials that are used for "ready-made" seat covers . . . unusually durable!

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor



\$6.95 to \$8.95 LEATHER Jackets

For Men . . . Priced to Clear Starting Tuesday, at **\$5.85**

Just 242 Jackets . . . of suede, capeskin and pig-grain leathers in blouse or sports back Cosack types. Sizes 34 to 48 but not in each style.

Men's \$6.95 to \$9.85 Mackinaws

Smartly styled coats in plain shades and fancy patterns . . . 36 to 46 but not in each kind. **\$5.98**

\$7.95 Sheep-Lined Coats — **\$5.98**
Men's \$6 to \$8 Suits — **\$4.45**
\$12.50 to \$15 Leather Jackets — **\$10.88**

Second Floor

Take Your Choice Society Brand SUITS

Any One in Our Stock . . . Regularly \$35 to \$50 . . . Is Yours for

\$31.50

It's good business to buy suits during this event. You can take your pick of our Society Brands . . . tailored the "custom" way . . . for \$31.50. Long-wearing worsteds await you in good-looking patterns!

TWO-Trouser Suits

FAR Below Regular!

\$28.75

Here are patterns and colors that are a sight to behold . . . Suits made to sell for much more. Special purchases and clothes from our higher-priced groups affording spectacular savings at \$28.75!

\$30 to \$40 Overcoats — **\$24.50**
\$22.50 and \$25 Overcoats — **\$18.50**
\$65 to \$85 Overcoats — **\$46**

5 Monthly Payments, if desired on garments priced \$20 or more. Small carrying charge.

Second Floor

Hurry...We're "Closing 'Em Out!"

Just 1563 Suits of Men's

PAJAMAS

Some of Which Are Soiled or Counter-Tossed . . . Originally Priced at \$1.35 to \$2.50!

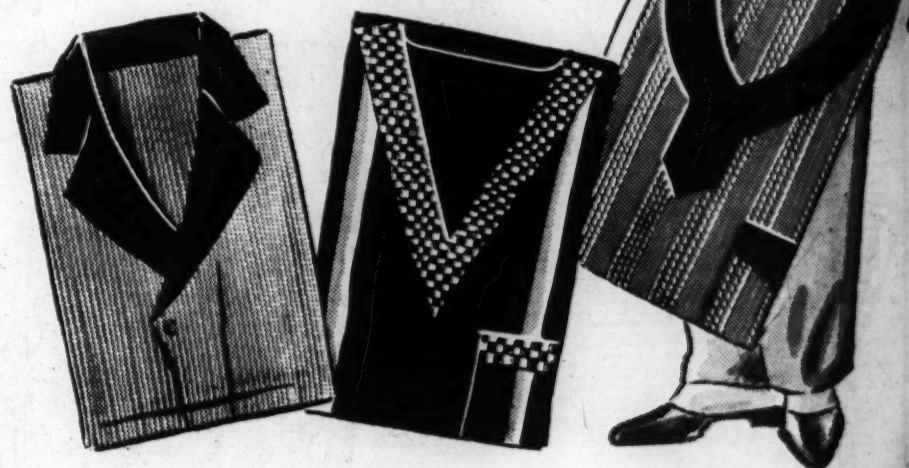
STARTING TUESDAY THEY'RE

\$1.00

482 Suits Originally — **\$1.35**
592 Suits Originally — **\$1.65**
311 Suits Originally — **\$1.95**
178 Suits Originally — **\$2.50**

It's a hurry-up call to men in need of new pajamas! Varsity, Faultless No Belt, Universal and F. Jacobson and Sons are the makers . . . the styles are notch collar, buttonless slipover, V-neck and surplice low neck.

Main Floor



General News

PART TWO

3 PEDESTRIANS KILLED BY AUTOS IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Max Mayer, 70, Insurance Salesman Struck While Trying to Cross Lindell Boulevard.

TWO MORE MEN HIT IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Caroline M. Hesse, 78, Knocked Down by Car in Webster Groves Last Dec. 14, Succumbs.

Max Mayer, 70 years old, an insurance salesman, 4535 Lindell boulevard, was struck and killed by an automobile this morning while he was attempting to cross the street near his home. He was pronounced dead of a fractured skull at City Hospital.

Mayer was the third person in the St. Louis district to be killed by automobiles while on foot within the last 24 hours. Two East St. Louisans were injured fatally last night. A fourth automobile death was that of Mrs. Caroline M. Hesse, 78, 514 Ridge avenue, Webster Groves, who died yesterday of injuries suffered Dec. 14.

The machine which struck Mayer was driven by Norman Biebel, 18-year-old Washington University student, who lives at 908 South Illinois avenue, Belleville. He said he was driving west on Lindell boulevard, about 25 miles an hour, on his way to classes at the university. Mayer, he said, stepped from the curb into the path of his automobile and he was unable to avoid striking him.

The East St. Louisans fatally injured were William A. Traub, 61, a retired painting and papering contractor, 1512 Hall street, and Henry Springer, 65, a WPA worker and former blacksmith, 1114 St. Louis avenue.

Traub was injured by an automobile driven by Frank Van Dorvear of Signal Hill at State street and Columbia place, East St. Louis, at 8:45 p. m. and died of a fractured skull at St. Mary's Hospital four hours later. Van Dorvear, who drove his machine into a parked car in trying to avoid the accident, told police that Traub walked into the side of his machine. Traub, a widower, is survived by two sons.

Springer suffered a fractured skull when struck at 6:15 p. m., at Tenth street and St. Louis avenue, near his home, by a taxicab operated by Ray Rees, 18, 1115 North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis. He also died at St. Mary's Hospital, at the same hour as Traub. Rees, who gave bond, asserted to police that Springer walked in front of the taxi, which was the variety carrying passengers anywhere in East St. Louis for 10 cents, affiliated with the Securities Cab Co. The company does not own the cabs. Springer, who was divorced, is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Hesse, widow of James E. Hesse, died from internal injuries and a fracture of the right leg, at St. Luke's Hospital. She was struck at Bonaparte avenue and Big Bend boulevard, Webster Groves, by an automobile driven by Pearley Hutchinson, 157 Selma avenue, Webster Groves. She is survived by three sons and four daughters. The funeral will be at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Alexander mortuary, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

FIRE IN DRUG STORE BASEMENT; LOSS \$3000

Another Blaze Does \$1000 Damage to Residence.

A fire, of undetermined origin, discovered yesterday in the basement of the Charles Jones Drug Co., 4887 Natural Bridge avenue, caused damage estimated at \$2000 to the building and \$1000 to the stock.

Fire, apparently resulting from an overheated furnace, did \$1000 damage to a residence at 5715 Dewey avenue. Damage to furnishings in the home of Otto M. Gauer, who resides on the first floor, was estimated at \$250.

FISHERMEN REFUSE RESCUE

Three Marooned on Island in Lake Superior at 18 Below.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Jan. 20.—Coastguardmen made their way across four miles of slush ice in 18-below-zero weather to reach three marooned fishermen on tiny Tahquamenon Island yesterday, but returned to the mainland last night without them. The men refused to leave their fishing tug, locked in the ice.

The three men, Robert Gordon, Orval Brown and Edgar Ladd, had been on the island, off Whitefish Point, no larger than a city block, for nine days subsisting on food dropped by planes. They said they obtained a supply of firewood on the island and did not suffer from the cold.

Choice!

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936.

PAGES 1-4B

PART TWO

3 PEDESTRIANS KILLED BY AUTOS. IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Max Mayer, 70, Insurance Salesman Struck While Trying to Cross Lindell Boulevard.

TWO MORE MEN HIT IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Caroline M. Hesse, 78, Knocked Down by Car in Webster Groves Last Dec. 14, Succumbs.

Max Mayer, 70 years old, an insurance salesman, 4535 Lindell boulevard, was struck and killed by an automobile this morning while he was attempting to cross the street near his home. He was pronounced dead of a fractured skull at City Hospital.

Mayer was the third person in the St. Louis district to be killed by automobiles while on foot within the last 24 hours. Two East St. Louisans were injured fatally last night. A fourth automobile death was that of Mrs. Caroline M. Hesse, 78, 514 Ridge avenue, Webster Groves, who died yesterday of injuries suffered Dec. 14.

The machine which struck Mayer was driven by Norman Biebel, 18-year-old Washington University student, who lives at 908 South Illinois avenue, Belleville. He said he was driving west on Lindell boulevard, about 25 miles an hour, on his way to classes at the university. Mayer, he said, stepped from the curb into the path of his automobile and he was unable to avoid striking him.

The East St. Louisans fatally injured were William A. Traub, 61, a retired painting and papering contractor, 1812 Hall street, and Henry Springer, 65, a WPA worker and former blacksmith, 1114 St. Louis avenue.

Traub was injured by an automobile driven by Frank Van Dorvear of Signal Hill at State street and Columbia place, East St. Louis, at 8:45 p. m., and died of a fractured skull at St. Mary's Hospital four hours later. Van Dorvear, who drove his machine into a parked car in trying to avoid the accident, told police that Traub walked into the side of his machine. Traub, a widower, is survived by two sons.

Springer suffered a fractured skull when struck at 6:15 p. m., at Tenth street and St. Louis avenue, near his home, by a taxicab operated by Ray Rees, 18, 1115 North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis. He also died at St. Mary's Hospital, at the same hour as Traub. Rees, who gave bond, asserted to police that Springer walked in front of the taxi, which was of the variety carrying passengers anywhere in East St. Louis for 10 cents, affiliated with the Securities Cab Co. The company does not own the cabs. Springer, who was divorced, is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Hesse, widow of James E. Hesse, died from internal injuries and a fracture of the right leg, at St. Luke's Hospital. She was struck at Bumpart avenue and Big Bend boulevard, Webster Groves, by an automobile driven by Pearley Hutchinson, 157 Selma avenue, Webster Groves. She is survived by three sons and four daughters. The funeral will be at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Alexander mortuary, 617 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

FIRE IN DRUG STORE BASEMENT; LOSS \$3000

Another Blaze Does \$1000 Damage to Residence.

A fire, of undetermined origin, discovered yesterday in the basement of the Charles Jones Drug Co., 457 Natural Bridge avenue, caused damage estimated at \$2000 to the building and \$1000 to the stock.

FISHERMEN REFUSE RESCUE

Three Marooned on Island in Lake Superior at 18 Below.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Jan. 19.—Coastguardsmen made their way across four miles of slush ice in below-zero weather to reach three marooned fishermen on tiny Tabagummon Island yesterday, but returned to the mainland last night without them. The men refused to leave their fishing tug, locked in the ice.

The three men, Robert Gordon, Orval Brown and Edgar Ladd, had been on the island, off Whitefish Point, no larger than a city block, nine days subsisting on food dropped by planes. They said they obtained a supply of firewood on the island and did not suffer from the cold.

QUEEN OF WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL



—Associated Press Photo.
MISS ELIZABETH MUSCHELL.

RURAL school teacher, selected for second annual event to be held at Cheboygan, Mich., Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Woman Fatally Scalded in Bath. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 20. Preparing to bathe, Mrs. Martin Moore, 38 years old, a widow, fell into a tub of hot water yesterday and was fatally scalded.

NEW TYPE OF GLASS CAN BE USED FOR FRYING PANS

Corning (N. Y.) Company Finds It Is Strong Enough to Stand Direct Flame.

CORNING, N. Y., Jan. 20.—A new type of glass which can be used for skillets and kitchen pots was announced today by the Corning Glass Works. It was search among 1500 new kinds of glass for this kitchen stove stuff that disclosed the new glass used to make the 200-inch mirror of the world's largest telescope.

Glass, although used for baking ovens, has not been strong enough to withstand a direct flame in cooking. The announcement said that even the glass retorts used in laboratories over flame were not immune to strains. It took three years to develop the new cooking pot glass. It is about two-thirds the thickness of oven glass. Its color is steel blue.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

HOME OF CITY COLLEGE

Promotion to a Better Job Comes From Within Yourself Not From Your Employer

Accounting is the quickest and surest means to business advancement. It stimulates keen, analytical business insight that leads to responsible well-paid positions. Write or phone for free catalog.

If you seek a job in this profession our system of training and proposed placement service will help you.

CITY COLLEGE of LAW and FINANCE

PINCHOT WANTS SENATE TO INVESTIGATE RELIEF

In Letter to Borah He Repeats Charges Made in Open Letters to Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A senatorial investigation "into the whole question of politics in relief" was suggested yesterday by Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, in a letter to Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho. "I believe you could render a very great and necessary service to the millions on relief, and to the whole people of the United States, by putting an end to this iniquity," Pinchot said.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation reported today 1126 building and loan associations in 44 states have received insurance protecting 964,000 investors against loss up to \$5000.

His letter repeated charges he has made in two open letters to President Roosevelt about work relief conditions in Pennsylvania, and inclosed copies of those letters. Pinchot asserted that "this embezzlement of public funds for politics is a fraud upon both the man on relief and the taxpayer."

and declared that "without question" conditions which he says exist in Pennsylvania are "common also in many other States."

Federal Building and Loan Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation reported today 1126 building and loan associations in 44 states have received insurance protecting 964,000 investors against loss up to \$5000.

STOBIE PHOTO CO.
Chestnut 7047
Keep Originals—Send Photo-
graphs—Quick Service, Low
Cost.
105 N. Eighth St.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED IN FIRE

Eight Others in House at Saginaw, Mich., Escape.

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 20.—Laura Bacon, 5 years old, and her brother, Maurice, 4, were killed last night in a fire which swept their home while their parents were away. Eight other children in the house escaped. The bodies were found by firemen who forced their way to a second-floor bedroom. Coroner E. G. Schaiberger said they died of asphyxiation. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bacon, said they had left their nine children and

Chest Colds
Best treated without "dosing"
VICKS
VAPORUB
STAINLESS now if you prefer

MY DOG LICKS HIS CHOPS for RIVAL DOG FOOD

DOGS like Rival—never tire of its natural flavor. And its U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED beef meat and other nourishing ingredients give dogs of all ages and breeds a world of pep and energy! Pure—wholesome—actually fit for human use! Buy a tin or two today!

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find new home exactly suited to your needs.

way to a second-floor bedroom. Coroner E. G. Schaiberger said they died of asphyxiation. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bacon, said they had left their nine children and

DESERT WARMTH Southern ARIZONA and CALIFORNIA

Now—and all thru our eastern winter—Arizona's famous desert inns, hotels and ranches, and California's sunny valleys and beaches, are at their warm out-doors best. So, this winter—special Phoenix Pullmans four times a week on the Chief; daily Phoenix and Grand Canyon Pullmans on Grand Canyon Limited; fine Santa Fe service to Palm Springs and all the Southwest.

May we help with your plans?

E. H. DALLAS, General Agent
SANTA FE RY.
Room 294 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: Chestnut 7120-7121

CAMEL'S MONEY-BACK OFFER STILL OPEN TO ST. LOUIS SMOKERS

YOU'LL LIKE THEM TOO!

Read Our Invitation to You

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

{Signed}
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

... We who make Camels and know Camel's quality are confident you'll like them! Camels are made from COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!

ing 'Em Out!

SHAMROCKS AND HELLRUNGS TO REPLAY CUP MATCH SUNDAY

GREAT DEFENSE OF KAVANAUGH'S TEAM FEATURES SCORELESS TIE

Burkes Protest Marres' Victory In U. S. Cup Game

THE Burke soccer club of the St. Louis professional league is awaiting today a decision from the national challenge cup committee of the United States Football Association on its protest of its cup match defeat at the hands of the Marres club on Jan. 12. The Burke (formerly Spanish Sport Club) charged in their formal protest, that the Marres used an ineligible man, Larry Ross, who, they claim, was not signed to a Marres club contract until eight days before the playing of the game whereas the cup competition rules specify 14 days.

The point at issue is whether "date of the game" means date of the original setting (on or before Jan. 19) or actual date of the game (Jan. 12). The Marres club won by a score of 4-2.

By Dent McSkimming.

Soccer fans who didn't see the game may find it difficult to understand how the Hellrungs & Grimm club was able to hold the all-star Shamrock team to a scoreless tie in a first round national challenge cup match at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon and those who did see the game will be a long time trying to understand how they were deprived of the overtime periods prescribed by cup rules to break the score.

The explanation of the achievement of the Hellrungs is that their defense was nothing short of heroic.

As to the failure of the teams to play extra periods, the cup competition rule No. XV says: "In all matches preceding the semifinals the following provisions shall apply: An extra half hour shall be played in matches which result in a draw. Phil A. Riley, Western Cup Commissioner, interprets this rule to apply only to games in the round immediately preceding the semifinals, which would be round two. Yesterday's match was a first round game and, according to the official's interpretation of the rule, no overtime was mandatory.

Replay Match Next Sunday. There was no question of unfairness to either side in not prolonging the game but the fans felt keenly disappointed and a good many of them said so. The replay next Sunday at the same field should beyond question prove interesting but those who feel they didn't get all they paid for yesterday cannot be blamed if they become critical.

Since this is the first time the Shamrocks have been held scoreless this season it must be apparent that the younger Hellrungs players did a thorough job of defending their goal. Tom McGowan, the goaltender, set the pace for his mates when he leaped into the air, far to his right, to fust a smashing drive from Billy Gonsalves around the post for a corner kick in the first minute of play.

Gonsalves had taken the ball out of the air and hit it very hard and straight down the penalty line. Don't let anyone tell you the Shamrocks didn't try to score goals. Late in the match, when it was quite obvious that one goal would win the game Gonsalves went "way up into the air to get a corner kick from McNab with his head, and he flicked the ball to the far goal corner.

McGowan was yards away from the ball and it looked like a certain score, but the ball caught the last few inches of the crossbar, and fell back into the field where it was cleared to safety a moment later. When the goals and all other bets were off, the Shamrocks coughed came off with a beautiful piece of headwork in noddling the ball away from Patenaude, who was in the open goal mouth.

In fact, the ball was so constantly in the Hellrungs half of the field, with Hughie Davidson, Shamrock left fullback, on the center line, but there was just no getting the thing past Jimmy McGowan, a younger brother of Jimmy McGowan, who tended goal for the Central club (now Shamrocks) until he suffered a broken leg.

Scoring Twins Stopped. Leaving the business of attack strictly to three forwards—Bob Corbett and his two wingers, the Hellrungs threw a net around the dangerous men of the Shamrock forward line. Eddie Leahy, the left halfback, very rarely strayed more than a yard or two off McNab's heels; Center Halfback Lawther and one of the fullbacks sometimes both of them, reduced Patenaude to helplessness; "Red" Sanders and Johnny Worden sat on Bill Gonsalves' feet, and that just about wrecked the Shamrock forward line.

Just as in some previous games wherein they encountered stout defense, the Shamrocks betrayed a weakness in diversifying their attack. Kane, at outside left, was practically ignored; the ball was thrown up to Patenaude with monotonous regularity, although he had two men shadowing him; passes were almost always in the air, and in some respects the national champions were strangely

Exciting Moments While Shamrocks and Hellrungs Played to Tie



"Goalie" McGowan of the Hellrungs fisting away a goal attempt by the U. S. champions in the first round cup match at Sportsman's Park, yesterday afternoon. It was just one of the many times the Hellrungs defense was tested during the match.

GRANT DEFEATS BUXBY FOR DIXIE TENNIS TITLE

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 20.—Bryan M. Grant Jr., third ranking national player from Atlanta, today held the annual Dixie tennis title along with a large measure of satisfaction.

Grant won the championship yesterday by trouncing Martin Buxby, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5, ending a week of play which saw the upsetters upset.

Those two surprising Floridians—Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, and Charles Harris of West Palm Beach—were unable to evoke their giant-killing thunder, and were stranded in the semifinals.

Hendrix, who defeated Grant in the recent Miami-Biltmore tournament after disposing of Wilmer Allison the previous week, gave the Atlanta midget his revenge, in straight sets, Saturday. Harris, who downed Hendrix to win the Biltmore event, lost to Buxby.

Not to be denied some share in the spoils, Hendrix teamed with Gardner Mulloy of Miami in capturing the doubles title. They defeated John McDiarmid of Chicago and Hal Surface of Kansas City, 9-7, 7-5.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE OFFICIALS ANGRY WHEN TERRY MISSES MEETING

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 20.—"Bad weather" yesterday involved Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants and new head of the Greenwood (N.Y.) baseball club, in a "misunderstanding" with several officials of the Cotton States League, of which the Greenwood club is a member.

After Terry failed to appear at a meeting of club owners and officials which he had called at Greenville, Miss., yesterday, representatives of four clubs who were present adopted a resolution which said: "It is the sense of this meeting that Bill Terry is guilty of gross discourtesy to those who were considerate enough to comply with his request to meet him here."

The resolution was telegraphed to Terry.

"Do you think a man who would get up at 8:30 o'clock on such a cold morning in an effort to get to Greenville would be discourteous?" Terry asked.

"I found the weather would not allow me to make the trip, so I telephoned the secretary-treasurer of my club at Greenwood to represent me."

"I even went so far as to tell him that in case he was unable to get to Greenville, to telephone them that they could set their own opening date and that anything else they did was okay by me."

Athletic Board to Meet. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—Members of the Missouri State Athletic Association will meet here today, Garrett L. Smalley, chairman of the board, announced last night.

Ben Harrison, Springfield; Ernest F. Oakley, St. Louis, and Robert F. Mordoff, secretary, Cassville Mo., will attend the session.

Below par. Heiberger and Thompson, the wing halfbacks, were more prominent than usual.

Corbett was by all odds the most dangerous of the Hellrungs forwards, but neither he nor his mates found many chances to drive the ball at the Shamrock goal.

SHAMROCKS. Pos. G. R. B. DeLoach. D. C. H. Lawther. W. C. H. Lawther. M. C. H. Lawther. F. C. H. Lawther.

HELLRUNGS. Pos. G. R. B. DeLoach. D. C. H. Lawther. W. C. H. Lawther. M. C. H. Lawther. F. C. H. Lawther.

HELLRUNGS. Pos. G. R. B. DeLoach. D. C. H. Lawther. W. C. H. Lawther. M. C. H. Lawther. F. C. H. Lawther.

HELLRUNGS. Pos. G. R. B. DeLoach. D. C. H. Lawther. W. C. H. Lawther. M. C. H. Lawther. F. C. H. Lawther.

HELLRUNGS. Pos. G. R. B. DeLoach. D. C. H. Lawther. W. C. H. Lawther. M. C. H. Lawther. F. C. H. Lawther.

HELLRUNGS. Pos. G. R. B. DeLoach. D. C. H. Lawther. W. C. H. Lawther. M. C. H. Lawther. F. C. H. Lawther.

HELLRUNGS. Pos. G. R. B. DeLoach. D. C. H. Lawther. W. C. H. Lawther. M. C. H. Lawther. F. C. H. Lawther.

HELLRUNGS. Pos. G. R. B. DeLoach. D. C. H. Lawther. W. C. H. Lawther. M. C. H. Lawther. F. C. H. Lawther.

HELLRUNGS. Pos. G. R. B. DeLoach. D. C. H. Lawther. W. C. H. Lawther. M. C. H. Lawther. F. C. H. Lawther.

HELLRUNGS. Pos. G. R. B. DeLoach. D. C. H. Lawther. W. C. H. Lawther. M. C. H. Lawther. F. C. H. Lawther.



Separating the combatants. Coach Alec McNab of the Shamrocks being restrained by Werner Nilsen, while "Dutch" Gockel, who was in charge of the Hellrungs, has Eddie Sanders in tow after a misunderstanding between the players.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal to Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt Grid Director for Last 31 Years

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 20.—Death has closed the career of Daniel Earl McGugin, "grand old man of Southern football" and Vanderbilt's head coach for three decades. He was 56 years old.

McGugin died unexpectedly yesterday of a heart attack while visiting John R. Aust, his law partner.

The funeral was set tentatively for tomorrow.

McGugin's death cast a pall of gloom over Dixie universities, as he was dean of the South's football coaches.

Born on an Iowa farm, he was a graduate of the University of Michigan law school and a member of the great "point-a-minute" teams of Ann Arbor.

Came South in 1904. McGugin came South in 1904 to take over the football coaching post at Vanderbilt. He held that position for 31 years and several years ago added to it that of athletic director.

His first Commodore team in 1904 swept aside eight opponents for an undefeated season.

One of his proudest accomplishments was in holding Michigan to a 0-0 tie in 1922 when that team was coached by his old mentor, Fielding H. Yost. He also scored notable intersectional victories over Minnesota, Ohio State and Carlisle.

He handed the active coaching reins over to Ray Morrison after the completion of the 1934 season, retaining his title of athletic director, in order to devote more time to his law practice.

Surviving are his widow and three children, Mrs. Pugh C. Moore, Dan E. McGugin Jr., a member of his father's law firm, and Leonard McGugin, student in the Vanderbilt law school.

"Smiling Dan," as he was generally known to his friends, attended Drake University before going to Michigan, working his way partly through both schools.

He was born on an Iowa farm, where he played varsity football. At Drake he played varsity football. He gained all-american conference honors as a Michigan guard under Fielding Yost who later became his brother-in-law.

McGugin's debut as a coach in 1904 was at the meeting were assured as members, Carr said. They were Moberly, Columbia and Sedalia, Mo., and Salina, Kan.

H. G. Reinagel of Kansas City, league organizer, was appointed by Carr as promotional representative, with George H. Kluge of Kansas City and J. H. Tucker of Tipton, Mo., as assistants. Reinagel said he would contact other towns in an effort to obtain four more members for an eight-club league.

Reinagel said an effort would be made to induce Wichita, Topeka and Manhattan, Kan., and Jefferson City or Hannibal, Mo., residents to back clubs. Another meeting will be held here Feb. 9, at which time Reinagel said he expected the league organization could be completed.

Others attending the meeting were Harold McCormick, Moberly; W. I. McBride, Columbia; F. Nichols, Don Solomons and Bob Mullineaux, Sedalia; George Trombello, Lawrence, and Burt W. Lamb, Bill Fern, Harry Allen and Charles Hinzenkamp, Salina.

The league, which under present plans would be known as the Midwest League, would have a 120-game schedule, with a club limit of 15 players and a \$1000 a month salary limit.

Reinagel said an effort would be made to induce Wichita, Topeka and Manhattan, Kan., and Jefferson City or Hannibal, Mo., residents to back clubs. Another meeting will be held here Feb. 9, at which time Reinagel said he expected the league organization could be completed.

Reinagel said an effort would be made to induce Wichita, Topeka and Manhattan, Kan., and Jefferson City or Hannibal, Mo., residents to back clubs. Another meeting will be held here Feb. 9, at which time Reinagel said he expected the league organization could be completed.

Austria Defeats Spain at Soccer; 45,000 See Game

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 20. AUSTRIA defeated Spain 5 to 4 in a desperately fought international soccer football game yesterday before a crowd of 45,000. The last half was played in a heavy rain. It was the first contest between the two nations after an 11-year lapse.

A Spanish player accidentally scored a goal against his own side.

Played Foothall at Drake. Surviving are his widow and three children, Mrs. Pugh C. Moore, Dan E. McGugin Jr., a member of his father's law firm, and Leonard McGugin, student in the Vanderbilt law school.

"Smiling Dan," as he was generally known to his friends, attended Drake University before going to Michigan, working his way partly through both schools.

He was born on an Iowa farm, where he played varsity football. At Drake he played varsity football. He gained all-american conference honors as a Michigan guard under Fielding Yost who later became his brother-in-law.

McGugin's debut as a coach in 1904 was at the meeting were assured as members, Carr said. They were Moberly, Columbia and Sedalia, Mo., and Salina, Kan.

H. G. Reinagel of Kansas City, league organizer, was appointed by Carr as promotional representative, with George H. Kluge of Kansas City and J. H. Tucker of Tipton, Mo., as assistants. Reinagel said he would contact other towns in an effort to obtain four more members for an eight-club league.

Reinagel said an effort would be made to induce Wichita, Topeka and Manhattan, Kan., and Jefferson City or Hannibal, Mo., residents to back clubs. Another meeting will be held here Feb. 9, at which time Reinagel said he expected the league organization could be completed.

Others attending the meeting were Harold McCormick, Moberly; W. I. McBride, Columbia; F. Nichols, Don Solomons and Bob Mullineaux, Sedalia; George Trombello, Lawrence, and Burt W. Lamb, Bill Fern, Harry Allen and Charles Hinzenkamp, Salina.

The league, which under present plans would be known as the Midwest League, would have a 120-game schedule, with a club limit of 15 players and a \$1000 a month salary limit.

Reinagel said an effort would be made to induce Wichita, Topeka and Manhattan, Kan., and Jefferson City or Hannibal, Mo., residents to back clubs. Another meeting will be held here Feb. 9, at which time Reinagel said he expected the league organization could be completed.

Others attending the meeting were Harold McCormick, Moberly; W. I. McBride, Columbia; F. Nichols, Don Solomons and Bob Mullineaux, Sedalia; George Trombello, Lawrence, and Burt W. Lamb, Bill Fern, Harry Allen and Charles Hinzenkamp, Salina.

The league, which under present plans would be known as the Midwest League, would have a 120-game schedule, with a club limit of 15 players and a \$1000 a month salary limit.

Reinagel said an effort would be made to induce Wichita, Topeka and Manhattan, Kan., and Jefferson City or Hannibal, Mo., residents to back clubs. Another meeting will be held here Feb. 9, at which time Reinagel said he expected the league organization could be completed.

Others attending the meeting were Harold McCormick, Moberly; W. I. McBride, Columbia; F. Nichols, Don Solomons and Bob Mullineaux, Sedalia; George Trombello, Lawrence, and Burt W. Lamb, Bill Fern, Harry Allen and Charles Hinzenkamp, Salina.

The league, which under present plans would be known as the Midwest League, would have a 120-game schedule, with a club limit of 15 players and a \$1000 a month salary limit.

Reinagel said an effort would be made to induce Wichita, Topeka and Manhattan, Kan., and Jefferson City or Hannibal, Mo., residents to back clubs. Another meeting will be held here Feb. 9, at which time Reinagel said he expected the league organization could be completed.

Others attending the meeting were Harold McCormick, Moberly; W. I. McBride, Columbia; F. Nichols, Don Solomons and Bob Mullineaux, Sedalia; George Trombello, Lawrence, and Burt W. Lamb, Bill Fern, Harry Allen and Charles Hinzenkamp, Salina.

The league, which under present plans would be known as the Midwest League, would have a 120-game schedule, with a club limit of 15 players and a \$1000 a month salary limit.

Reinagel said an effort would be made to induce Wichita, Topeka and Manhattan, Kan., and Jefferson City or Hannibal, Mo., residents to back clubs. Another meeting will be held here Feb. 9, at which time Reinagel said he expected the league organization could be completed.

IRISH VILLAGE WINS DIVISION TITLE IN MUNY SOCCER LEAGUE

Cleveland Team Defeats Detroit In Cup Soccer

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.

THE Bartunek soccer team of Cleveland defeated the Chrysler team of Detroit yesterday 2 to 1, to advance to the second round of the national challenge cup.

The Cleveland team held a 1-0 advantage at half time due to a goal by Winning and scored again when Jackson came through late in the second half.

The game was played in a driving snowstorm.

The Irish Village eleven, defending champions of the senior division of the Municipal Soccer League, won its divisional championship yesterday afternoon and qualified to defend its title in the coming elimination series. The Villagers defeated the Hasty Club, 1-0, to win the Sherman Park divisional title. The Villagers are the first senior team to win a title.

The Irish Village, balked in its efforts to clinch the championship last week when it lost to the Hartmanns, 4-3, was hard pressed to win yesterday from the tail-end Hasty Club. For the first half, play was even, but starting the second period, the Villagers forced the going and at the 10-minute mark, Sheldon, the squad's leading scorer, booted home the only goal of the game.

Miracles in Scoreless Tie. The Carlstrom Miracle Wives assured themselves of a tie for first place by holding the Holy Rosary eleven to a scoreless tie. The Carlstroms, leaders of Fairground No. 3, a junior division, have met the Holy Rosary squad five times, and four of the games were ties. The Carlstroms winning the fifth. In the other Fairground No. 3 game, the St. Ambrose club blanked the Schumachers, 4-0.

El Rey Chile went into first place in the Fairground No. 4 League by again trouncing the Balsanos, 1-0, and taking a two-point lead over the Balsanos. In the other game of that division, the Strodtmans and Claveries tied, 1-1.

The Hermanns blanked the County Democrats, 3-0, and the St. Ambrose eleven beat the Schumachers, 4-0, in the Forest Park group, the winners remaining deadlocked for first place.

In the Carondelet No. 1 circuit, the St. Francis de Sales regular Young Democrats to a 1-1 tie and prevented the Democrats from gaining the divisional title.

The A. B. C. eleven kept its first-place margin in Fairground No. 2 by winning from the Claveries Club, 2-0. The second-place Seifrieds gained a victory on a forfeit from the Hellrungs.

Although they have won the Carondelet No. 2 junior title, the Spanish Caballeros are not letting down their 6-2 triumph over the City Markets show. In the other game, the St. Hedwig and Fifteenth W. J. C. elevens tied, 2-2.

What the old doc meant by "a waiter" is something that he didn't explain to complete satisfaction. If he is going to punch with power, Dempsey would have rushed him right out of the ring.

"I think a guy who would carry the attack to Louis and never stop boring in and punching as he comes, like Dempsey, would stampede Louis completely."

That, exactly, is what Retzlaff tried to do, with the result that the devastating left hook which sent him back to the plow in North Dakota traveled no more than 12 inches instead of two feet.

Ward scored first to send the Maroons into the lead in the third period, but Chapman tied up the score in the third period. In 8 minutes, Conacher picked up a puck near his goal, skated around behind the cage to pick up a reversed his field as he drove through the forwards and duffed men, then drew Worters to one side of the cage and fired home the rubber in the opposite corner.

But the Detroit Red Wings prevailed by downing the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-0 in the third period. The third victory for the Wings in the last three starts against Toronto. Sorrell, Howe, Pep Kelley and McDonald whipped in the four corners for the winners, all with assists from teammates.

Blackhawk defeated the Boston Bruins on Chicago ice 2-1, strengthening their hold on third place in the American 24-goal race. Gotsell sent the Hawks to the lead in the first, but Cooney Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

Alf's first leap, 183 feet, equaled the slide record set in 1923 by Kaare Walberg of Norway, and his second effort bettered it by 11 feet. Sverre's jumps were 180 and 185 feet.

WRAVS COLUMN

Sour Grapes, Perhaps.

THE grapes seem to be sour, in Madison Square Garden. Official announcement has been made that henceforth boxing there will be demoted to a minor sport. Basketball and hockey will be the major attractions for the remainder of the season, the corporation's president was quoted as having said.

New York writers, commenting on the situation, seem to have the idea that boxing has become a minor sport in the Garden; and because there was no one connected with the establishment big enough to maintain it as a major sport. They point out that under other auspices and in other cities boxing is coming back; and that in Madison Square Garden nothing flourishes but dead sea fruit—meaning lemons and pickles, we presume.

A huge decline for the concern that really introduced boxing to the world as a big business which built up the million-dollar gate and was responsible largely for the most amazing chapter in ring history.

A steady dwindling in the stature of general managers seems to account for the current decline of the corporation to prefer basketball to boxing.

It's Getting By. ONE of the most expensive investments in the sport world was the Chicago Stadium. It cost several millions of dollars, in the days of big money, but has been refinanced down to a point where it is now possible for its owners to think about black ink.

One of the finest sporting arenas in the world, it wrecked several prominent sportsmen who backed it. But under its present management it seems to be getting

PART THREE

AUTHORITARIAN STATE RISING IN U. S., SAYS MILLS

INDIANA LEADS IN BIG 10 RACE WITH 4-0 MARK

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Indiana's right to top position in the Big Ten basketball championship scramble probably will be thoroughly tested tonight when the Hoosiers tackle Wisconsin on the Badgers' floor.

The Hoosiers today had possession of first place with four straight victories. Purdue also was undefeated but had played one less game. The Bollermakers will not see action again until Feb. 1, due to the annual tussle with midwestern examinations.

While the Hoosiers were right up there, the glander

which they won their last three victories indicated they could expect no end of trouble, and possibly a beating, from the Badgers. Indiana made Minnesota its fourth victim Saturday night, but had to put on a stalling act in the last three minutes to gain a 33-31 decision. The Hoosiers had to adopt similar tactics to stand off late rallies by Northwestern.

The game ranks as the standout of a dull schedule for the week. Midsemester battles with text books are occupying enough teams to hold the week's activity to five conference games and two non-conference contests.

Northwestern meets Minnesota and Iowa plays Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Arbor in tonight's other games. Chicago meets Northwestern at Evanston and Michigan plays its return engagement with Minnesota at Minneapolis, in Saturday's offerings. Marquette plays at Chicago Wednesday and Ohio State tackles Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday in the non-conference numbers.

Michigan bounced into a tie with Wisconsin and Iowa for fifth at two victories and two defeats by winning its biggest total in years to conquer Bill Haarlow and Chicago, 51 to 33. Haarlow scored 18 points and was assisted by Bill Lang, who accounted for 10. They could not become

	W. L.	Pct.	T. P.	O. P.
Indiana	—	12	1,000	126
Illinois	—	3	1,000	121
Northwestern	2	1,667	109	79
Ohio State	3	2,666	144	123
Michigan	2	2,500	143	128
Pennsylvania	2	2,500	117	139
Iowa	2	2,500	99	110
Illinois	2	3,400	138	131
Chicago	4	4,000	120	144
Minnesota	0	4,000	102	138

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 20.—Earl Katz of Corono, Cal., raced to victory in a 200-mile National motorcycle race here yesterday that cost the life of J. B. Anderson, Columbus, Ga., rider.

Anderson crashed into a tree on a turn, apparently striking the tree to avoid running into the crowd standing on the curve.

A crash involving three riders occurred on the same curve on which

erson was killed. Leon New-
Lynn, Mass., injured his back
and shoulder seriously but the oth-
ers were not badly hurt.
Kratz's time was 2:52 2-5.

**PROTECTS CHILDREN
FROM COUGHS - F.F. CONTAINS
REAL MEDICINES**

**QUICK
RELIEF**



F&F COUGH
LOZENGES **10¢**

**SAYS GAGA THE CLOWN,
I CAN'T GET YOU DOWN!**

FALSTAFF WINTER
BEER WARMS AND
CHEERS YOU UP.
NO FOOLIN'
IT'S FUNNY
THAT WAY!

L FLAVOR HIT!
p into your nearest dealer
erry tingle of Falstaff Win-
p to this stepped-up flavor
he handy six-bottle bag-

Brewers Art

1. "An all-powerful central Government, with the legislature subordinate to an executive of gradually expanded powers, including legislative powers, delegated or usurped.

ills said that as it was inevitable that the application of New principles would clash with the Constitution, so their ultimate application must mean, not merely modification of the American way of life, "but its destruction."

son, was part of a report pre-
sented some time ago. There was no
indication that it was intended as
an answer to the pastoral letter. It
outlined the Government's plans for
new schools during the coming
year and educational facilities in
remote communities.

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 1, 1861. It is a copy of the original, and is signed by the President.

By the
NEW
tempt
thousa
mass
ing 1
British
this c
Schau
are S
British
estine
man
ing C
owner
The
be in
night,
speak
the N
Fede
The
time
8 and
Finan
Man
estine
tion
solu
though
voices.
The
000 Je
block.
propos
to buy
ucts.
many
goods
own ca
abroad
there
now is
tion do
their w
marks
estimat
laws, h
remova
except
goods.

**STAR
TERN**

Archdu
sent
prova
the As
VIEN
Princ
ld the
Austrian
atherla
apebur
at that
et refu
storede
Otto, th
ust ag
ary co
undred
libert
In Aust
Austri
emberg
The F
then th
sotto's
Austri
atherla
ed in
"While
here w
thing
e app
The V
tical c
an eff
args as
e Nazi
either
emy Ne
Chance
ner spe
ce of
n peas
the m
ont lea
make
ent, re
Fasci

IST M

Go
the As
first
age
Farm
City
with s
each f
the c
i Dec
a mo
Sept
s born
unity,
merly

PLC B
WASER
Fahy
me Lo
1 1/2 p
matu
aded

INDIANA LEADS IN BIG 10 RACE WITH 4-0 MARK

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Indiana's right to top position in the Big Ten basketball championship scramble probably will be thoroughly tested tonight when the Hoosiers tackle Wisconsin on the Badgers' floor.

The Hoosiers today had possession of first place with four straight victories. Purdue also was undefeated but had played one less game. The Badgers will not see action again until Feb. 1, due to the annual tussle with midwestern examinations.

While the Hoosiers were right up there, the slander margins by which they won their last three victories indicated they could expect no end of trouble, and possibly a beating, from the Badgers. Indiana made Minnesota its fourth victim Saturday night, but had to put on a stalling act in the last three minutes to gain a 33-31 decision. The Hoosiers had to adopt similar tactics to stand off late rallies by Northwestern and Chicago.

The game ranks as the standout of a dull schedule for the week. Midwestern battles with text books are occupying enough teams to hold the week's activity to five conference games and two non-conference contests.

Northwestern meets Minnesota and Iowa plays Michigan at Ann Arbor in tonight's other games. Chicago meets Northwestern at Evanston and Michigan plays its return engagement with Minnesota at Minneapolis, Saturday's offerings.

Marquette plays at Chicago Wednesday and Ohio State tackles Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday in the non-conference numbers.

Northwestern moved into third place and jolted Illinois' hope of retaining its share of the title, by scoring a 40 to 28 triumph at Champaign Saturday. Ohio State took over fourth position by whipping Iowa, 34 to 26, at Columbus.

Michigan bounced into a tie with Wisconsin and Iowa for fifth at two victories and two defeats by running its biggest total in years to conquer Bill Haarlof and Chicago, 51 to 33. Haarlof scored 18 points and was assisted by Bill Lang, who accounted for 10. They could not, however, overcome the shooting of the Townsends, John and Earl, and George Rudness, who led the Wolverine attack.

Indiana	W. L. P. T. P. O. P.
Indiana	3 0 1,000 121 80
Purdue	3 0 1,000 121 80
Northwestern	3 0 1,000 121 80
Ohio State	3 0 1,000 121 80
Michigan	3 0 1,000 121 80
Wisconsin	3 0 1,000 121 80
Iowa	3 0 1,000 121 80
Illinois	3 0 1,000 121 80
Chicago	3 0 1,000 121 80
Minnesota	3 0 1,000 121 80

MOTORCYCLE RIDER IS KILLED IN RACE

By the Associated Press.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 20.—Earl Kratz of Corona, Cal., raced to victory in a 200-mile National motorcycle race here yesterday, but cost the life of J. E. Anderson, Columbus, Cal., rider.

Anderson crashed into a tree on a turn, apparently striking the tree to avoid running into the crowd standing on the curve.

A crash involving three riders occurred on the same curve on which Anderson was killed. Leon Newhall, Lynn, Mass., injured his back and shoulder seriously but the others were not badly hurt.

Kratz's time was 2:32-2-5.

PROTECTS CHILDREN FROM COUGHS—F&F COUGHS—REAL MEDICINES—QUICK RELIEF

F&F COUGH LOZENGES 10c

R. SAYS GAGA THE CLOWN, HER CAN'T GET YOU DOWN!

FASTEST WINTER BEER WARMS AND CHEERS YOU UP. NO FOOLIN' IT'S FUNNY THAT WAY!

NAL FLAVOR HIT!

en step into your nearest dealer and merry tingle of Falstaff Winp up to this stepped-up flavor see the handy six-bottle bag-

the Brewers' Art

AUTHORITARIAN STATE RISING IN U. S., SAYS MILLS

Sees New Deal as Phase of Movement Exemplified Abroad by Nazi, Fascist Communist Rules.

QUOTES ROOSEVELT BEFORE 'CONVERSION'

Declares President Abandoned Faith in States' Rights When He Became Convinced Planner.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under President Hoover, charged last night that the New Deal was an American expression of a "new movement" which he said was exemplified abroad by the Nazi, Fascist and Communist Governments.

In an address for delivery before the Town Hall in Washington, Mills said the systems might differ in other respects, but that the principle of individual submission to a state machine was found in all.

"As would be expected in a country which still accepts the framework of a capitalistic society," he declared, "the American experiment, in form and technique, in so far as it has taken shape and has developed a technique, resembles the Fascist experiment more than any other."

Authoritarian State.

Mills said an examination of legislation which President Roosevelt considers the "basic program," makes it evident that an authoritarian state is gradually taking shape. He said its elements are:

1. "An all-powerful central government, with the legislature subordinate to an executive of gradually expanding powers, including legislative powers, delegated or usurped."
2. "Encroachment on the regulatory powers of the states, leading to a weakening, if not vanishing, of state and local power and responsibility."
3. "Complete Governmental direction, control of production, whether in agriculture, mining or industry, control of trade, control of industry, and control of distribution through control of wages and prices."

Mills said the main elements of American economic strength were the "dynamic quality derived from the energies of countless individuals operating in a free field and actuated by normal human aspirations and ambitions and the competitive process."

He said the system was not perfect, but that while poverty and inequality have existed under all conditions, more progress has been made in the last 100 years under free enterprise, than in all previous centuries.

Quotes Roosevelt.

Mills quoted a statement which he said was made by Roosevelt when he was Governor of New York and "before he had become a convert to the doctrine of a planned economy and an authoritarian government."

"Thus, already it was clear to the framers of our Constitution that the greatest possible liberty of self-government must be given to each state, and that any national administration attempting to make all laws for the whole nation—would inevitably result at some future time in a dissolution of the union itself."

Mills said he was not quoting the President to charge him with inconsistency, but to demonstrate that once he became a convinced planner, he had to abandon his lifelong traditional faith in states' rights and home rule.

As to the effect on the individual, Mills said that "to suppress and discourage individual effort by limiting opportunity and destroying individual responsibility is to invite stagnation and retrogression."

Mills said that as it was inevitable that the application of New Deal principles would clash with the Constitution, so their ultimate adoption must mean, not merely the modification of the American scheme of life, "but its destruction."

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT IGNORES CHALLENGE FROM CATHOLICS

Previously Prepared Statement Outlines Program for Socialistic Education.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 20.—Beyond language of a previously prepared statement in which the Government announced its intention of fulfilling its educational program, state authorities took no notice of the reading yesterday in Catholic churches of a pastoral letter challenging the Government's socialistic education.

A statement issued by Gen. Vasquez Yela, Federal Secretary of Education, was part of a report prepared some time ago. There was no indication that it was intended as an answer to the pastoral letter. It outlined the Government's plans for 1936, and educational facilities in isolated communities.

Scheme for Mass Exodus of Jews From Germany; Financing Is Snag

Delegation From Britain on Way to U. S. to Discuss Proposal—To Address St. Louis Meeting Saturday.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—An attempt to remove several hundred thousand Jews from Germany in a mass exodus will be discussed during the next several weeks by a British delegation which will visit this country.

Scheduled to arrive here Tuesday are Sir Herbert Samuel, former British High Commissioner for Palestine; Viscount Bearsted, chairman of the Shell Transport & Trading Co., Ltd., and Simon Marks, owner of a chain of British department stores.

Their first public appearance will be in St. Louis next Saturday night, Jan. 25, where they will speak at the general assembly of the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. The National Conference on Palestine will meet in Washington Feb. 8 and 9 to hear them.

Financing Removal Big Problem.

Many Jewish leaders regard Palestine as a haven and the formation of a Jewish state there as a solution of the entire problem, although there are some dissenting voices.

The question of financing the removal of between 250,000 and 400,000 Jews is the biggest stumbling block.

The British delegation shapes its proposal on a huge fund with which to buy German manufactured products. Jews emigrating from Germany would carry the German goods with them in lieu of their own capital, and would sell them abroad to recapitalize themselves.

The total wealth of German Jews now is estimated at about two billion dollars. A Government tax on their wealth and required blocked marks would reduce the amount an estimated 60 per cent. Still other laws, however, would prevent the removal of the remaining capital except in the form of purchased goods.

Three Objections to Plan.

Jewish leaders generally find three objections to buying emigration for their co-religionists. One is that a current boycott against German-made goods would collapse if Jews became salesmen for German goods as a lever for getting themselves out of Germany.

Another is that American and other manufacturers would oppose anything that looked like "dumping" of German products in their markets. Many Jewish leaders find most serious an objection that other countries with Jewish minorities would point to Germany's treatment of Jews and say that they, too, could expand their trade and rid themselves of Jewish minorities by similar tactics.

Most American Jewish leaders were reported now in agreement that Jews must leave Germany. Two years ago it was urged they remain and wait for a weakening of the Hitler Government which they agree has not occurred.

HOUSE LABOR COMMITTEE APPROVES 30-HOUR WEEK BILL

Measure Requiring Licenses Would Apply to All Industry in Interstate Commerce.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—An effort to obtain White House support for legislation to place American industry operating in interstate commerce on a 30-hour week was announced yesterday by Chairman Connelly (Dem.), Massachusetts, of the House Labor Committee.

The Labor Committee has approved a measure that would license all interstate business and withhold licenses from firms that work employees more than 30 hours a week. It also would require firms to fail to provide a wage sufficient to maintain a comfortable standard of living, deny workers the right to join unions or bargain collectively, or employ persons under 16 years of age.

The law would be administered by a Federal licensing commission, would go into effect 90 days after enactment and remain in operation two years.

Asserting that congressional acceptance of the bill would correct unemployment conditions and spread work, Connelly emphasized that it would provide wide latitude for exemptions and not "slap down a flat 30-hour week, as is generally believed by industry."

He also pointed to provisions making the measure inapplicable to banks, newspapers and magazines and farm products "processed for first sale by the original producer."

OUTER MONGOLIA REPORTS NEW MANCHOUKUOAN INVASION

Dispatch Says Border Guards Were Fired On, Returned Fire and Drove Force Back.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—The official Soviet news agency in a dispatch last night from Ulan Bator, Outer Mongolia, said Manchoukuoan soldiers had made a new penetration of Mongolian territory.

The report said the invasion occurred Saturday, the same day that the Outer Mongolian Government delivered a new note to Manchoukuo, regarding alleged incursions by Japanese and Manchoukuoan troops into Mongolian territory.

Twenty Manchoukuoan soldiers, the dispatch said, entered Mongolian territory in the vicinity of Bulun Dersun and fired on Mongolian border guards. The latter returned the fire, it was reported, and the Manchoukuoans retreated across the border.

The Outer Mongolian Government recently sent a note to Manchoukuo stating that "serious consequences" might follow if what the Mongolians described as "raids" on Mongolian border posts continued.

In Saturday's note, Outer Mongolia offered to return seven Manchoukuoan soldiers said to have been captured on Mongolian territory if the Manchoukuoans were willing to return 11 Mongolians seized in a previous clash.

FIRST MISSOURI PENSION CHECK

To Go to Callaway County Man; \$30 for 3 Months.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—The first Missouri pension check will be Jesse B. Farmer, 75 years old, of Jefferson City. State Auditor Forrest Smith said he will present the check for \$30, to Farmer personally, either today or tomorrow.

The check covers assistance at \$10 a month for October, November and December. Farmer, in applying Sept. 10 for a pension, said he was born Aug. 15, 1860, in Callaway County, and was a widower. He formerly was a farmer.

HOLC Issue to Be Paid in Cash.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, announced yesterday that a \$49,738,000 issue of 1 1/2 per cent HOLC bonds, due next Aug. 15, would be paid in cash at maturity. The bonds are designated as series C.

FILIPINO BANDIT REFORMS AND IS MADE A HERO

After Conference With President Outlaw Leader Decides to Serve His Country.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., Jan. 20.—Into the town of Sampaloc, where three weeks ago citizens crucified the body of Teodoro Asedillo, his co-leader of an outlaw gang, Nicolas Encallado rode in the presidential automobile as a returning hero.

Asedillo had fought it out with constabulary men who were ordered to track him down, and lost.

He surrendered, promised the surrender of the remaining members of his band and announced his own reformation.

The move ended a reign of terror in the mountain villages and made a hero of the outlaw. His nine months' rule in the jungle cost the lives of 18 of his followers and 11 other persons.

Encallado, with a price of \$35,000 on his head, surrendered at the behest of his daughter, Aurelia, 31. After a conference with President Manuel Quezon, he promised to surrender his three sons and four other bandits, who, he said, were the only remaining members of the gang.

He said he explained to the Commonwealth President he had taken to the jungles because of his hatred of Americans and his desire for immediate independence for the Philippines.

"Quezon opened a new vista in my life," he said. "He taught me to serve my country instead of fighting the Government."

LIBERTY LEAGUE SAYS TERM 'BRAIN TRUST' IS MISLEADING

Asserts 'Professors of Highest Standing Believe New Deal Is Economically Unsound.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The American Liberty League asserted yesterday that "professors of the highest standing believe the New Deal policies lack sound basis in economic theory."

Reporting on a survey of opinions expressed by more than 150 of the nation's leading educators, the League's statement said "the school of thought with which New Deal professors are identified forms only a small minority."

The statement said the use of the term "Brain Trust" in connection with the Roosevelt administration gave a false impression of the actual situation, adding that "in short, there are professors and professors."

The League reported that Prof. George F. Warren of Cornell University, "one of those prominently identified with the administration in a speech before the American Farm Economic Association."

"My personal opinion is that we need not fear the effects of a negative decision as to the constitutionality of the processing taxes and production control. I believe that the prices of hogs would rise decidedly, and cotton and wheat would rise appreciably, without being responsible for an increase in the cost of the consumer; and that agriculture would receive a stimulus similar to that which industry received by the invalidation of the similar theory represented by the NRA."

END POVERTY LEAGUE GIVES PRESIDENT DELEGATION NOTICE

California Convention Demands He Name State Group Pledged to Organization's Program.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 20.—Upton Sinclair's End Poverty League yesterday adopted a resolution giving President Roosevelt the alternative of naming a California delegation to the Democratic National Convention favorable to the league's program or fighting for a delegation pledged to another candidate. Six hundred delegates to the league's State convention approved the resolution, which set Feb. 15 as the dead line for the President to "accept a working majority of the candidates as determined by caucus in this convention," for the delegation.

The Democratic State Central Committee, overriding League forces, asked President Roosevelt last week to name the California delegation and declined to recommend Sinclair's "production for use" plan as national platform material.

By the Associated Press.
SEWARD, Alaska, Jan. 20.—The Alaska Democratic territorial convention yesterday instructed its delegates to the National convention to vote for the renomination of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner.

BE WISE and Economize!

Moderate Prices! Bring Your Old Clothes to R. M. WEISSERT TEXTILE REWEAVING SHOP FOR EXPERT REWEAVING

Moth Holes, Burns, Tears, Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

CE. 409 613
8698 EQUITABLE BLDG. LOCUST
See Our Ad in Phone Book

Egyptian Student Demonstration



THOUSANDS of Cairo students took part in anti-British demonstrations at the opening of the International Surgical Congress recently at university buildings. This photograph shows students crowding about the car of Aly Maher Pasha, chief of the Cabinet, at the University, demanding release of arrested students.

VAST BRITISH ARMY BASE IN LOWER EGYPT

Forts and Field Defenses Being Prepared on 370-Mile Line.

(Copyright, 1936.)
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 20.—Great Britain today is making a vast military camp of lower Egypt.

In preparations officially described as "merely precautionary," Britain has been sending troops, planes, tanks and armored cars into Egypt, as a new stream of Italian military transports passes through the Suez Canal for the conquest of Ethiopia.

Not only has popular imagination magnified the number of British troops in Egypt and the Sudan to 120,000 men, 900 planes and hundreds of tanks, but former Cabinet ministers also have given that improbable figure. Conservative estimates place the number of British soldiers in Egypt at 40,000 to 50,000, as against 80,000 which Premier Mussolini is thought to have in Libya, adjoining Egypt.

Alexandria is becoming a vast military and naval camp. From Alexandria, 200 miles westward to Mersa Matruh and thence 170 miles southward through the desert to the Siwa Oasis, a chain of defenses, trenches, field fortifications and roads is being prepared.

All important wells in the desert of that region are protected by armored-car detachments.

Britain's advance air base, near Libya, is at Mersa Matruh, Egyptian seaside resort in Cleopatra's time, the place where the Queen and Marc Antony had a villa. The first line of defense stretches from there to Siwa.

British Building Naval Base on Red Sea.

By the Associated Press.
ABOARD THE GIUSEPPE MAZZINI, en route from East Africa to Italy, Jan. 20.—Great Britain continues building up armaments in the Red Sea.

At Port Sudan, the principal port for the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and through which much of the growing Sudanese cotton trade flows, two big naval guns have been planted at the entrance to the harbor. Workmen are digging emplacements for other guns alongside of them.

In the harbor are two light cruisers of the Penelope class. Three airports have been leveled. Port Sudan is less than 300 miles from Massaua, in Italy's colony of Eritrea.

THEO. ROOSEVELT SHRINE DEDICATED BY THE PRESIDENT

Speaking at Ceremony in New York, He Refers to Predecessor's Zeal for 'Square Deal.'

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated yesterday a memorial to a distant kinsman—Theodore Roosevelt—with high praise for his "passion of righteousness" and "strong sense of justice."

Standing before Gov. Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia and other notables attending the ceremonies at the American Museum of Natural History, the President praised the former chief executive's desire for a square deal.

The President's party traveled through snow-piled streets in 15 motor cars, the route heavily guarded.

Boy Scouts of America, including an honor guard enrolled from Eastern states, led in the singing of "America."

Preceding the President, who was escorted to the rostrum by his son, James, were Gov. and Mrs. Lehman, Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Mayor and Mrs. F. H. LaGuardia and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Warburg.

An audience of 2000 filled the seats in the auditorium.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, followed him to the platform.

Quotation on Courts.

Mayor LaGuardia also found a text in the writings of Theodore Roosevelt.

He quoted from a speech made here March 20, 1912, declaring, "Col. Roosevelt stated then what may well be the text today:

"When, as the result of years of education and debate, a majority of the people have decided upon a remedy for an evil from which they suffer, and have chosen a legislator."

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Union-May-Stern's February Sales

BOTH RAYON BED SET

and this **Marvelous INNER-SPRING MATTRESS**

\$17.95 Value

\$10

25c DOWN A WEEK

If You Can't Come Attach 25c to Coupon UNION-MAY-STERNS Please send me one mattress and bedspread combination as advertised at \$10.

Name _____ Address _____

SIMMONS Studio Couch

Worth \$35

A fine custom-built Couch with two inner-spring mattresses and three kapok pillows. Choice of brown, rust or green.

\$22.50

50c A WEEK*

SIMMONS Metal Beds

\$9.75 Values

Up-to-date Metal Beds that will give lifetime service. Full or twin size. Beautiful walnut finish.

\$5.95

25c A WEEK*

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

\$42.50 Values

\$29.75

Heavy, luxurious Rugs. Fifty gorgeous patterns.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

UNION-MAY-STERNS

7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokee
Vandeventer & Olive

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Av.
*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Kansas and the AAA.

THE administration's New Deal recovery program of experiments in State Socialism seems to have been completely demolished by the Supreme Court's decision. But, regardless of their constitutionality, these measures were to have been condemned because they violated the democratic principles of "equal rights for all; special privileges to none." In true Robin Hood style, they robbed the consumer in order to give subsidies to favored classes.

To illustrate: A wealthy Wichita man, who owns a nearby farm, was paid a subsidy of about \$3750 as a reward for raising 750 hogs instead of 1000, and in a neighboring town a farmer who had two new automobiles in his driveway told his visiting brother from Wichita that one of these cars was a reward for not raising hogs, the other for not raising wheat!

The procedure of the Government in its recovery program was like that of a sailor bailing the boat when he should have stopped the leak, a builder erecting a new edifice upon the same rotten foundation which caused the destruction of a former building, a farmer fertilizing instead of destroying the weeds.

For the good name of the State of Kansas, it should be understood, as shown by the Literary Digest poll, that our people do not approve of these experiments. The reported approval of the farmers themselves of the AAA was only about 50 per cent and the vote was palpably unfair.

Dan Casement of Manhattan voices the sentiment of those Kansas farmers who were not willing to sell their birthright for a mess of pottage, as follows: "I look upon the decision as freeing agriculture from the threat of Socialism. Not only has the threat been removed, but the whole country is assured that the menace of the New Deal is destroyed." The political farmers at Washington do not represent the legitimate farmers of Kansas.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kan.

Suggestion to Librarians.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I have recently read of the Post-Dispatch's commendation of unsatisfactory wages and unemployment among librarians.

For whatever it is worth, I offer the suggestion that librarians attempt to get in touch with school boards or officials in towns in Texas. Many students here at the University of Oklahoma are studying library science, and many of them are employed, after graduation, in Texas towns as librarians, with perhaps two hours of teaching a day in a school.

I hope this may help some of our librarians, who certainly deserve a better fate than is theirs at present.

Norman, Okla. STUDENT.

Lines to Grandpa.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I'd like to see Grandpa, don't you cry? You'll wear diamonds by and by. Uncle Sam has money bills. Made to grind out brand-new bills.

He will help you in your cause, With his old-age pension laws. No more worry over bills. Butchers' duns or doctors' pills.

No more panics over rent; Leave that all to the Government. Dine on squid and caviar, Sport a streamlined motor car.

When the blizzard blows a bit, Off to Palm Beach gayly flit. Lead a life on pleasure bent, But you must spend every cent.

Whoops, Grandpa, stay alive, Life begins at 65.

Eric, Pa. IRMA BANGHART.

Protests Auto Insurance Bill.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch: BEING a former resident of St. Louis, I am interested in the progress and daily events of my home town and through your newspaper I realize my desire. I intend soon to be again a resident of St. Louis.

My reason for writing this letter is to raise my voice in protest against the compulsory auto liability insurance bill introduced by Alderman Genteman. This measure certainly is not warranted and I sincerely urge all motorists to protest the bill vigorously. The new law requiring all drivers to be licensed was a splendid measure.

If my memory serves me correctly, the annual fee to operate a small car in St. Louis is about \$16.50, and now the motorist is to have another possible expense for liability insurance. The new law requiring all drivers to be licensed was a splendid measure.

The only benefit the writer can see in this is possibly for certain interested parties. This statement is not a fact, but certainly not entirely unlikely.

Compulsory insurance will only tend to keep the working man from owning a car and subsequently other lines of business will suffer.

Eliminate the undesirable drivers by revoking the licenses of careless operators, either permanently or for an indefinite period, as Judges may see fit.

Long Island City, N. Y. O. W. HILL.

BEAT THE GAG BILLS.

The fight against the gag bills was not won in the last session of Congress. Adjournment came with these very dangerous measures well advanced in the legislative process. The fight should be renewed with all the force that is needed to defeat them.

The first of these bills to be introduced is the so-called incident to disaffection bill, ostensibly designed to protect soldiers and sailors from "subversive influences." Its sponsors are Senator Tydings of Maryland and Representative McCormack of Boston. Backed by professional patriotic groups, the secretaries of the War and Navy departments and the Hearst press, it came up in the Senate with only a handful of Senators present and unfortunately was passed by unanimous consent. Under the rules, it cannot be reconsidered in the upper chamber, notwithstanding the fact that there are many friends of civil liberties in the Senate who would not have voted for the bill if they had been present.

With the prestige of this misleading Senate approval, the bill was then favorably reported by the House Committee on Military Affairs, only Representative Maverick of Texas and Kvale of Minnesota objecting. At the present time, Representative McCormack is seeking a rule from the Rules Committee in order to call the bill to the floor. A hearing is necessary on the rule, and this hearing affords the first opportunity to concentrate opposition to the bill.

The second of these bills is the sedition bill introduced by Representative Kramer of Los Angeles, and reported out by a vote of 12-to-11 of the House Judiciary Committee. The companion measure, sponsored by Senator Russell of Georgia, has not had committee action, but the Georgia Senator is said to be planning to push it this session. The declared intention of the Kramer-George measures is to make it a crime to advocate the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or violence. The titles appeal to patriotic sentiment. Let us look beyond them to the implications of the measures.

The first objection to the gag bills is that their spirit is wholly counter to that of the Bill of Rights. If we believe in the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, a free press and the right to assemble, we do not want to open the way for undermining these guarantees by unscrupulous local authorities, acting at the behest of pressure groups. The last peace time sedition law in this country, passed in 1798, brought about the reputation by the people of the political party which sponsored it and was quickly repealed.

The second objection is that there is no occasion for the enactment of such laws. The right of the people to criticize governmental policies and to advocate changes cannot be questioned. Abuse of that right is amply covered by existing statutes. It would be folly to enact laws which would invite the persecution of minority groups and of opinion which differs from that of the military and naval authorities.

Third, these bills are unwarranted reflections on the American people and their soldiers and sailors. Are we spending too much on our Army and our Navy? Was the use of the National Guard in a labor controversy justified or unjustified? Did guardsmen misuse their authority against strikers? Such questions all are proper subjects for popular debate. Yet under the gag bills those who take the side of adverse criticism might conceivably be haled into court.

Aside from the Hearst papers, the press of the country rallied against these bills in a most heartening fashion last year. The Baltimore Evening Sun headed one of its editorials, "For Senator Tydings." Labor papers and so-called conservative papers like the New York Herald Tribune and the Wall Street Journal alike condemned the bills. Let this expression reappear.

No lesson is plainer from the continuance of the American form of government than that its greatest safeguard is the freedom of the people from official repressions.

Beat the gag bills!

RABBI WISE'S DEMAND.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, as president of the American Jewish Congress, has called on President Roosevelt to protest officially against the abuse of Jews in Nazi Germany. "The United States," declares this widely-known Jewish leader, "cannot wait any longer without loss of self-respect to speak to the German Government on its treatment of Jews." We should be the last to say that Rabbi Wise is not justified in righteous resentment against Hitler's anti-Semitic scourge. Similarly, we hold that he, as an individual, has a right to express his opinion publicly if he so desires. But it does not follow that it is the place of the United States Government to set itself up as an official censor of domestic policies in a foreign country. Rabbi Wise's demand parallels that of the Knights of Columbus for official disapproval by this country of the religious policy of the Mexican Government. The good intentions of the suggesting parties in each case do not hide the fact that the course which they urge is inconsistent with sound public policy.

Then, too, an optimist is a fellow who, instead of spending the winter in Florida, is satisfied when the wind comes from that direction.

SCIENCE AND ROMANCE.

Science is wonderful, and we are all for it, but sometimes it seems to go too far. As it does when it proposes to frustrate romance among the cicadas. The proposal, made by J. A. Hyslop of the United States Department of Agriculture to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its meeting in St. Louis, is for fire sirens to be sounded when Mr. Cicada goes a-wooing, to drown out his love song. This, it is suggested, would prevent his girl from hearing his call and have certain definite biological effects which would be advantageous to the rest of us.

Several objections suggest themselves to an admittedly unscientific mind. In the first place, if the siren's song is to be like the cicada's song, only more so, as is intended, it might have an effect not only opposite to the desired one, but, with its greater range and volume, its appeal might be correspondingly intensified, attracting a drove of lady loves instead of one, for they would naturally suppose that a gentleman cicada with a voice like that must be a dandy.

Then, too, there is something to be said for a siren of the cicadas who goes courting only once in 17 years. Males of other species, including our own, are much more impetuous—with exceptions, of

course. It is true that Jacob waited seven years, and then seven more years, for Rachel, but that wouldn't have happened if it had not been for Laban, who sounded a false alarm on the siren at the end of the first seven.

For these and other reasons which might be mentioned, we are inclined to side with the cicada siren. His song is not sweet, but neither is the fire siren's song. There are other pests that need attention. If more raucous noise is the cure for raucous noise, a super-caterwauling machine might be used to discourage the tomcat on the back fence. And so on. But the cure would be worse than the affliction. Perhaps we had better let nature's noises have their way.

THE ANDERSON AMENDMENT.

Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson suggests an amendment to the Federal Constitution reading as follows:

Whenever the unemployed amount to 3,000,000 or more, according to the Department of Commerce, the President may declare an emergency to exist, and during this period, which shall be limited to five years, no act passed by Congress shall be reviewed, construed or annulled by any judicial tribunal.

Mr. Anderson says that some such provision is needed to keep progressive legislation from being knocked out by "the dead hand of ancient statesmen."

Has Mr. Anderson considered what would happen if there were nothing in the Constitution to stay the very live hands of law-makers cowed by organized minorities and eager to perpetuate themselves in their jobs?

He would permit the President to declare a state of emergency, and thereby set aside all constitutional restraints, whenever the Department of Commerce might estimate an unemployment total of 3,000,000.

Even in the halcyon days of 1928-29, there were around 2,000,000 unemployed. A little later, had the Anderson amendment been in effect, Mr. Hoover could have thrown the Constitution out the window.

Under the Anderson amendment, Congress could restore prohibition, establish a state religion, order the G-men to hunt down and intern the enemies (or the friends) of the New Deal, make J. P. Morgan (or F. D. Roosevelt) king, and dump Mr. Anderson into the Mississippi River if it didn't like the color of his eyes.

A gaudy spectacle! As a rewriter of the Constitution, we think that Mr. Anderson is a pretty good excise commissioner.

FASCISM CATCHES THEM YOUNG.

The most lasting lessons in human behavior, in all that goes to make good citizens, are those learned in the formative years of youth. The Fascist dictators realize the importance of those formative years, and are taking steps to control them, for their regimes' perpetuation. Nazi Germany has just announced a plan for drafting all boys and girls between 10 and 18 into an organization to serve National Socialism. What are the lessons to be taught these youthful and impressionable pupils? Military tactics and the spirit of militarism, the philosophy of force and repression, regimentation, narrow nationalism, intolerance and race prejudice—the fundamentals of Naziism. A similar program of training youth prevails in Italy, where instruction begins at the age of 8.

All this is a part of the strategy whereby Fascism seeks to insure itself against a popular movement's overthrowing the people's masters. With the maturity of a generation that has known no other form of government, that has been brought up to detest every phase of democracy, Fascism hopes to have a stronger grip on its people than ever before.

FERRETS WHO FAILED NOT.

The York Hotel murder mystery has been solved, as was expected, and the slayer caught. Or is apprehended the right word? With about a hundred Missouri officers of the law on the job, it was difficult to see how he could get away. Among all those officers—sheriffs, marshals and constables—it seemed certain that there would be one at least who could read the signs and follow the red-handed killer to his lair, and there was.

All that was definitely known about the deceased was that he was a dummy and that he had been a victim of foul play. A bullet through his head showed that. No weapon was found, so he did not kill himself. Being a dummy, he couldn't. The room was in disarray, showing that there had been a search for "the papers." The real motive, however, was to provide a mystery for the students of the crime clinic and police school of the Missouri Crime Prevention Bureau. They were expected to find the clues and follow them and they did their work very well, better than it is usually done. The murderer was arrested, photographed and finger-printed, all within a few hours.

The identity of the victim has not yet been established, but the madcap students have named him "Oscar." Probably the teachers of the crime school know their business, but with real murders as plentiful as they are, it was rather ruthless for them to kill a perfectly good dummy and expose it to no end of indignities.

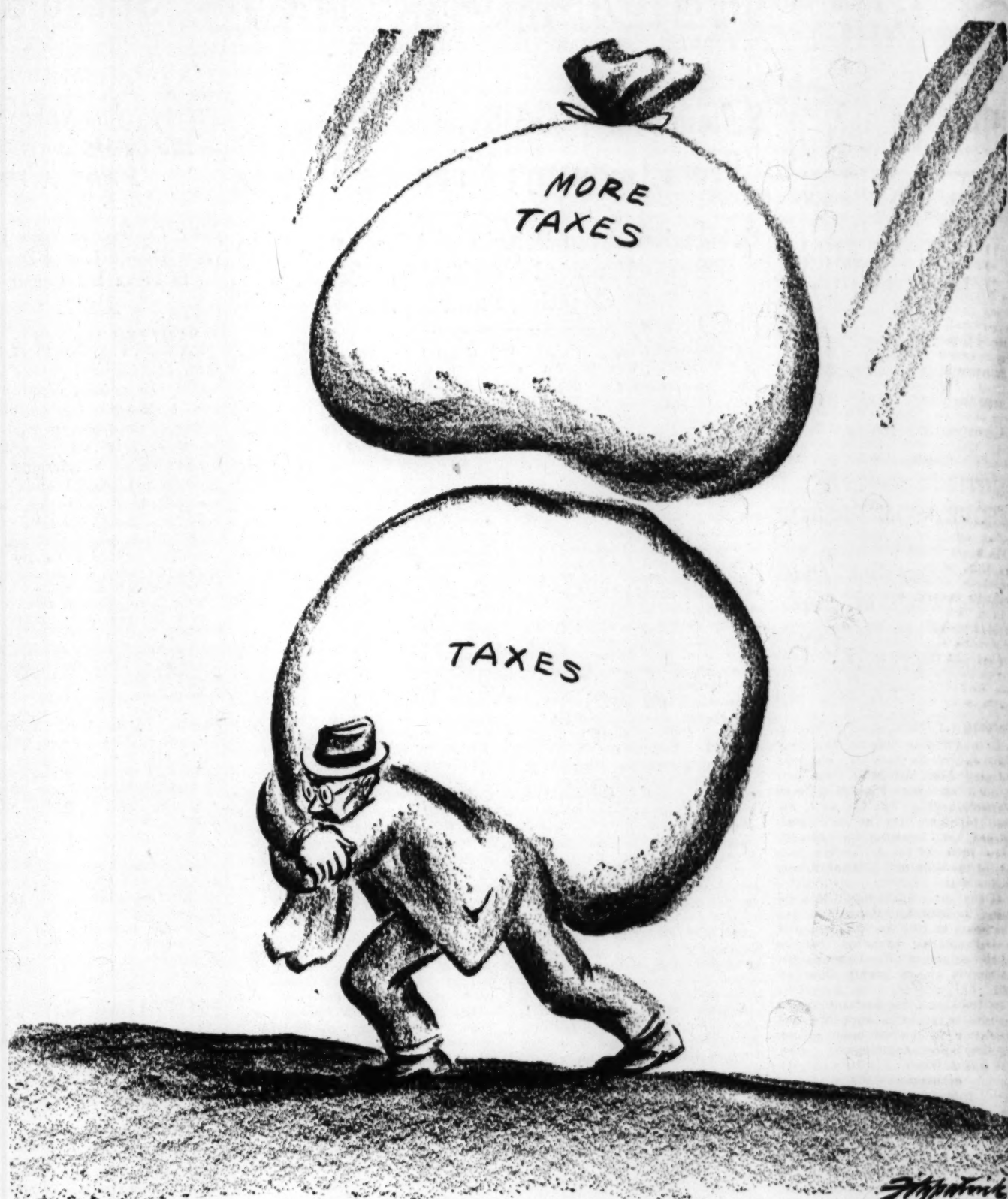
Yes, the slayer of "Oscar" has been apprehended and has confessed, but he will probably not be convicted. With a lawyer to help him—even a dummy lawyer—the archaic practices of the courts will enable him to come clear. They usually do. Even though justice fails, however, the sheriffs and constables who unraveled the crime will have the glory that apprentices, for surely it will be said of them, in the words of the poet, "they seen their duty and done it noble."

FOR THE GOOD OF MISSOURI.

The campaign of the newly-formed Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri to place the protection of wild life in this State on a permanent, non-partisan basis has had an auspicious beginning. A committee of 133 St. Louisans, including many persons who have been identified with other public-spirited movements, has been chosen to direct the work of the organization locally. The next step will be to send out initiative petitions whereby the federation's leaders expect to place a proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot.

We discussed the other day the desirability of having Missouri follow the enlightened example of other States in the matter of wild life conservation. It is gratifying to see the movement get under way in St. Louis in so promising a manner.

Pot hunting in South Dakota is fine, with a jail sentence attached.



BONUS FOR THE PEACE VETERAN.

A Notable Trend in Legal Education

Training of lawyers by apprenticeship is almost obsolete in this country, and only one independent school is approved by American Bar Association; trend is toward control by universities, as contrasted with control by bar in England; law professor says perhaps this has gone too far, that "there may be danger" in situation.

From an Address by Prof. Tyrrell Williams Before the Washington University Law Alumni Association.

ON THE Continent, the control of legal education has been lodged for centuries in the universities. In England, its control has been lodged for centuries in the legal profession itself. At the beginning of our national existence, control in this country was lodged in the profession. At present, the only kind of legal education approved by the American Bar Association is that given in 85 designated law schools. Of these, all but one are university law schools. Except in one city, Hartford, Conn., the only kind of legal education approved by the Bar Association is that furnished by 84 universities. The Hartford school has 99 students. The approved university law schools have almost 19,000 students.

This would seem to indicate a trend away from the English theory of a bar-controlled system of legal education. That is the notable trend to which your attention is invited.

This trend has been a gradual one. Its final effect is not yet apparent. At least 20,000 young men and women are now paying for legal education in institutions that are not approved by the American Bar Association, but are approved, expressly or tacitly, by state Supreme Courts or bar examiners. Less than half the total number of all young men and women now studying law in professional law schools are in schools approved by the Bar Association. But just as one independent school is approved, so 35 university schools are not approved. If we add the students in the unapproved university law schools to the students in the approved university law schools, we have 28,000 students in all university law schools as against 11,000 students in all independent law schools. The total number of all students in degree-conferring American law schools is about 39,000.

In the 150 years of our national existence, there have been, and are now, three types of legal education. These are (1) the apprenticeship type, (2) the type furnished by independent law schools, that is, independent of universities, and (3) the type furnished by university law schools.

The apprenticeship type prevailed until after the Civil War. Nearly all the great American lawyers down to 75 years ago were educated by this system—Hamilton, Burr, Wirt, Webster, Calhoun, Clay. Many deservedly eminent twentieth century lawyers were educated by this method. Among my friends, some dead, some living, who were educated in this way may be named Amos Thayer, Richard Goode, Fred Lehmann, Lon Hooker Sr. of the St. Louis bar; Silas Strawn of Chicago bar, Frank Atwood of the Jefferson City bar. This type of education is definitely approved by the rules of the Supreme Court of Missouri. It produced excellent results in former generations. Apparently, nobody seems to care much for the system today under existing conditions.

The second type is that furnished by the independent law schools. At the end of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth century in Massachusetts, New York and some other states, law schools were impossible because statutes or rules of court

prohibited any one lawyer from giving instruction to more than three students at one time. No such rules existed in Connecticut, and so the first distinctly independent professional law schools started in that State. Litchfield Law School was organized in 1793 and functioned successfully for 40 years. It may be regarded as the prototype of all independent law schools throughout the country. However, one important difference should be noticed. The independent law schools today exist primarily for young men who are employed in the day and attend school at night. The Litchfield type of school was a full-time day school, patronized only by sons of well-to-do families.

The third type of legal education is furnished in the university law schools. At present, the education they furnish is more or less standardized. But as a matter of history, modern university law schools can be classified in three groups according to origin. The first group (Harvard, William and Mary, Pennsylvania) grew out of what we would now call pre-legal courses in old-fashioned colleges. These schools evidence an evolution from within the walls of a college into an outside professional law school, but still a part of the university.

The second group (Iowa, Northwestern, Washington) started as independent schools, and were later taken over by some university, or started nominally and technically as university departments, but were actually controlled by faculties of practicing lawyers and Judges. Our own school at first, and until about 30 years ago, had only an attenuated connection with Washington University, except in the matter of giving degrees and handling money. For most purposes, our school was an independent, bar-controlled institution until the removal to this campus.

The third group (Chicago, and many state universities) started fully equipped, without any evolutionary process, like armed Athena springing from the brain of Zeus.

Legal education in this country was in a chaotic condition 35 years ago. There was bitter controversy. Partisans of the different types of education were vociferous and intolerant. There was also much dispute about methods—casebook system, textbook system, lecture system, eclectic system. By 1913, conditions were worse rather than better. Commercialism was influencing many schools, not excepting university schools. Then something happened. In my opinion, it was the most important thing that ever happened in the history of American legal education.

On Feb. 7, 1913, the American Bar Association's Committee on Legal Education formally requested the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to make a survey of American legal education. One of the five representatives of the American Bar Association who signed the communication was a graduate of our school—Selden P. Spencer, '86. The president of the Carnegie Foundation, to whom the communication was addressed, was a native of Missouri and for 14 years was professor of astron-

An Item Col. Knox Forgot

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

IN A recent speech, Col. Knox added all the local taxes, even in Republican states and communities, to the total taxes for which he blamed the New Deal and by implication suggested that relief from taxes could be had only by defeating the Democratic party in national affairs. But he made this additional suggestion of a method to make people "tax-conscious": "Every business man in labeling his own product might put on the label the amount of taxes the consumer pays when the product is bought."

This is not a new idea. It has been proposed that landlords in New York City put on their rent bills the amount of money paid by tenants in city taxes. This would be a good thing. But it would be a dangerous experiment for the Republican party is adopted. Suppose, in addition to the taxes listed, all goods bought by consumers also had a label showing how much the cost of the purchase was increased by the tariff?

only in Washington University, Henry S. Pritchett.

The Carnegie Foundation responded to the American Bar Association's request by establishing a permanent bureau of legal education which is still functioning, in charge of Alfred Z. Reed, the best-informed man in the world on American legal education. Beginning in 1914 and continuing to the present time, the foundation has published about 2000 pages of reports, statistics, criticisms and suggestions—all relating to legal education.

As a result of its wise and tactful handling of a delicate situation, an entirely new set of standards has been set up for evaluating the different factors in legal education. Very little attention is now paid to classroom methods or to the practical or theoretical experience of the teachers. Attention is paid to whether the law school is designed primarily for full-time students or part-time (employed) students, whether it occupies its own building, the size of the library, the amount of money spent for new books each year, the number of full-time men (non-practicing lawyers) on the faculty, and the requirements for admission to the school.

Exactly 10 years after the American Bar Association's profoundly important request for a survey of legal education by an outside agency, the American Bar Association adopted the Carnegie Foundation's methods of testing legal education, set up certain standards and announced to the world that the only kind of legal education to be approved by the American Bar Association was the kind of education supplied in law schools complying with these standards.

I am not an advocate or a critic or an apologist. Please regard me as a guide along a little by-path in American history. A century ago, there were only six university law schools in the entire country. They had not more than 300 students. They were not highly regarded by either bench or bar or the outside public. At the present time the only kind of legal education which is approved by the American Bar Association is the kind furnished by 84 university law schools and one independent law school. It is safe to say that the trend is toward the university-controlled type of legal education. There may be danger here. Perhaps the trend has gone too far. Perhaps we should watch our step. At present, I shall not stop to discuss the danger. I merely point out the trend.

The DAILY WORK MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—VITROLIC and bitter have been some of the debates privately staged among the justices of the Supreme Court these days, but during them one man at least always remains calm.

He is George Sutherland, slender, gray-bearded, scholarly, silent. Sutherland has a most agreeable manner. He is mild and charming. During the private debates he is as calm and even tempered. He does not get irritated, he does not sulk. But to try to change Sutherland's set conviction on any economic subject is like baying at the moon.

Sutherland is 74 years old. And his law, his economic reasoning, are as old or older than he. He spent most of his life in an age that is no more—an age of feeble prairies, from land and limitless natural resources.

Born in England, Sutherland's parents brought him to Utah, where he became a budding young lawyer, aligned himself with the Mormon Republican machine and in 1901 was elected to Congress, later to the Senate.

Harding's Friend. In the Senate Sutherland was known chiefly for his long and dreary dissertations on the Constitution and his friendship with Warren Harding. The future President, perhaps because he rarely listened, or because he himself knew little of such things considered the scholarly Utahian a very erudite man.

At any rate, Sutherland was defeated by Senator King and left the Senate in 1917. He spent several months advising Harding on his campaign. Harding appointed him to the Supreme Court in 1922.

On the Court, Sutherland has established a record in opposing state legislation to control business and regulate labor conditions.

It was Sutherland who wrote the opinion outlawing the minimum wage. It was Sutherland who wrote the opinion making unconstitutional the child-labor law. It was Sutherland who, in the Baltimore Street Railway case of 1930, ruled that a fare fixed by the state permitting the company a 6 1/2 per cent return was "confiscatory."

Finally it was Sutherland who

General Johnson

Henry Ford Told Writer He Airplanes "Because the Engines Enough."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.

LET'S have the facts. Two big Boeings crashed at Cheyenne. But the public was never given an intelligible report of causes. Another Boeing, a Government bomber, smashed up at Dayton, and the only explanation was far from satisfactory.

Now, a Douglas liner cracks up in an obscure swamp in Arkansas and no better report is available.

The cold, hard truth is that the modern transport liner is no safer than her engines. If they fail, except over a well-conditioned landing field, it is "Kitty, bar the door."

Henry Ford once chided me for flying so much, and said: "I stopped building airplanes because the engines aren't good enough." On the subject of practical mechanics, the world has not seen that man's equal.

A no-better-than-average pilot can take a two-seater in trouble and set

60.28 PCT. AGAINST NEW DEAL IN ST. LOUIS DIGEST POLL

13,973 of 23,180 Who Cast Ballots Disapproved Acts of Roosevelt Administration.

Final returns in the Literary Digest New Deal poll showed 59,373 of the 23,180 St. Louisans who cast ballots disapproved the acts and policies of the administration, with 9,207 registering approval. The percentage against the New Deal was 60.28, slightly less than the comparative national percentage of 62.66.

In a similar poll conducted by the magazine in the spring of 1934, the St. Louis vote was 15,785, or 72 per cent, in favor of the New Deal and 61.39 opposed.

ROOSEVELT HEARS SERMON

Four Generations of President's Family at Church Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—President Roosevelt heard a sermon emphasizing human rights above property rights yesterday. He drove through a snowstorm to the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation at Madison Avenue and Thirty-fifth street to attend services with four generations of Roosevelts. The Rev. John Gass, rector, delivered the sermon.

Accompanying the President were his mother, his eldest son, James and his wife, and two grandchildren, Eleanor and Curtis Dall, children of Mrs. John Bogtigger.

Additional Opera Tryouts. Twenty-five additional singers are being chosen for the four operas to be given April 14 to 22 in the grand opera season at the Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall. Tryouts are being held from 2 to 5 p. m. daily at the opera office in Hotel Jefferson.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—VITRIOLIC and bitter have been some of the debates privately staged among the justices of the Supreme Court these days, but during them one man at least always remains calm.

He is George Sutherland, slender, gray-bearded, scholarly, silent. Sutherland has a most agreeable manner. He is mild and charming. During the private debates he is always calm and collected. He does not get irritated, he does not yell. But to try to change Sutherland's set conviction on any economic subject is like laying at the moon.

Sutherland is 74 years old. And his law, his economic reasoning, are as old or older than he. He spent most of his life in an age that is no more—an age of fenceless prairies, free land and limitless natural resources.

Born in England, Sutherland's parents brought him to Utah, where he became a budding young lawyer, aligned himself with the Mormon-Republican machine and in 1901 was elected to Congress, later to the Senate.

Harding's Friend.

In the Senate Sutherland was known chiefly for his long and dreary dissertations on the Constitution and his friendship with Warren Harding. The future President, because he rarely listened, or because he himself knew little of such things considered the scholarly Utahian a very erudite man.

At any rate, Sutherland was defeated by Senator King and left the Senate in 1917. In 1920, he spent several months advising Harding on his campaign. Harding appointed him to the Supreme Court in 1922.

On the Court, Sutherland has established a record in opposing state legislation to control business and regulate labor conditions.

It was Sutherland who wrote the opinion outlawing the minimum wage. It was Sutherland who wrote the opinion making unconstitutional the child-labor law. It was Sutherland who, in the Baltimore Street Railway case of 1930, ruled that a fare fixed by the state permitting the company a 6 1/2 per cent return was "confiscatory."

Finally it was Sutherland who

wrote the majority opinion upsetting Oklahoma's attempt to control her ice industry, and again checking the right of a state to use its taxing power to promote co-operative farming.

Two or three years ago the Justice talked about resigning. But like some of his other anti-New Deal colleagues, Sutherland now is determined to stand by as the protector of the Constitution to the very end.

On the Jump.

A FEW days after his Court colleagues had riddled the AAA, Justice Harlan F. Stone, one-time dean of the Columbia Law School, met one of his former students, now a Government lawyer.

"How are you getting on, John?" inquired Stone.

"Pretty good, Mr. Justice. I was with the legal division of the NRA last year, then I transferred to the AAA, and now I am in the legal division of the Securities and Exchange Commission."

Stone smiled, said: "I see. Keeping one jump ahead of us, eh?"

Note—Some New Dealers fear the SEC will go the way of other New Deal agencies, be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Louder and Funnier.

SECRETARY HENRY WALLACE is one of the most careful speech writers in the Administration. But as he himself ruefully relates, he has his lapses. This is the story Henry tells on himself:

Ruined by other matters up to the last minute before delivering a recent speech, Wallace failed to go over the final draft of his manuscript, which he had turned over to an assistant to prepare.

Appearing before the audience, Wallace was a little hesitant at first, but gradually warmed to the work. Finally he became so fervid that without realizing it, he read aloud the following typed notation:

"At this point tell audience a funny story and get them in good humor."

Only when a roar of laughter burst on him did he stop, and look to see what he had said. Then he, too, joined in the joke on himself. (Copyright, 1936.)

General Johnson's Article

Henry Ford Told Writer He Stopped Building Airplanes "Because the Engines Aren't Good Enough."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.

LET'S have the facts.

Two big Boeings crashed at Cheyenne. But the public was never given an intelligible report of causes. Another Boeing, a Government bomber, smashed up at Dayton, and the only explanation was far from satisfactory.

Now, a Douglas liner cracks up in an obscure swamp in Arkansas and no better report is available.

The cold, hard truth is that the modern transport liner is no safer than her engines. If they fail, except over a well-conditioned landing field, it is "Kitty, bar the door."

Henry Ford once chided me for flying so much, and said: "I stopped building airplanes because the engines aren't good enough." On the subject of practical mechanics, the world has not seen that man's equal.

A no-better-than-average pilot can take a two-seater in trouble and set

her down in a tree top, if necessary, without killing anybody. But these majestic airliners need hundreds, if not thousands, of feet of level hard space in which to land.

No matter what may be said about the army's record in the air mail, the army system of training, which teaches a man to get his ship out of any difficult place by "stunt flying," is worth consideration. I have talked to lots of transport pilots and I never heard one advance any attractive ideas about bringing a big liner down in rough country in an emergency. The truth is that there aren't any such ideas.

Air transport is a modern necessity. We have not as yet scratched the surface of its possibilities. But public confidence is being shaken and it can't be restored in an atmosphere of mystery or deceit.

Let's have the truth about these six great disasters—counting those that killed Knute Rockne and Bronson Cutting. (Copyright, 1936.)

60.26 PCT. AGAINST NEW DEAL IN ST. LOUIS IN DIGEST POLL

1937 of 23,180 Who Cast Ballots Disapproved Acts of Roosevelt Administration.

Final returns in the Literary Digest poll showed 60.26 per cent of the 23,180 St. Louisans who cast ballots disapproved the acts and policies of the Administration, with 39.74 per cent approving approval. The percentage against the New Deal was 60.26, slightly less than the comparative national percentage of 61.84.

In a similar poll conducted by the magazine in the spring of 1934, the St. Louis vote was 15,785, or 72 per cent, in favor of the New Deal and 61.80 opposed.

ROOSEVELT HEARS SERMON

Two Generations of President's Family at Church Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—President Roosevelt heard a sermon emphasizing human rights above property rights yesterday. He drove through a snowstorm to the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation at Madison Avenue and Thirty-fifth street to attend services with four generations of Roosevelts. The Rev. John Gass, rector, delivered the sermon.

Accompanying the President were his mother, his eldest son, James, and his wife, and two grandchildren, Eleanor and Curtis Dall, children of Mrs. John Boettiger.

Additional Opera Tryouts.

Twenty-five additional singers are being chosen for the four operas to be given April 14 to 22 in the grand opera season at the Municipal Grand Opera House.

Auditorium Convention. The 250 delegates to the convention of the American Bar Association are being held from Jan. 23 to 28 at the Hotel Jefferson.

WINNERS IN URBAN LEAGUE ART AND LITERARY CONTESTS

Grand Prize Goes to Miss Jessie Housley for Picture, "Left-Handed Ironer."

The first grand prize in the seventh annual art exhibit of the Urban League, a St. Louis Negro welfare organization, was won by Miss Jessie Housley for her picture, "Left-Handed Ironer," it was announced yesterday.

Let's have the facts. The second grand prize and first prize in oils for his "Old Time Baptism," Mrs. Monniewe M. Wynn's "Cake Walk" was awarded first prize in the water color and pastel group. David Patterson Boyd won first award in the black and white group with his "The Mayday Farm."

Mrs. Alice Harding was winner in the contest for the best short story, with "Twilight." Lionel Robert Stephens for the best poem, "Revolt of the Sun Children" and "Night Is a Black Woman." Miss Annabel Dickson won the photographic contest.

ARCH F. BARBER FUNERAL

Services Arranged for Wednesday; Burial in Valhalla.

Funeral services for Arch F. Barber, vice-president of Tobey Fine Papers, Inc., printing manufacturers' agency, who died Saturday night at his home, 542 Locust court, Webster Groves, following a six weeks' illness, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Provost Chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery. He was 33 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Placke Barber; his mother, Mrs. Bertha D. Barber, and a sister, Mrs. Fred H. Beck.

GIRL SCOUTS BEGIN DRIVE FOR \$24,000

Fund to Carry on Program in City and County Sought — Solicitation by Mail.

A campaign for \$24,000 necessary to carry on the organization program of the Girl Scouts in St. Louis and St. Louis County in 1936 was started today with mail solicitations.

Mrs. E. R. Culver Jr., St. Louis Girl Scout commissioner, chairman of the campaign, outlined the recent progress in girl scouting activities in her appeal for funds and stressed the importance of expanding the activities and enlarging the organization. She pointed out that in the past four years, due to concerted organization programs, St. Louis progressed from twelfth to fifth in its ranking in Girl Scout activities.

"What is even more gratifying," she said, "is the fact that we lead the country in the number of our handicapped troops. At the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, the Central Institute for the Deaf, the Missouri School for the Blind and the Gallaudet and Elias Michael Schools, handicapped children experience the normal joys of normal children through scouting activities."

The Brownies, a subsidiary organization for girls between 7 and 10 years old, has grown rapidly. Mrs. Culver said, until it is now the largest Brownie organization in the United States. There are 5000 Girl Scouts and Brownies in St. Louis and St. Louis County, she said, under supervision of more than 1000 trained volunteer workers who carry out a program adapted to the varied needs of young girls.

The letters mailed today include a detailed budget for 1936 with a pledge card that is to be returned to the Girl Scout Council.

A men's committee, headed by Daniel Bartlett, was named yesterday to conduct a campaign of personal solicitation in downtown St. Louis between Feb. 3 and Feb. 14. Feb. 14, when the downtown campaign will close, was designated as "Red Letter Day."

Bartholomew Maziere Larkin, great-grandson of John Mulanphy, pioneer St. Louisian, died of heart disease yesterday at DePaul Hospital where he had been under care for about four years. He was 67 years old.

Also a descendant of the Chambers and Glasgow families, both early St. Louis settlers, Mr. Larkin was the son of the late James R. and Mary Chambers Larkin. He lived at the family residence, The Oaks, on Chambers road in St. Louis County.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, and Visitation Catholic Church, 1043 North Taylor avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lewis, 4953 McPherson avenue, and Mrs. Annie T. Oliver, Pensacola, Fla.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

St. Louis Girls Off for Europe



ST. LOUIS girls as they sailed on the Laconia a few days ago for a tour of Europe. MISS JOSEPHINE LAMY, left daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge; MISS ANITA KNIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Knight, 6377 Pershing avenue, and MISS FLORENCE FLEISHEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place.

BARTHOLOMEW MAZIERE LARKIN DIES AFTER 4-YEAR ILLNESS

Great-Grandson of John Mulanphy Was 67; Funeral Services Tomorrow.

Bartholomew Maziere Larkin, great-grandson of John Mulanphy, pioneer St. Louisian, died of heart disease yesterday at DePaul Hospital where he had been under care for about four years. He was 67 years old.

Also a descendant of the Chambers and Glasgow families, both early St. Louis settlers, Mr. Larkin was the son of the late James R. and Mary Chambers Larkin. He lived at the family residence, The Oaks, on Chambers road in St. Louis County.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, and Visitation Catholic Church, 1043 North Taylor avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lewis, 4953 McPherson avenue, and Mrs. Annie T. Oliver, Pensacola, Fla.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Major-General John Biddle, retired, died Saturday in the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old. Major Biddle was a member of the World War. He was graduated from West Point in 1881. In the World War he commanded the Sixth U. S. Engineers. He was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1918 and in 1919 he commanded the American forces in England.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN BIDDLE DIES Retired Officer Was Assistant Chief of Staff of U. S. Army.

PROPOSAL TO DO AWAY WITH MARINE HOSPITAL

Medical Society to Consider Resolution Urging That Patients Be Put in Private Institutions.

A resolution recommending discontinuance of the Marine Hospital and care of its patients instead by private hospitals will be considered by the St. Louis Medical Society at a meeting Jan. 28, at the society auditorium, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

The resolution, to be submitted by the hospital committee, opposes construction of a new Marine Hospital, for which \$1,000,000 was appropriated by Congress last year, on the ground that private hospitalization would be more economical. The present hospital, at 3640 Marine avenue, was built in 1858, has 100-bed capacity and cares for civilian Government employees. It is operated by the United States Public Health Service.

The society also will consider a resolution urging that all physicians employed in the health and hospital departments of St. Louis be members of organized medicine.

PATRICK J. STRETCH DIES Manager of Knights of Columbus Building for 26 Years.

The funeral for Patrick J. Stretch, manager of the Knights of Columbus Building, 3547 Olive street, for 26 years, who died yesterday of hardening of the arteries, will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday from the Arthur J. Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, to the Blessed Sacrament Church, Kingshighway and Northland avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Stretch was 55 years old and lived at 5201 Lotus avenue. He was manager of the building almost since the time of its erection. Surviving are his wife, a son, Richard, and three daughters, Miss Mary T. Stretch, Mrs. J. Leo Thelan and Mrs. Edward J. Barrett.

THEODORE C. WALLIN DIES Chief of Washington Bureau of New York Herald Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Theodore C. Wallin, chief of the New York Herald Tribune's Washington Bureau, died yesterday. He was 41 years old.

He began his newspaper career at 15 when he published the Sporting Gazette, using a hand press in the cellar of his new "British (Conn.) home. He studied at Trinity College and later worked as a reporter on the New Britain Herald. In 1915 he joined the staff of the Hartford Courant and became assistant managing editor. In 1927 he joined the staff of the Herald Tribune. He covered the Legislature at Albany for a time, and on June 1, 1929, became the paper's bureau chief in Washington.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SCHAECHICH Service Tomorrow for Wife of Foundry Company Officer.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Schaeleich, who died yesterday of her home, 3624 Bellevue boulevard, following a surgical operation two months ago, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Southern chapel at 6322 South Grand boulevard, with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

She was 47 years old, and the wife of William Schaeleich, vice-president of the Chester Iron & Foundry Co. Three sisters also survive.

OTTO H. DIECKMANN DIES General Superintendent of Brown Shoe Co., Died Suddenly Today, Apparently of Natural Causes, at His Home, 4109 North Taylor Avenue.

He was 51 years old. He had been employed by the shoe firm about 25 years. A son, Ralph, survives.

MALCOLM C. RORTY DIES By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Malcolm C. Rorty, 61 years old, president of the American Management Association and former vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., died of a heart attack Saturday night at his office.

COBB, Jan. 19, Britannic, for New York.

COBB, Jan. 18, Manhattan, New York.

COBB, Jan. 17, Hamburg, New York.

COBB, Jan. 16, Bremen, New York.

COBB, Jan. 15, American Shipper, New York.

COBB, Jan. 14, American Shipper, New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS ROBERTA PIERCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place; Miss Frances Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 3915 Lindell boulevard, and Miss Marcella Berkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Berkley, 4944 Lindell boulevard, will accompany Mrs. Norman L. Lincoln of the Bransome Hotel on a trip to Bermuda. The party will sail from New York on the Monarch of Bermuda, Feb. 15. The length of the trip is indefinite. Mrs. Lincoln is a sister of Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln.

Miss Frances Fuqua Terrell, granddaughter of Mrs. Benton Hall Pollock, 5861 Enright avenue, gave a luncheon at the home of her grandmother today in honor of Miss Elsie Sortwell, a Boston debutante, who is the guest of Miss Lila Marshall Childress, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Roosevelt Dedicates Memorial to "T.R."

Continued From Page One.

ture and executive pledged to embody that remedy by the passed and approved, I regard it as monstrous that a bench of Judges shall then say to the people, "You must begin all over again."

"The question raised by Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 may well be asked today: 'Are the American people fit to govern themselves, rule themselves, control themselves?' We say today, as he said then, that the answer is 'Yes'."

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the former President, gave intimate recollections of his father as a nature student.

Text of President's Speech.

The text of the address of President Roosevelt follows:

"Mr. Chairman, Gov. Lehman, Mayor La Guardia, Trustees of the New York State Roosevelt Memorial, Trustees of the American Museum of Natural History, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"This memorial, the corner stone of which I laid, and in the dedication of which I am privileged to participate this afternoon, is typical of Theodore Roosevelt. It reflects the universality of his mind and of his interests. His recollections, in place or in planning—tell part of the story of his life, his work and his play. They depict the construction of the Panama Canal in which he was the dominating spirit, the quest for scientific knowledge which carried him into the African jungle; symbols of the life and work of the man who loved the great outdoors, who loved the life of the boundless plains which he had known as a rancher in the West. He found strength in the wilderness. He knew the birds and animals and trees and plants and flowers."

"And so he worked and wrought and wrote. His familiarity with literature, with history and biography, was reflected alike in his private writings and in his public utterances. Who but he could have given Bunyan's 'Man-With-the-Muckrake' an emphasis which he gave it 30 years ago so that the term 'muckraker' passed into the language and is current with us today."

"He enriched and enlarged and extended our cultural horizon. Out of the rich experiences he had known, his mind received a cast which later was reflected when he infused into the life and work of the nation before his time had been so what dull and drab statercraft."

"Everything about him was big, vital, national. He was able to see great problems in their true perspective because he looked at the nation as a whole. There was nothing narrow or local or sectional about him. It is not for me here today to speak of the final place which history will accord Theodore Roosevelt; but we know and the nation knows and the world knows, that Theodore Roosevelt was a great patriot and a great soul."

"When he died, the secretary of his class at Harvard in sending to his classmates a notice of his passing, added this quotation from 'Pilgrims Progress':

"After this it was noised abroad that Mr. Valiant-for-truth was taken with a summons by the same post as the other, and had this to a token that the summons was true, that his pitcher was broken at the fountain. Where he had been at the time he called for his friends and told them of it. Then he said, 'I am going to my father's, and though with great difficulty I have got hither, yet now I do not regret me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it. My marks and scars I carry with me, to be a witness for me that I have fought his battles who now will be my rewarder.'"

"Each and every one of us feels sorry today that Prof. Osborn could not have lived to take part in this, the culmination of his great desire; we know that his spirit is with us."

"This memorial of such noble architectural proportions, is a tribute to his life and work, and above all, it is a tribute to his spirit which we feel is with us."

"Theodore Roosevelt possessed talents and abilities to excel among leaders of men. Whatever he did, he did with all of his might. 'Square Deal' for Veterans."

"With this spirit of vital activity, he also remembered that he received the Nobel Peace Prize. In him was combined a passion for righteousness and that strong sense of justice which found expression in the 'square deal'. Rape, creed, color were to him no more than a friendly soul prevailing this very hall which we are dedicating in his memory."

"Theodore Roosevelt possessed talents and abilities to excel among leaders of men. Whatever he did, he did with all of his might. 'Square Deal' for Veterans."

"With this spirit of vital activity, he also remembered that he received the Nobel Peace Prize. In him was combined a passion for righteousness and that strong sense of justice which found expression in the 'square deal'. Rape, creed, color were to him no more than a friendly soul prevailing this very hall which we are dedicating in his memory."

"Theodore Roosevelt possessed talents and abilities to excel among leaders of men. Whatever he did, he did with all of his might. 'Square Deal' for Veterans."

"With this spirit of vital activity, he also remembered that he received the Nobel Peace Prize. In him was combined a passion for righteousness and that strong sense of justice which found expression in the 'square deal'. Rape, creed, color were to him no more than a friendly soul prevailing this very hall which we are dedicating in his memory."

"Theodore Roosevelt possessed talents and abilities to excel among leaders of men. Whatever he did, he did with all of his might. 'Square Deal' for Veterans."

"With this spirit of vital activity, he also remembered that he received the Nobel Peace Prize. In him was combined a passion for righteousness and that strong sense of justice which found expression in the 'square deal'. Rape, creed, color were to him no more than a friendly soul prevailing this very hall which we are dedicating in his memory."

"Theodore Roosevelt possessed talents and abilities to excel among leaders of men. Whatever he did, he did with all of his might. 'Square Deal' for Veterans."

but each should be sharply checked where it acts against law and justice."

Denunciations Recalled.

"We still remember how those whom he denounced with righteous wrath winced under the stigma of such flashing epithets as 'malefactor of great wealth', 'the tunatic criminal class' and the 'tunatic fringe'. He had a gift for pungent phrase and boiled down his whole political philosophy into such a homely and popular maxim as 'speak softly but carry a big stick.' No wonder that John Morley said in 1904: 'The two things which Theodore Roosevelt seemed to me most extraordinary are Niagara Falls and President Roosevelt.'"

"With clearness of vision, of energy, of unflinching faith, he labored through his entire strenuous career to transform political corruption into a corrupt public service, with a very passion for justice and equality before the law he sought with voice and pen, with every resource at his command, to obtain for men everywhere their constitutional guarantee of happiness and the pursuit of happiness."

"I have purposely emphasized the many-sidedness of his character. That extraordinary range of interests makes difficult the task of anyone who would adequately summarize his career and achievements. Various as were his political activities, the scope of his literary interests was no less extended. His volumes on American history, on current problems, and on his own experiences as hunter and explorer, captured the interest of the American people."

"We know how he loved the great outdoors. He loved the life of the boundless plains which he had known as a rancher in the West. He found strength in the wilderness. He knew the birds and animals and trees and plants and flowers."

"And so he worked and wrought and wrote. His familiarity with literature, with history and biography, was reflected alike in his private writings and in his public utterances. Who but he could have given Bunyan's 'Man-With-the-Muckrake' an emphasis which he gave it 30 years ago so that the term 'muckraker' passed into the language and is current with us today."

"He enriched and enlarged and extended our cultural horizon. Out of the rich experiences he had known, his mind received a cast which later was reflected when he infused into the life and work of the nation before his time had been so what dull and drab statercraft."

"Everything about him was big, vital, national. He was able to see great problems in their true perspective because he looked at the nation as a whole. There was nothing narrow or local or sectional about him. It is not for me here today to speak of the final place which history will accord Theodore Roosevelt; but we know and the nation knows and the world knows, that Theodore Roosevelt was a great patriot and a great soul."

"When he died, the secretary of his class at Harvard in sending to his classmates a notice of his passing, added this quotation from 'Pilgrims Progress':

"After this it was noised abroad that Mr. Valiant-for-truth was taken with a summons by the same post as the other, and had this to a token that the summons was true, that his pitcher was broken at the fountain. Where he had been at the time he called for his friends and told them of it. Then he said, 'I am going to my father's, and though with great difficulty I have got hither, yet now I do not regret me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it. My marks and scars I carry with me, to be a witness for me that I have fought his battles who now will be my rewarder.'"

"Each and every one of us feels sorry today that Prof. Osborn could not have lived to take part in this, the culmination of his great desire; we know that his spirit is with us."

"This memorial of such noble architectural proportions, is a tribute to his life and work, and above all, it is a tribute to his spirit which we feel is with us."

"Theodore Roosevelt possessed talents and abilities to excel among leaders of men. Whatever he did, he did with all of his might. 'Square Deal' for Veterans."

"With this spirit of vital activity, he also remembered that he received the Nobel Peace Prize. In him was combined a passion for righteousness and that strong sense of justice which found expression in the 'square deal'. Rape, creed, color were to him no more than a friendly soul prevailing this very hall which we are dedicating in his memory."

"Theodore Roosevelt possessed talents and abilities to excel among leaders of men. Whatever he did, he did with all of his might. 'Square Deal' for Veterans."

"With this spirit of vital activity, he also remembered that he received the Nobel Peace Prize. In him was combined a passion for righteousness and that strong sense of justice which found expression in the 'square deal'. Rape, creed, color were to him no more than a friendly soul prevailing this very hall which we are dedicating in his memory."

"Theodore Roosevelt possessed talents and abilities to excel among leaders of men. Whatever he did, he did with all of his might. 'Square Deal' for Veterans."

"With this spirit of vital activity, he also remembered that he received the Nobel Peace Prize. In him was combined a passion for righteousness and that strong sense of justice which found expression in the 'square deal'. Rape, creed, color were to him no more than a friendly soul prevailing this very hall which we are dedicating in his memory."

"Theodore Roosevelt possessed talents and abilities to excel among leaders of men. Whatever he did, he did with all of his might. 'Square Deal' for Veterans."

"With this spirit of vital activity, he also remembered that he received the Nobel Peace Prize. In him was combined a passion for righteousness and that strong sense of justice which found expression in the 'square deal'. Rape, creed, color were to him no more than a friendly soul prevailing this very hall which we are dedicating in his memory."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Awaiting Quick Takers Are Being Advertised in These Pages

DEATHS

ALLENBERG, MARY (nee Golding)—1911 N. 17th St., St. Louis, Mo., died Jan. 19, 1936, at her home, 1911 N. 17th St., St. Louis, Mo.

BARKER, ARCH F.—542 Locust court, Webster Groves, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 542 Locust court, Webster Groves, Mo.

BECK, FRANK—1706 S. Eighth St., St. Louis, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 1706 S. Eighth St., St. Louis, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

BENTING, ANNA M.—7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo., died Jan. 18, 1936, at her home, 7160 Wellington ct., Maplewood, Mo.

DEATHS

GRANGER, BENJAMINE (English)—4444 West Pine, entered into rest Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

HARTWIG, JOHN—Aalep in Jesus Sat. Jan. 18, 1936, at his home, 4444 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

DEATHS

MUELLER, CAROLINE—8626 Helen av. Sun. Jan. 19, 1936, at her home, 8626 Helen av., St. Louis, Mo.

MUELLER, CAROLINE—8626 Helen av. Sun. Jan. 19, 1936, at her home, 8626 Helen av., St. Louis, Mo.

MUELLER, CAROLINE—8626 Helen av. Sun. Jan. 19, 1936, at her home, 8626 Helen av., St. Louis, Mo.

MUELLER, CAROLINE—8626 Helen av. Sun. Jan. 19, 1936, at her home, 8626 Helen av., St. Louis, Mo.

MUELLER, CAROLINE—8626 Helen av. Sun. Jan. 19, 1936, at her home, 8626 Helen av., St. Louis, Mo.

MUELLER, CAROLINE—8626 Helen av. Sun. Jan. 19, 1936, at her home, 8

STOCK MARKET
TODAY'S
MAJOR PRICE
TRENDS
AND POWERCOMMODITY
INDEX
AVERAGESOther statistical data showing
economic trend.U. S. Supreme Court
Recesses Without Handing
Down the Expected TVA
Decision—Imported Bar
Silver Price Off a Cent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A few rays of sunshine seemed through the stock market clouds today, but the list, as a whole, displayed few reviving tendencies.

Although some of the aircraft rallied, recent leaders fell back fractions to a point or more. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.

News of stimulating character was lacking and potential buyers seemed content to stand on the sidelines and wait for something to give equities a push in one direction or another.

Commodities were as listless as stocks. Grains and cotton were narrow, generally. Bonds were mixed with various rallies pointing lower. The dollar improved in foreign exchange dealings.

Shares of Douglas got up about 4 points. Gains of fractions to around 2 were shown by Boeing, Wright Aeronautical, Curtiss-Wright, "A," American Woolen, Schenley American, Union Pacific, etc.

Among the losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, du Pont, American Locomotive, General Electric, Deere and Glidden. The motors, mines and oils were about even to a shade easier.

Wheat ended unchanged to 1/2 of a cent a bushel down. Corn was off 1/2 to 3/4. At Winnipeg wheat declined 1/2 to 3/4. Cotton was unchanged to 40 cents a bale improved.

The French franc at mid-afternoon had lost .01 of a cent at 6.59 cents and sterling was 1/2 cent lower at 4.95. Guilders dropped 1/3 of a cent, belgas were unchanged and the Canadian dollar dropped 1/32 of a cent. Canadian dollars added 1/32 of a cent to 99.96 cents.

No TVA Decision.

The utilities held up fairly well at the start, but traders lost interest when the Supreme Court handed down the expected TVA decision.

Mining issues were not particularly discouraged by another drop in the New York price of imported bar silver. The white metal was reduced 1 cent to 44 1/2 cents, the lowest rate since June 5, 1934.

The aviation stocks recovered when it was announced Douglas had been awarded a large navy order for torpedo bombing planes.

While the Supreme Court held the main attention of the financial district, other Washington activities, such as the work on the soldiers' bonus bill and the proposed deficit AAA, were not neglected by market analysts.

The meeting of the League of Nations Council to discuss further sanctions against Italy was apparently more a matter of conversation than an important market influence.

Foreign buying of American securities was said to be at a standstill for the moment and brokers with European connections reported a little selling on balance from abroad.

Week-End Developments.

Followers of steel noted, with some concern, that the market, although up slightly from last week's level, were generally less than had been expected.

The magazine "Steel" said that the first time the price of steel depression year, January, probably will fall to exceed that of the preceding month. The rise in the production rate since Jan. 1, it was added, has been about three points, whereas in the same period last year it was 8 1/2 points.

The report of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce disclosed that 1935 ended with wholesale trade at the highest level since 1931. Wholesalers it was said, increased their dollar volume over 1934 by 11 per cent.

\$30,000,000 Redemption.

Giving formal notice of its intention to redeem on April 1, \$30,000,000 of its 5 per cent debenture bonds of 1944, the Texas Corporation promises to create a considerable reinvestment demand in the security market, according to investment analysts.

Retirement of the bonds will be effected through the company's treasury and bond borrowings. Since there is no offering of fresh securities by the corporation, holders of the redeemed part of the issue will have to turn them into cash. Investment dealers are thus counting on the holders doing some early shopping in the bond market for new mediums of employment for the money.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Commonwealth & Southern, 127, 20, 3/4, unchanged; Radio, 41,100, 13 1/2, down 1/4; Pierce Oil, 34,700, 8 1/4, up 1/4.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,823,475 shares, compared with 1,072,791 Saturday, 2,899,250 a week ago and 687,760 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 42,009,000 shares, compared with 14,700,318 a year ago and 33,050,852 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

STOCKS AND SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CH'G.
Adv. Div. in for for for for
in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

MUSSOLINI'S NAVY MANEUVERS

Cruisers and submarines of the Italian Navy massed at Massawa.

THE MARCH OF FASHION

By Sylvia Stiles

WHEN a woman is in doubt as to the selection of an evening gown, her wisest course is to choose white. This is especially true at present, when white is fashion's darling and when everyone wants to look as spring-like as possible.

At a country club on a recent evening the popularity of white evening gowns in comparison with black and colors was very apparent. Sheer materials, elaborate necklines, long sleeves, and heavy crepes, while metallic adornments vied with bright colored ones for the most attention. A lovely gown that was typical of the trend toward a sheer white and pleats was worn by Miss Geraldine Frillman. The entire dress was accented with a sunburst impression. A slip of white tulle provided a crisp note. The bodice was cut with a halter neckline, the pleated chiffon being held in place across the front with a wreath of gold leather flowers. Two straps extended straight down the middle of the back, providing an interesting decollete. A wide gold leather belt fastened with two large gold flowers. The skirt was a mass of pleats and gave a graceful movement to the silhouette. Slippers were of gold kid.

Another white frock that was brightened with gold decorations was the choice of Mrs. George Schroeder. The material was pebble crepe. The neckline was a wide, moderately low, cold drape. Two large gold flower clips held the drape at either shoulder. A narrow strap at the back outlined a triangular shaped decollete. A gold buckle that matched the clips fastened the crepe belt. The skirt of this stunning dress was gored so that there was much fullness grouped at the back, which was cut sufficiently low to provide a slight train. Gold sandals carried on the gold and white theme.

The use of bright shades such as red as a contrast with white also proved effective. Mrs. Walter R. Doughtie illustrated this when she wore a tunic dress of white moire taffeta with red flowers and slippers. The design of her gown was most attractive, the tunic being knee length and decidedly flared at the hemline. Five rows of cording emphasized this flare and similar rows accentuated the flared hemline of the skirt. The bodice had a high neckline that was straight of line at the front. The back was cut low to form a square. Very short puffed sleeves were unusual with this type of dress.

Another dress which used corded trimming with success was that of Miss Margaret Wooten. The material was pebble crepe. A clever berbe arrangement distinguished the bodice. This was arranged somewhat as a waist length bib which covered the shoulders and went down to the waistline. The bodice had a V-shaped decollete. Two rows of narrow corded trim were placed at the waistline at the center back. The skirt of this dress was cut straight at the front but flared so that it was very full at the back. Sandals were of red crepe in a shade matching the flowers.

Fuchsia was the becoming choice of Mrs. George Dearborn in contrast to the prevalence of white. The fabric was crepe. A high neckline at the front of the bodice draped down to form a low cowl at the back and over this Mrs. Dearborn wore a smart little cape that slipped over the head and was edged with tiny beads combining white, deep purple and pink with brilliant. The skirt which was slightly flared extended to the waistline at the front forming a point at the back.

A wide crushed girde was tied with a bouffant bow at the back and had long streamers. Slippers matched the flower tone of the frock.

Free 2 Shirts Finished With New Bundle Over 30 Wet Wash 30 Lbs. 3 Shirts Called for add Delivered—10c The Triple AAA LAUNDRY Phone 3300

When help is needed, or when expert service is for sale, Post-Dispatch want ads afford a quick medium to reach persons interested.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN TASTE AND EXPENSE

Smartness Does Not Depend on Cost, But on the Suitability.

By Emily Post

THE following letter is similar to one answered last week, but its problem is from a very different point of view:

"Dear Mrs. Post: Merely as a lesson in good taste, won't you explain to my daughter what I can't make her understand that it is not always the expensive but which is the smartest, nor is it always the hostesses who have the most to spend whose parties are the most popular."

Answer: There are always price-tag readers who value everything set for them according to cost or trade-mark. Such people are the ready buyers of the most costly article, whether it be a hat or material by the yard or a piece of furniture. It is true that certain hall-marks are stamps of intrinsic value—though not by any means equally so. And it can also be true that the more expensive thing is both most suitable and best. But sometimes it is nothing of the kind. To buy one object for no reason except that it costs twice as much as another, is utterly un-intelligent. To buy it because it knows the reason why it is the better article—particularly for the purpose for which it is intended—is wise buying. In matters of dress, cost is a very reliable measure.

Expensive clothes can be villainously ugly and unbecoming. But utterly enchanting clothes—especially for those lucky people who are both young and small—can be found at very moderate prices along the "Madison Avenue" of the whole U. S. A. The really smart woman is one who has the knowledge which recognizes the thing that will be enhancing to herself, and not more than one time in 10 does her choice depend on high cost. In spite of popular belief, it is not the woman who spends the most on her clothes who has the most chic.

It is in the most successful hostesses who believe that the success of a party is a question of lavish extravagance. More times than not the simplest party is the one at which people have the best time, and that is the gauge of a party, always. How good a time you have when you wear it is not a poor yardstick of the value of a dress. By this I mean that there is a certain house to which you like best to go because you always have a good time. And a certain favorite dress in which you always have a good time too. If you can analyze both and find out the why of their success, you will also have the perfect answer to your question.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Shoe Lace Ends.

In so many strange fashions the youngsters can get rid of the end of a shoe lace almost immediately. When this happens dip the ends of the lace into glue and shape with the fingers into a point. It will make them as good as new and you will not have to help get those shoes laced during the early morning rush for school and business.

Life at It's Lowest Ebb

WHEN YOU DETERMINED TO LAND THE JOB BY BOLDLY CARRYING THE SIGN IN AND MAKING A SNAPPY SPEECH...AND THEN GOT TONGUE-TIED.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

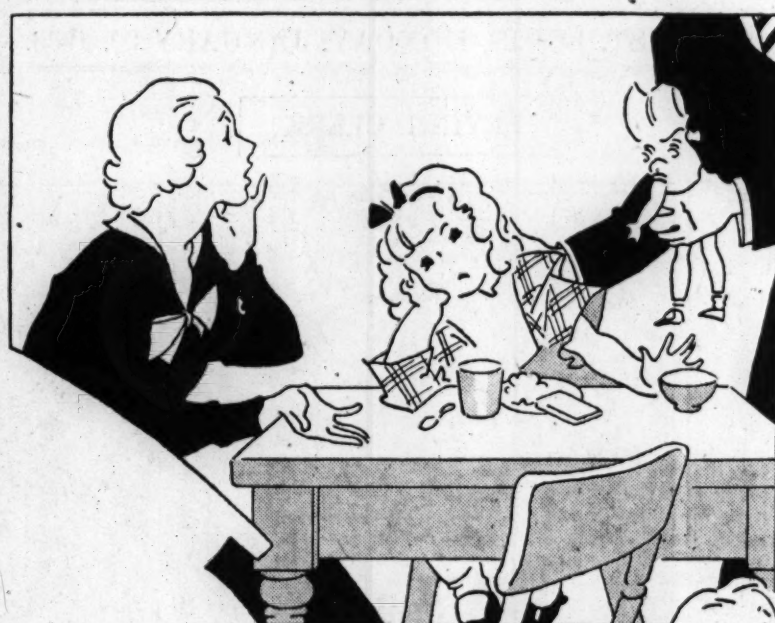
MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936.

RESPECT for the RIGHTS of CHILDREN

An Outline of One of Parents' Most Important Obligations

By Douglas A. Thom, M. D.

Director of Habit Clinic for Child Guidance, Boston, Mass.



A CHILD'S LACK OF DESIRE TO EAT A MEAL SHOULD NOT BE A MATTER OF ANY GREAT CONCERN

of a child not to be over-protected in his early years by over-solicitous parents who, under the guise of parental love and devotion, deny him the opportunity of growing up. So much has been said and written about child training that many parents have, in their eagerness to avoid the pitfalls which are associated with a lack of training, become very panicky, unduly exacting and at times tyrannical.

With such a simple problem as feeding, mothers frequently get unnecessarily disturbed because a child refuses a meal or some particular food that is being served or eats less than the prescribed amount. Here again, a child's lack of desire to eat a meal or two should not be a matter of any great concern. We, as adults, make no pretense of eating everything put before us nor do we always eat the same amount or at the same time. It is a child's right to have a little consideration given to the fact that his physiological needs or psychological inclinations are not constant. Nothing is going to happen if a meal is missed, nor would the health of children be much impaired if the preparation of spinach became one of the lost arts.

Obedience is a most valuable habit. A child who always responds promptly to every command is a joy to parents. Yet, there are those children whose comprehension is a little slow and those who seem to be running in low gear most of the time. There are certain children who are so preoccupied that they do not respond to any outside stimuli. And there is a group of children who, because of their intense concentration, should in all fairness, be given a little time to finish up the particular thing they are doing before leaving it for something else.

All of these children are in need of special consideration. They have rights that should be respected by their parents. It is extremely important that a parent get the child's attention before giving an order. Moreover the parent must be sure that the child comprehends what is desired of him. Then, too, the speed of the actual motor response differs markedly in different children. It is the spirit behind the child's response, it is his general

attitude, and co-operation toward obedience which gives us assurance that it will continue after parental persuasion has been removed. It is this spirit rather than the speed with which a command is carried out that will be of real value to the child later in life. It is the right of every child to have the opportunity of acquiring this attitude toward obedience, in order that he may escape the resentments that are so frequently built up toward the parent authority. Many of the maladjusted, rebellious, fault-finding adults who find it quite impossible to recognize those in positions of authority have been subjected in early life to a type of discipline which completely ignored their rights as children.

The foundation of what is generally recognized as honesty, meaning an attitude toward other people's property, is established during the first six years of life. Many of the children who become chronic offenders in this respect have never been properly trained during the early years to recognize "what is mine and what is thine."

There is no reason why we should expect children to inherit this so-called trait of honesty. They are brought up in an environment where much of the property in the household is in common use. Long before they have reached the age where they can differentiate with reason between that part of the world which belongs to them to do with as they like and that portion which is forbidden to their touch, they are called upon to make decisions.

These decisions can be based upon nothing else but experience. The cookie jar, the candy box, mother's purse, another child's playthings, father's tool chest, all prompt them to investigate. The rightness or wrongness, or perhaps at this time one should say, the approval or disapproval of an act can only be grasped by the child through parental attitudes. If parents are inconsistent—condoning one day what they discipline the next—or if one parent looks upon taking cookies as an act worthy of serious consideration while the other thinks it is cute, much confusion will necessarily arise in a child's mind.

A child has a right to be subjected to standards of conduct which are socially acceptable and which are essential to his needs later in life. These standards should be enforced at all times by all of those individuals who are responsible for his discipline. The whims and moods of parents should not be allowed to dictate whether they are to approve, disapprove or ignore behavior which may become habitual.

It is also worth while pointing out that a child has certain rights to his own property. Although he should be encouraged to share with others, he should not be deprived of something that belongs to him because he is unwilling to give it up to someone else. Unselfishness will never be taught in this way. The last and most important right to which a child is entitled is that of security. With this sense of security about life comes a feeling of being wanted and loved, of confidence in the assurance that he has something worth while to contribute to life in general and the fam-

A CHILD'S LACK OF DESIRE TO EAT A MEAL SHOULD NOT BE A MATTER OF ANY GREAT CONCERN

of a child not to be over-protected in his early years by over-solicitous parents who, under the guise of parental love and devotion, deny him the opportunity of growing up. So much has been said and written about child training that many parents have, in their eagerness to avoid the pitfalls which are associated with a lack of training, become very panicky, unduly exacting and at times tyrannical.

With such a simple problem as feeding, mothers frequently get unnecessarily disturbed because a child refuses a meal or some particular food that is being served or eats less than the prescribed amount. Here again, a child's lack of desire to eat a meal or two should not be a matter of any great concern. We, as adults, make no pretense of eating everything put before us nor do we always eat the same amount or at the same time. It is a child's right to have a little consideration given to the fact that his physiological needs or psychological inclinations are not constant. Nothing is going to happen if a meal is missed, nor would the health of children be much impaired if the preparation of spinach became one of the lost arts.

Obedience is a most valuable habit. A child who always responds promptly to every command is a joy to parents. Yet, there are those children whose comprehension is a little slow and those who seem to be running in low gear most of the time. There are certain children who are so preoccupied that they do not respond to any outside stimuli. And there is a group of children who, because of their intense concentration, should in all fairness, be given a little time to finish up the particular thing they are doing before leaving it for something else.

All of these children are in need of special consideration. They have rights that should be respected by their parents. It is extremely important that a parent get the child's attention before giving an order. Moreover the parent must be sure that the child comprehends what is desired of him. Then, too, the speed of the actual motor response differs markedly in different children. It is the spirit behind the child's response, it is his general

attitude, and co-operation toward obedience which gives us assurance that it will continue after parental persuasion has been removed. It is this spirit rather than the speed with which a command is carried out that will be of real value to the child later in life. It is the right of every child to have the opportunity of acquiring this attitude toward obedience, in order that he may escape the resentments that are so frequently built up toward the parent authority. Many of the maladjusted, rebellious, fault-finding adults who find it quite impossible to recognize those in positions of authority have been subjected in early life to a type of discipline which completely ignored their rights as children.

The foundation of what is generally recognized as honesty, meaning an attitude toward other people's property, is established during the first six years of life. Many of the children who become chronic offenders in this respect have never been properly trained during the early years to recognize "what is mine and what is thine."

There is no reason why we should expect children to inherit this so-called trait of honesty. They are brought up in an environment where much of the property in the household is in common use. Long before they have reached the age where they can differentiate with reason between that part of the world which belongs to them to do with as they like and that portion which is forbidden to their touch, they are called upon to make decisions.

These decisions can be based upon nothing else but experience. The cookie jar, the candy box, mother's purse, another child's playthings, father's tool chest, all prompt them to investigate. The rightness or wrongness, or perhaps at this time one should say, the approval or disapproval of an act can only be grasped by the child through parental attitudes. If parents are inconsistent—condoning one day what they discipline the next—or if one parent looks upon taking cookies as an act worthy of serious consideration while the other thinks it is cute, much confusion will necessarily arise in a child's mind.

A child has a right to be subjected to standards of conduct which are socially acceptable and which are essential to his needs later in life. These standards should be enforced at all times by all of those individuals who are responsible for his discipline. The whims and moods of parents should not be allowed to dictate whether they are to approve, disapprove or ignore behavior which may become habitual.

It is also worth while pointing out that a child has certain rights to his own property. Although he should be encouraged to share with others, he should not be deprived of something that belongs to him because he is unwilling to give it up to someone else. Unselfishness will never be taught in this way. The last and most important right to which a child is entitled is that of security. With this sense of security about life comes a feeling of being wanted and loved, of confidence in the assurance that he has something worth while to contribute to life in general and the fam-

ly preparing for bed—by putting away his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

When a child demonstrates that he has acquired a responsible attitude toward his own belongings and those of others with whom he comes in contact, both in the home and elsewhere, and that he has acquired the habit of safeguarding and protecting rather than mutilating his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

A CHILD SHOULD BEGIN TO REALIZE, AT AN EARLY DATE, THAT EVERY DESIRE CANNOT BE GRATIFIED

When a child demonstrates that he has acquired a responsible attitude toward his own belongings and those of others with whom he comes in contact, both in the home and elsewhere, and that he has acquired the habit of safeguarding and protecting rather than mutilating his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

When a child demonstrates that he has acquired a responsible attitude toward his own belongings and those of others with whom he comes in contact, both in the home and elsewhere, and that he has acquired the habit of safeguarding and protecting rather than mutilating his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

When a child demonstrates that he has acquired a responsible attitude toward his own belongings and those of others with whom he comes in contact, both in the home and elsewhere, and that he has acquired the habit of safeguarding and protecting rather than mutilating his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

When a child demonstrates that he has acquired a responsible attitude toward his own belongings and those of others with whom he comes in contact, both in the home and elsewhere, and that he has acquired the habit of safeguarding and protecting rather than mutilating his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

When a child demonstrates that he has acquired a responsible attitude toward his own belongings and those of others with whom he comes in contact, both in the home and elsewhere, and that he has acquired the habit of safeguarding and protecting rather than mutilating his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

When a child demonstrates that he has acquired a responsible attitude toward his own belongings and those of others with whom he comes in contact, both in the home and elsewhere, and that he has acquired the habit of safeguarding and protecting rather than mutilating his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

IT IS ALSO WORTH WHILE POINTING OUT THAT A CHILD HAS CERTAIN RIGHTS TO HIS OWN PROPERTY

When a child demonstrates that he has acquired a responsible attitude toward his own belongings and those of others with whom he comes in contact, both in the home and elsewhere, and that he has acquired the habit of safeguarding and protecting rather than mutilating his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

When a child demonstrates that he has acquired a responsible attitude toward his own belongings and those of others with whom he comes in contact, both in the home and elsewhere, and that he has acquired the habit of safeguarding and protecting rather than mutilating his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

When a child demonstrates that he has acquired a responsible attitude toward his own belongings and those of others with whom he comes in contact, both in the home and elsewhere, and that he has acquired the habit of safeguarding and protecting rather than mutilating his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

When a child demonstrates that he has acquired a responsible attitude toward his own belongings and those of others with whom he comes in contact, both in the home and elsewhere, and that he has acquired the habit of safeguarding and protecting rather than mutilating his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

When a child demonstrates that he has acquired a responsible attitude toward his own belongings and those of others with whom he comes in contact, both in the home and elsewhere, and that he has acquired the habit of safeguarding and protecting rather than mutilating his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

When a child demonstrates that he has acquired a responsible attitude toward his own belongings and those of others with whom he comes in contact, both in the home and elsewhere, and that he has acquired the habit of safeguarding and protecting rather than mutilating his toys, picking up his room, undressing, hanging up his clothes, cleaning his teeth, putting out the lights, being in bed in 15 minutes—should have the privilege not only of staying up a little longer but of being permitted to assume more responsibility in other aspects of his daily routine.

Children Are Impressed by Quiet Voices

They Are Affected by Noise Rather Than Meaningful Loud Tones.

By Angelo Patri

YOUR voice is an index of your condition. It expresses what you feel. If you are trying to hide pain, or sorrow or anger or joy, don't speak. Your voice will betray you, try as you may to prevent it.

The human voice has a great influence on those who hear it. There are voices that soothe and other that irritate. There are voices that stimulate people to action, and other that drive them frantic with nervousness. Children have to listen to voices for the most part of their waking time. The effect upon them of this multiplicity of vibrant impulse is something to consider gravely.

Mothers have much to learn from this. They have so much to be thankful for that the end of the day finds them weary beyond all telling. The children do a thousand things that register on their mother's nervous system. It is small wonder that their voices rise to shrill cries, that they scream and shout and threaten to upon them of this multiplicity of vibrant impulse is something to consider gravely.

Teachers suffer the same way. Worn down by the steady grind of classroom work, torn among the forty or fifty personalities that are draining the nervous force from her body, the teacher loses control and her voice takes on shrill tones, tones that make children grit their teeth, tones that make those within hearing grow tense.

"She will holler at me," is the child's expression of fear of the nerve-racking experience. Don't holler. No matter what happens, don't holler. And don't go to the other extreme. There is a holding back that is worse to the nerves of children than the violent outcry. When the strain seems to be too much try to go by yourself for a minute and get control. If that does not come, you must stand by your post, withdraw yourself mentally. Don't anything until the storm passes. Though your voice will be quiet, you will speak with greater force the still voice carries the weight in tones that break louder on the ears of the listeners than the shout ever will.

Children tire soon of listening. Talk as little as possible to them when dealing with them. They hear the first sentences you use. Make them tell. Don't save the point of the message to the last. They may have stopped listening to your clearest, pleasantest voice, always. The pleasantest voice the longer they listen, and the more kindly reception they give the words.

"I couldn't hear what she said," a child will say. "She talked so fast." The truth. It is easier to hear the modulated voice than the shout, or the shriek. Speak softly. You will be heard, and, what is more important, you will be loved.

Children tire soon of listening. Talk as little as possible to them when dealing with them. They hear the first sentences you use. Make them tell. Don't save the point of the message to the last. They may have stopped listening to your clearest, pleasantest voice, always. The pleasantest voice the longer they listen, and the more kindly reception they give the words.

"I couldn't hear what she said," a child will say. "She talked so fast." The truth. It is easier to hear the modulated voice than the shout, or the shriek. Speak softly. You will be heard, and, what is more important, you will be loved.

Children tire soon of listening. Talk as little as possible to them when dealing with them. They hear the first sentences you use. Make them tell. Don't save the point of the message to the last. They may have stopped listening to your clearest, pleasantest voice, always. The pleasantest voice the longer they listen, and the more kindly reception they give the words.

Children tire soon of listening. Talk as little as possible to them when dealing with them. They hear the first sentences you use. Make them tell. Don't save the point of the message to the last. They may have stopped listening to your clearest, pleasantest voice, always. The pleasantest voice the longer they listen, and the more kindly reception they give the words.

Children tire soon of listening. Talk as little as possible to them when dealing with them. They hear the first sentences you use. Make them tell. Don't save the point of the message to the last. They may have stopped listening to your clearest, pleasantest voice, always. The pleasantest voice the longer they listen, and the more kindly reception they give the words.

Children tire soon of listening. Talk as little as possible to them when dealing with them. They hear the first sentences you use. Make them tell. Don't save the point of the message to the last. They may have stopped listening to your clearest, pleasantest voice, always. The pleasantest voice the longer they listen, and the more kindly reception they give the words.

Children tire soon of listening. Talk as little as possible to them when dealing with them. They hear the first sentences you use. Make them tell. Don't save the point of the message to the last. They may have stopped listening to your clearest, pleasantest voice, always. The pleasantest voice the longer they listen, and the more kindly reception they give the words.

Children tire soon of listening. Talk as little as possible to them when dealing with them. They hear the first sentences you use. Make them tell. Don't save the point of the message to the last. They may have stopped listening to your clearest, pleasantest voice, always. The pleasantest voice the longer they listen, and the more kindly reception they give the words.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr: What are the requirements of a social secretary? 2—I have had a business training, would this help any? 3—Is there any special education necessary for this? 4—How do I go about securing such a place? RUTH B.

A business education would help you, undoubtedly, as you would have some business matters to look after. But a business education, alone, would not equip you for such a place. A pleasing appearance and an agreeable manner are necessary. And, while the position of social secretary, does not, like that of companion, mean social equality or include the pleasures of the employer, whereas the companion, does; the latter usually included in social affairs of an older woman or young girl for whom she acts as chaperon.

The social secretary should be well-dressed, sociable and businesslike. You would get such a position, much as you do any other; perhaps through friends, possibly by advertising, or by writing directly, making application to some woman whom you know to be active social life.

If your employer travels, would make arrangements by letter, buy tickets, etc.

Dear Martha Carr: My problem may not be so difficult, but here goes. I'm 19 years old, am a good blues singer and I want to go on the radio. Would like to find someone who reads your column that can play the piano. I've no piano and am handicapped. Anyone who has a piano can play popular music please answer this plea, won't you? Later on when we practice to combine the two together we can try for a radio audition. WANT A PARTNER.

If you wish to become acquainted or make some business arrangement with other musicians, I would advise you to write to Mr. John C. Walter, St. Louis Music Extension Society, 721 Olive street.

This will answer, also, "Gilbert W. H." and "Red."

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY CHURCH is giving a carnival and circus Feb. 7, at 8 p. m. We very much need more talent for the entertainment. I am in charge of this end of it and I want to ask that you print a request in your column for voluntary services from some entertainers who are willing to give their talents to make this affair a success.

The church, being a small one and with very limited means, could not afford to pay them. The proceeds go, partially, toward redecorating the church.

I shall leave my name, the name of church and pastor, and other references with you so that you may give this to anyone who writes in wanting to help. GRATEFUL.

My dear Mrs. Carr: My younger sister is 15 years old. There is more than five and a half years difference in our ages, but we have been pals for years. I see myself at 15, in high place, and try to help her accordingly. I was just as selfish as she is—why? Because I did not realize that life was just budding and needed care ere it burst into full bloom, and I had just discovered "ME." And I was easily hurt.

Today, I am able to care for this sister because I, at her age, had an older sister to sympathize and guide me along bewildering paths. We have to remember that our mothers have not been 15 for some years. Too often, we, the older sisters, can give the 15-year-old the help they need, but we just can't be bothered or do not understand.

A pat on the shoulder, a word of sympathy or cheer can work wonders toward straightening out the path for our 15-year-old sisters. Let them have their friends, boys and girls, at home and, older sisters, tell your mother that you will supervise. This develops poise and soon they will learn that boys are attractive because they are of the opposite sex and different, not because they are individuals.

The older sister can make the way she sees recently trod clear and delightful for the younger one. Let's all join in giving them the help hand. It is great fun to discover your sister.

OLDER SISTER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

REDUCE

NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body Battle Creek Institute

CE. 433 Open Evenings 100 Locust

NASAL IRRITATION due to colds

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

OLDER SISTER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

OLDER SISTER.

Smartness Vivid prints are definitely in the spring fashion picture and well received by the smartly gowned woman. Many attractive new gowns are showing separate jackets, long flowing scarves, panels or sashes of a harmonizing solid color to tone down the bright colors of the prints.

Smartness Vivid prints are definitely in the spring fashion picture and well received by the smartly gowned woman. Many attractive new gowns are showing separate jackets, long flowing scarves, panels or sashes of a harmonizing solid color to tone down the bright colors of the prints.

Smartness Vivid prints are definitely in the spring fashion picture and well received by the smartly gowned woman. Many attractive new gowns are showing separate jackets, long flowing scarves, panels or sashes of a harmonizing solid color to tone down the bright colors of the prints.

Smartness Vivid prints are definitely in the spring fashion picture and well received by the smartly gowned woman. Many attractive new gowns are showing separate jackets, long flowing scarves, panels or sashes of a harmonizing solid color to tone down the bright colors of the prints.

Smartness Vivid prints are definitely in the spring fashion picture and well received by the smartly gowned woman. Many attractive new gowns are showing separate jackets, long flowing scarves, panels or sashes of a harmonizing solid color to tone down the bright colors of the prints.

are definitely in the spring fashion picture—
dressed by the smartly gowned woman. Many
wearing separate jackets, long flowing scarfs,
and solid color to tone down the bright, gay

Children Are Impressed by Quiet Voices

They Are Affected by Noise Rather Than Meaning of Loud Tones.

By Angelo Patri

YOUR voice is an index of your condition. It expresses what you feel. If you are trying to hide pain, or sorrow or anger or joy, don't speak. Your voice will betray you, try as you may to prevent it.

The human voice has a great influence on those who hear it. There are voices that send men into battle with a headlong rush. They have a compelling influence. There are voices that can soothe, others that irritate. There are voices that stimulate people to action, and other that drive them frantic with nervousness. Children have to listen to voices for the most of their waking time. The effect upon them of this multiplicity of vibrant impulse is something to consider gravely.

Mothers have much to worry them. They have so much to bear that the end of the day finds them weary beyond all telling. The children do a thousand things that register on their mother's nervous system. It is small wonder that their voices rise to shrill cries, that they scream and shout and threaten in voices that register themselves on the children's nerves.

Teachers suffer the same way. Worn down by the steady grind of classroom work, torn among the forty or fifty personalities that are draining the nervous force from her body, the teacher loses control, and her voice takes on strident tones, tones that make children grit their teeth, tones that make those within hearing grow tense.

"She will holler at me," is the child's expression of fear of the nerve-racking experience. Don't holler. No matter what happens, don't holler. And don't go to the other extreme. There is a holding back that is worse on the nerves of children than the violent outcry. When the strain seems to be too much to go off by yourself for a minute and get control. If that is not possible, if you must stand by your post, withdraw yourself mentally. Don't say anything until the storm passes. Though your voice will be quieter, you will speak with greater force. The still voice carries the word in tones that reach louder on the ears of the listeners than the shout ever will.

Children tire soon of listening. Talk as little as possible to them when dealing with them. They will hear the first sentences you use. Make them tell. Don't save the point of the message to the last. They may have stopped listening. Use your clearest, pleasantest voice, always. The pleasantest voice the longer they listen, and the more kindly reception they give the words.

"I couldn't hear what she said," she hollered so loud," said a puzzled little girl one day. She told the truth. It is easier to hear a well-modulated voice than the shout, or the shriek. Speak softly, and what is more important, you will be heard.

(Copyright, 1936.)
Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

REDUCE

NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS
Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body
Battle Creek Institute
CE. 3629 (Open Evenings) 625 LOCUST

NASAL IRRITATION

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Menthohatum daily.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Presses 75c (Delivered)
and Pressed SCOTT'S CLEANING CO. JE. 0015

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr: WHAT are the requirements of a social secretary? 2—I have had a business training, would this help any? 3—Is there any special education necessary for this? 4—How do I go about securing such a place? RUTH B.

A business education would help you, undoubtedly, as you would have some business matters to look after. But a business education, alone, would not equip you for such a place. A pleasing appearance and an agreeable manner are necessary. And, while the position of social secretary, does not, like that of companion, mean social equality or include social attention, it can do so—at the pleasure of the employer. A woman may be social secretary to several women, having appointments throughout the day with each.

You would have to attend to all correspondence, social and business. You would write invitations, acceptances and regrets and see that your employer's engagement book kept her aware of the duties and invitations of the day. Very often you will telephone messages and invitations and keep files of all checks and business matters. Sometimes you devise decorations and arrangements of social affairs, perhaps entertainment. The social secretary rarely lives in the house of her employer, whereas the companion, does; the latter usually included in social affairs of an older woman or young girl for whom she acts as chaperon.

The social secretary should be well-dressed, but not over-dressed. You would get such a position, much as you do any other; perhaps through friends, possibly by advertising, or by writing directly, making application to some woman of means and active social life. If your employer travels, would make arrangements by letter, buy tickets, etc.

Dear Martha Carr: MY problem may not be so difficult, but here goes. I'm 19 years old, am a good blues singer and I want to go on the radio. Would like to find someone who reads your column that can play the piano. I've no piano and am handicapped. Anyone who has a piano can play popular music please answer this plea, won't you? Later on we will practice to combine the two together we can try for a radio audition. WANT A PARTNER.

If you wish to become acquainted or make some business arrangement with other musicians, I would advise you to communicate with Mr. John C. Walter, St. Louis Music Extension Society, 721 Olive street.

This will answer, also, "Gilbert W. H." and "Red."

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY CHURCH is giving a carnival and circus Feb. 7, at 8 p. m. We very much need more talent for the entertainment. I am in charge of this end of it and I want to ask that you print a request in your column for voluntary services from some enterprising women who are willing to give their talents to make this affair a success.

The church, being a small one and with very limited means, could not afford to pay them. The proceeds go partially toward redecorating the church.

I shall leave my name, the name of church and pastor, and other references with you so that you may give this to anyone who writes wanting to help. GRATEFUL.

My dear Mrs. Carr: MY younger sister is 15 years old. There is more than five and a half years difference in our ages, but we have been pals for years. I see myself at 15 in her place, and try to help her accordingly. I was just as selfish as she is—why? Because I did not realize that life was just budding and needed care ere it burst into full bloom, and I had just discovered "ME." And I was easily hurt—why? Because I was bewildered.

Today, I am able to care for this sister because I, at her age, had an older sister to sympathize and guide me along bewildering paths. We have to remember that our mothers have not been 15 for some years. Too often, we, the older sisters, can give the 15-year-old the help they need, but we just can't be bothered or do not understand.

At get on the shoulder, a word of sympathy or cheer can work wonders toward straightening out the path for our 15-year-old sisters. Let them have their friends, boys and girls, at home and, older sisters, tell your mother that you will supervise. The devil who poises and tempts that boys are of the opposite sex and different, not because they are individuals.

Things That Cause People To Break Up

Continued Monotonous Hardship a Poor Test of Character.

By Elsie Robinson

AND so she went out and held up a drug store. No, I'm not excusing her. Just trying to give you a straight picture of something that's bigger than one, desperate, shabby girl. . . . the picture of something for which you and I are responsible. But what are we going to do about it? There she was—young, pretty, but as hopeless and helpless as any cornered little beast. And things in a daze. A strange daze that deepened.

You get that way when you're slowly starving. And you can starve for more things than bread—die and go mad for lack of more things than meat—Eighty dollars a month for the six of them. Four of them babies—needing milk, orange and tomato juice, special vegetables. And the man—well, you've got to have a decent meal under your belt when you're driving a truck. Eighty dollar a month for the six of them—it didn't leave much for trimmings. And you never could tell when even that would give out!

Day after day, the same fear, the same drudgery, the same four walls. Why, she came to know even the spots on the walls. Came to watch them with a horrible fascination. Were they—were they—beginning to move? And that strange noise she heard sometimes—she was hearing it oftener, now. It only she could get away—even for an hour. If only she could see something different—do something new.

If she and Mil could go to the movies once in a while, the way they used to, before the babies came. Pretend it was a bad dream, these awful, threadbare years. . . . crawling from one empty room to another, like dying rats. But it took money to go to the movies. And there wasn't anyone to stay with the children. Besides—she was in rags.

Yes, I know. Things might have been worse. They still had each other and the children. And \$80 was better than standing in a bread line, as they did three years ago. And perhaps it was a good test of character. But somehow you lose interest in your character when you've been living like that, day after day, with that queer, muddling haze rising about you, creeping into your blood. . . . making you see strange things. . . . feel strange things you never felt before.

Snapped. Until at last something seemed to snap. You don't plan to do it. You don't even know you're doing it. Something just seems to SNAP. . . . and there you are—quivering and white, standing in the middle of that drug store, with the people pressing closer and closer. . . . and the cruel faces wavering in a blur before her staring eyes.

"HOLDING UP A DRUG STORE—UNARMED." SHE MUST A BEEN CHAZZY!" But she wasn't crazy. She was sane—pitifully and bravely sane enough to endure a grilling for hours rather than tell who she was for fear of her babies being disgraced. Then it all came with a rush. . . . dry, broken sobs, long, gagging gasps. . . . then that dreadful, wide-eyed hopeless stare as the gray lips mumbled their story.

She wasn't crazy. But something had snapped. Going on like that for days after that, she couldn't feel, couldn't think. Going on and on, until something broke loose—They call it "str crazy" when it happens like that to a man in the "pen." But where's the difference between a penitentiary cell and her room except that the man in the cell does get a bit of a change sometimes and always enough to eat. But she never did.

And now you'll be telling me, perhaps, that she should have been grateful for what she had—and that was a test of character. WELL, THERE WITH CHARACTERS THAT ARE BUILT BY TESTS LIKE THAT SAY I, AND THERE WITH A NATION THAT PERMITS IT!

Millions for orchid corsages, chiffon stockings, useless gim-cracks that last for an hour. Millions for nitwit committees serving for nitwits' causes. And no one to see that a desperate, shabby, terrified girl doesn't go "str crazy" for lack of a 50 cent movie ticket and a \$3.49 new dress!

THERE'S A NAME FOR OUT-FITS LIKE US, BUT THEY WON'T LET ME PRINT IT! (Copyright, 1936.)

Sharp Tools It is economy to have your paring and carving knives of good steel so they can be kept very sharp. A dull knife is wasteful as it racks at the vegetable or meat instead of cutting even, economical slices.

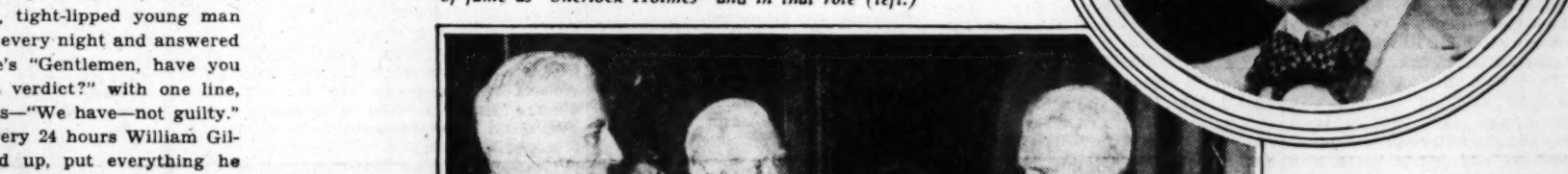
William Gillette Is Back on the Stage



GILLETTE with ERNEST MANPANI in the early days.



WILLIAM GILLETTE (right) when he was at the height of fame as "Sherlock Holmes" and in that role (left).



GILLETTE, 80 years old, with MARY ROGERS, daughter of the late Will Rogers, JAMES KIRK, WOOD, left, and CHARLES COBURN, in "Three Wise Fools."

JUST 37 years ago, a young actor named William Gillette made his New York debut as the foreman of the jury in Mark Twain's "The Gilded Age." During the entire season of the year 1879-80, this tall, keen-eyed, tight-lipped young man rose once every night and answered the Judge's "Gentlemen, have you reached a verdict?" with one line, four words—"We have—not guilty."

Once every 24 hours William Gillette stood up, put everything he had into "We have—not guilty" and sat down again, but not a single line did dramatic critics devote to his masterful delivery. The foreman of the jury got \$12 a week for four words, but no notices. Today the same William Gillette is receiving thunderous ovations. Audiences demand curtain speeches. His return to the stage is news. The foreman of the jury has become the dean of American actors.

Such is the beginning and almost the end of the career of William Gillette who has enjoyed a following in this country few actors can match. The story of William Gillette is that of the boy who began by amusing the neighbors by breaking out into fits of declamation and ended by becoming a legend within his own lifetime.

William Gillette has often been called as one of the cruellest things in his memory the way New York critics ignored his reading of "We have—not guilty" in "The Gilded Age." He hadn't minded the fact that scant notice was taken of him when he was playing in stock in New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

He had reached little more than that he required his tall form onto the stage and say, "The carriage waits" or "Dinner is served." But the foreman-of-the-jury role was a different part. It was his first regular part in a regular production in New York, given to him at the insistence of Mark Twain, his friend, neighbor, and author of the piece. He expected recognition of his talents, and didn't get it, so he set about writing a play for himself. With only four words to say, the foreman of the jury had a great deal of time to work on his own play, and by the time "The Gilded Age" closed, the new play was written, ready to be peddled.

For two years young William Gillette attempted to convince managers after manager that the dog-eared manuscript in his pocket should be on the boards. Finally he turned again to Mark Twain, who read the play, liked it, and saw that it was produced with Gillette, of course, in the leading role. "The Professor," as Gillette had christened the child of his idle hours, was a success, so was Gillette, and overnight the actor who had been ignored by the critics suddenly found himself the subject of columns upon columns of praise for his portrayal of the absent-minded professor who gets himself into deep water by his weakness for every pretty face he meets. For eight weeks in New York—a long run in those days—Gillette captivated his audiences in the role written by himself for himself.

"The Professor" was the first of a series of successes, but prosperity did not spoil William Gillette. His opinion of himself was always: "I'm a pretty fair sort of stage carpenter, and I'm not altogether bad as an actor, after I've written myself a part that suits me. But pshaw!" That "But pshaw!" was and is, still, the attitude that endeared him to his public. After a three-year starring tour in "The Private Secretary," his own adaptation of Von Mosier's "Der Bibliothekar," Gillette increased his fame as actor and playwright with his comedy, "Mrs. Wilkinson's Widows" and the melodramatic "Held by the Enemy." But at the top of his stride, Gillette suffered the greatest sorrow of his life. After a long illness, Mrs. Gillette died, and heartbroken, Gillette retired to a cabin in the mountains of North Carolina. The years went by, but still the unhappy man could not bear the thought of returning to the outside world with its reminders of the wife he had loved so deeply. Undernourished and ill, Gillette was found one day by mountaineers who took him to their cabin. There, as he regained his health, the urge seized him to put the life of these strange simple folk into a play.

He went back to the theater, scored an impressive success in "Too Much Johnson" and then appeared in "Secret Service," the play he had brought back from the Carolina mountains. The public kept Gillette in "Secret Service" for three years and then he turned to the dramatization of A. Conan Doyle's famous detective. In "Sherlock Holmes" Gillette found his greatest part. Of all his many stage roles, that of "Sherlock Holmes" remains clearest in the minds of theatergoers, and it was in a revival of that role that he was persuaded by John Philip Sousa to emerge from retirement in 1929.

In private life, William Gillette has always shrouded himself with something akin to mystery. For years he lived aboard his luxurious sea-going houseboat, with only the crew and his many cats for company. In later years he retired to the strange stone castle on his estate at Hadlyme, Conn. Rarely interviewed or photographed, details of his private life since his retirement are sketchy. He amused himself with his own three-

Coiffure Another popular hair style for evening is that of the wreath headress, which poses a band of cornflowers, orchids or gardenias across the head above curled bangs. Matching flowers are worn at the decolletage.

Bridge Play That Arouses Enthusiasm

A Case Where the Bidding Is Fantastic, the Later Handling Good.

By Ely Culbertson

IN many years at, and around, the bridge table, I have encountered scores of magnificent plays, sense, but I must confess that they appealed to me as pure beauty—comparable to a delicate line of poetry or strain of music.

My enthusiasm reached its highest mark when the hand which I am presenting today was brought to my attention. For sheer brilliance along psychological lines, I never have seen its equal.

South, dealer. North-South, vulnerable.

♠ Q 9 7 3
♥ A K 7 3
♦ K 9 6 2
♣ 10
NORTH
1♠ 2♠
SOUTH
♠ A
♥ 10 5
♦ A Q J 10 5
♣ A K Q 3 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 diamond 1 spade 2 clubs Pass
2 spades Pass 4 diamond Pass
4 no trump Pass 5 hearts Pass
6 no trump Pass 7 diamond Pass
7 no trump (final bid)

Let it be understood that I most heartily disapprove the bidding— which was nothing short of fantastic. The hand happened to be played in a match-point duplicate game (in which honors are not counted) and South was out for a "top" on the board, hence his choice of no trump rather than the diamond grand slam, which quite obviously would have been a laydown. However, this was the explanation, certainly not an excuse.

West, who was to the declarer's knowledge an excellent player, opened the six of clubs. Before he played a single card, either from the dummy or his own hand, he declared studied the situation carefully. In sight were five diamond, one spade, two heart, and three club tricks, a total of 11. If dummy's 10 of clubs should hold, another trick would be added. But where to get the thirteenth?

Unthinkable. It was unthinkable that an expert such as West could have led a low club from four to the jack against a seven no trump contract. Such a lead would be a bridge sacrilege. Then, if the 10 were to hold, the club suit still would not break. But if West, if he actually had a long club suit and a stopper in hearts, could be persuaded that the latter suit was the vital one to guard, success inevitably would follow.

The 10 of clubs was played only after all this reasoning—South could not afford to allow the play to come to his own hand, before going into his huddle without exciting suspicion. When the 10 was not covered by East, declarer promptly overtook the trick with his queen! West was not clairvoyant—he fell! And the grand slam became a laydown with all five clubs, five diamonds, two hearts, and one spade.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Bidding: My partner opened the bidding, first hand vulnerable, with one diamond. I held: ♠ None, ♥ A Q 10, ♦ K 9 7 5 2, ♣ A J 10 9 5. What is my correct response?

Answer: The Culbertson void-showing convention is ideal for this hand. You should bid three spades (two more than necessary) to show a void in spades, plus an excellent fitting hand. Your later bids would depend on your partner's response.

SPECIAL—LIMITED TIME
Any 3 Plain Garments
Cleaned and Pressed
FOR
\$1
RI. 6800
4137 S. GRAND
Free Call **Real** Free Delivery

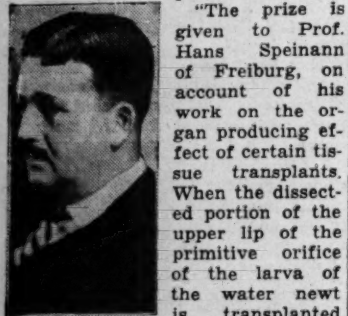
ARTHUR BRISBANE'S
INFORMING COMMENTS
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

On the Emergency Shelf
Several cans of soup. A package of chicken and beef bouillon cubes. One can, at least, of shrimps, tuna-fish, salmon, crabmeat, potting ham. One can, at least, of tomatoes, peas, corn, baked beans, prepared spaghetti, spaghetti tips. One can, at least, of canned peaches, pears, cherries. One jar of stuffed olives,

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendenning, M. D.

"THE Nobel Prize in medicine this year," observed my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, "seems to have aroused a good deal of meriment in the breasts of the profession."



Dr. Clendenning

animal, it has a peculiar effect on the cells in its neighborhood. They obtain, through the action of the plant, a new quality which allows them to develop into the organ which would have formed at the spot that the implant was obtained. It is not the cells of the implant itself which develop in this way, because the phenomenon occurs even if the implant is dead. The action must be chemical, but what the nature of the chemical is has not been determined.

"My friends who are in practical medicine are inclined to giggle at this, and it does seem a long jump from the effect the upper lip of the primitive office of the water newt has on the cells in the neighborhood if it is transplanted, to the question of what to do for a baby with the croup."

Description. "But I don't know. You never can tell what use a fact is going to be in practical medicine. Do you remember what Ben Franklin said about the time everyone was excited about the early balloons? Someone sneered, 'What good is it?' and Franklin answered, 'What good is a baby?'"

"I imagine Galvani would have received the Nobel prize if there had been one in 1791, for his discovery that a discharge of electricity applied to the nerve of a frog's leg would throw the muscles into contraction. Here is the passage translated in this little medical magazine:

"I had dissected a frog and had placed it upon a table on which there was an electric machine, while I set about doing certain other things. The frog was entirely separated from the conductor of the machine, and indeed, was at no small distance away from it. While one of those who were assisting me touched, lightly and by chance, the point of his scalpel to the internal crural nerves of the frog, suddenly all the muscles of the limbs were seen to be so contracted that they seemed to have fallen into tonic convulsions."

"It couldn't have seemed that there was any practical application to be made of the fact that a frog's nerve carried a charge of electricity, but as a result, the whole world is covered with wires and messages are delivered and conversations held between parties a thousand miles distant."

"There are very few useless scientific facts. The nearest approach I know is the cremasteric reflex—it is absolutely useless, but perfectly beautiful."

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

YES, LET'S TALK ABOUT LOVE

NEVER MIND BUBBER, LES ME AN' YOU TALK 'BOUT LOVE, BEULAH—! IF HE COME AT ME WID A ROCK HE'S GONNA THINK A MOUNT'N FALL ON HIM—DAT'S HOW FAST I KIN THOW ROCKS.

ALL RIGHT, BOBO, LES TALK 'BOUT LOVE, BUT PROMISE ME YOU WON'T HURT BUBBER TOO BAD!



© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

DAILY MAGAZINE

PATHS OF GLORY

A War Story

By HUMPHREY COBB

Didier and His Companions Start on Their Dangerous Mission—Roget Proves a Decided Menace.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

DIDIER and Lejeune climbed up the dugout steps, passed the gas blanket and stood on the other side of it, waiting.

"He's fortifying himself," said Didier. "See the bottle under his coat?"

"No, but the place stank like a bistro."

"You can always tell when he has a few. He gets sarcastic."

"He might have passed it round, the swine."

"There isn't even enough in a barrel to give him. Listen, Paul, if he gets funny, or starts kicking up a noise—"

"I understand."

Lieut. Roget felt fine, just about right, he thought. His condition was so nearly perfect that he reasoned he ought to have one more shot of cognac to go on, and now that those two were out of the way, he could take it. He reached for the bottle under his coat and took a long pull at it, then set it down on the table. He lit a cigarette and looked at the map again.

"Very simple," he thought. "Go out up here where the beginning of the wood marks the boundary, crawl over to the German wire, then along it for a few hundred meters until we reach this old communication trench, and that will lead us to Post No. 8. In fact, No. 8 is behind a block in that trench, about 50 meters from our front line."

It was simple, too, on the map. The nice smooth strip of white, which was no-man's-land. The German wire, neatly marked by double rows of x's. The outskirts of the village that straddled the German wire and then, farther on, the thin, winding, blue line which joined the two fronts and represented the unopposed communication trench. There were no shell holes marked on the map, no corpses, no stray wire, no obstacles of any kind. There were no symbols for the men who stood behind that wire, nor any signs to indicate that they were armed with rifles, bombs, machine guns and flares.

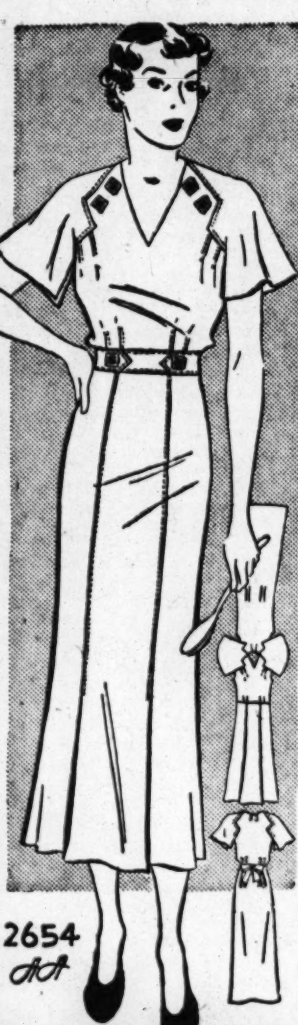
"It'll be easy," said Roget out loud, and belched. He picked up the bottle to put it away, felt that there was still some liquid in it, and held it up to the candle for appraisal.

"For when I come in," he said, and continued to look at it. By the time he decided to stop looking at it, he found, as he had expected, that his mind had changed.

"Might as well," he said. His tone had that mixture of apology and joviality which it would have had if some other person were present. He tossed the empty bottle onto a bunk, trod on his cigarette and blew out the candle, then went up the dugout steps, bumping the heavy doors and boxes there and cursing them. He found Didier and Lejeune sitting on the firing step. The three men made their way along the trench, Roget in front, Didier in the rear. The Lieutenant was stepping out, and it wasn't long before he had left the other two behind, for they were delayed in each traverse by stopping to warn the sentries that the patrol was going out. Sometimes the sentries were a bit thick and Didier had to waste time explaining what it was all about. He didn't consider it a waste of time at all, but Lejeune did. He was for hurrying on and trying to keep up with the Lieutenant. Didier, however, insisted on seeing that the sentries understood.

"Go ahead, if you want to," he said. "But I'm going to see that

TODAY'S PATTERN



House Frock

SUPPOSE you are just working around the house—it's nice to wear clothes that flatter the figure, especially if you're inclined to overweight. Every woman will find this style a very becoming one, and exceptionally easy to make. Isn't the zig-zag shoulder line an unusual and striking one? Worthy of a dress-up frock, isn't it? And how it simplifies the cutting and fitting, too! The back's just one large piece—which saves even more precious minutes! With a smattering of darts at waist and shoulder to insure trim fit. Make it up in a pretty poplin, percale, broadcloth or seersucker, and be sure you're colorful in the choice of buttons.

Pattern 2654 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes three and one-eighth yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Be sure to order OUR SPRING PATTERN BOOK for smart new clothes that'll fit you and your needs to a "T"! Gay, practical frocks to cheer you at work. Lovely party frocks and sports clothes to flatter you at play. Collars, blouses, shirts for multiplying costumes. Chic slenderizing styles. Patterns for hats. Fabric and accessory news. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

right. Remember we're going to be out there. And remember to tell your relief."

Roget had gone on ahead again. They found him, a few minutes later, in conversation with another officer, and Didier was pleased to hear the officer saying:

"... it wasn't my sentry anyway and it certainly isn't his fault if you forget the password."

"Here they are," said Roget. "Didier, you look around for a place to get through the wire."

"Perhaps the captain knows a place," Didier began.

"Yes, I do. Come along and I'll show you."

THEY retraced their steps through two traverses. In the third one they found half a dozen men, three of them standing near a machine gun which was on the parapet.

"There's a lane through the wire here," said the captain. "That gun is pointing to the opening and straight down the lane."

"Thanks, Sancy," said Roget. "Keep your fingers off that coffee grinder till we get out of the way. All right, you two. Come on!"

All three got their revolvers into their hands, unbuttoned the flaps of the pockets which held the bombs, then one by one, with Roget leading, they climbed the parapet and made quickly for the opening in the wire, crouching. They crawled into the lane and followed it as it led them obliquely away from the front line for a few meters. Halfway through the wire, the lane turned at right angles and led them obliquely in the other direction. Just when they thought they should be coming out of it, they found themselves wired in. Roget started to swear.

"Keep quiet," Didier whispered. "It's only a block in the lane. Follow me. We can crawl through here." He went off down a slight incline, wriggling under the wire, laboriously detaching the bars from his uniform when it got caught. As soon as he was clear, he raised himself on his knees and looked around, he examined his surroundings with care, noting the position of the wood behind him and its relationship to his own and the German line. He was looking attentively at the moon when Roget and Lejeune joined him.

"Who are those two?" asked Roget, pointing to two figures already occupying the shell-hole and apparently asleep.

"Can't you smell? They're dead."

"Come on then!" said Roget, getting up and starting to walk off briskly, as he thought, toward the German front. He was feeling very fine indeed, very brave and very clever. The cognac had given him a sense of being disembodied and immune. He wished he had a rifle, for he wanted to lead a bayonet charge, a bayonet charge by moonlight. The idea appealed to him immensely.

"Hey! Not that way!" said Didier. "You'll be back in our wire again in a minute. This is the way over here. Keep the moon on your right. And crawling. We're not in the Champs Elysees."

"Well, those two are," said Roget, laughing at his own joke.

"And we'll be joining them soon, if we keep on making all this noise," Lejeune added, shooting the lieutenant a glance.

Roget oriented himself and moved off over the lip of the shell-hole, Didier and Lejeune falling in behind him so that he made the

point, they the wings of an inverted V. Roget continued to set a fast pace, even when crawling, so fast, in fact, that Didier pulled himself up to him twice and caught him by the ankle. The last time, he drew level with him and whispered in his ear:

"Not so fast. We're getting near their wire. I think that's it over there. Yes, now you can see it. Take it slowly, a few meters at a time, and then stop and listen. They may have a patrol out too. And if they're doing any wiring, they're sure to have a covering party out here somewhere."

Roget belched.

"And out that too. You make a devil of a lot of noise. Watch where you're going, and don't kick tins and things."

"Who'd you think you're talking to?"

"You. If you can't run a patrol properly, I will. I know my business, and I'm not going to have my head blown off just because you don't."

"You'll hear more about this later."

Didier said nothing, and Roget started off again, bearing a little to the right. Didier waited for Lejeune to come up with him. There were several corpses scattered about and they stank.

"What's the matter?" Lejeune whispered.

"Plenty. Roget's drunk and doesn't give a damn. We'll be lucky to get out of this without a mess of some kind."

"How about...?"

"No. He may sober up."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Pot Holders

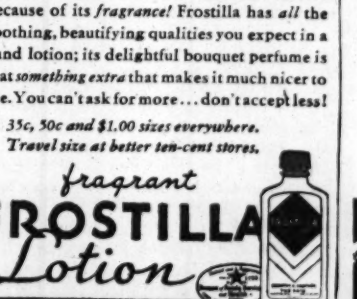
Use the worn cuffs from shirts and cover them with a pattern of gay cretonne and your pot holder is all ready for use.



That's something extra: fragrance!

Just as a smart dress is still smarter when it has a good-looking clip... so Frostilla Lotion, perfect for your hands, is even more desirable because of its fragrance! Frostilla has all the soothing, beautifying qualities you expect in a hand lotion; its delightful bouquet perfume is that something extra that makes it much nicer to use. You can't ask for more... don't accept less!

35c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes everywhere. Travel size at better ten-cent stores.



A Minister's Question on Mental Help

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"MAY I tell an experience?" asks a minister-reader. "It may be helpful, in view of what is said nowadays about ministers who practice psychotherapy and spiritual healing, or such arts."

"I'm just a hard-working minister, with little learning and no eloquence. My work is in an industrial area, where my people have the awful pressure of life in these years, and I have felt it too."

"As a result, due to overwork and mental strain, I had a bad breakdown, and had to give up my work for a time. My doctor thought I might be benefited by some form of psychological treatment, perhaps."

"So, naturally, I thought of two eminent ministers who practice in this field, and sought their aid, thinking that they, being ministers, might understand my case better than a man of science."

"Neither of these men, in spite of their lore, was able to help me a bit. Either they did not have time or did not know how to explore the depths of a troubled soul. Anyway, they failed completely."

"At last I went to a specialist who diagnosed my case as anxiety-hysteria, and was able to help me. Am I justified in my conclusion that ministerial psychotherapy is just a racket, and nothing more?"

My reader is too severe. Men of science fail too—fail tragically at times—often for lack of spiritual

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Jan. 21.

FIRST of three days for boiling yourself down to essentials; throw out the dead stock—keep only the live items. Today: move forward in matters of reputation and finance, be original. Avoid speculation and extravagance.

Cosmic Words. Inasmuch as Life Essence is a quality that iron bands cannot hold, it is reasonable to expect to learn little of it from ordinary observation of material things. Yet we can learn much if we will observe in a manner not ordinary. The methods of the ancient were not ordinary. Just as you and I see the animal in the symbols d-o-g, they saw Cosmic words in physical things.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead is tricky in finances, with secrets involved; watch everything, including yourself. Personal attitude toward home may change, possibly restless. Danger: March 26-May 4; July 29-September 22; December 30-March 8, 1937.

Wednesday. Desire and duty not synonymous: co-ordinate 'em. (Copyright, 1936.)

insight and understanding. On the whole, a minister should stick to religion, like a shoemaker to his last. Yet he ought to know enough of such matters to know when to ask the aid of science— but science has its limits too. (Copyright, 1936.)

Rooster Refuses To Admit Willy In His General Store

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY, the little gnome-like man, was not bothering about his chores now, or all the things he had planned to do before attending to his sticking-out, pointed ears.

He was worried about Top Notch, the rooster, who was staying away in his general store and not returning again to Willy Nilly's. There were times, of course, when the different Puddle Muddlers were busy with their own work, their own plans or adventures, but Top Notch's strange behavior had puzzled Willy Nilly too much.

He put on his out-of-door clothes and went down the snowy road to Top Notch's.

He knocked on the door, and then he imagined he heard some excitement from within.

"It's Willy Nilly," he called out. There was a moment's silence, and then Top Notch said:

"I'm ever so sorry, Willy Nilly, but I can't let you in right now. Willy Nilly hesitated.

"Do you want anything more to eat?" asked Willy Nilly. "I could bring you down something. There seemed to be a whispering going on inside the shed, Willy Nilly thought, and then Top Notch answered:

"Oh, I'd be most grateful if you would bring some food down if it's not too much trouble— plenty of food," he added. His appetite had not gone back on him, reflected Willy Nilly.

can I afford home laundering



when I can get ALL THIS for

COMPLETELY FINISHED and CALGONIZED No Extra Charge for Shirts

Except Dress Shirts, Stiff Collars, Lace Spreads and Curtains

Twenty Pounds...

Calgonized and Completely Finished

CALGON is a scientific product which normalizes water and frees it of Calcium, Magnesium and hard Alkalinity. These insolubles are the basis of Lime Soap... the effect of which is to leave a "gray-ing" film on fabric.

If it's Calgonized you are SURE your laundry is clean to the innermost fibre!

White Line LAUNDERS DRY CLEANERS

4150 CHIPPEWA

TRY OUR DRY CLEANING! IT'S SURE TO PLEASE!

2000 Well-Trained Geo

List of Radio Program

Let's EXPLO

By ALBERT

See Whether His Op

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. I do not think all women should be eliminated. I think our experience with women auto drivers proves beyond all controversy that it would be simply ghastly folly to trust the average woman to pilot an airplane. The best studies we have show that women, when given the same type of machines as men and driving in type of weather, have over twice as many accidents as men, and the accidents cost three times as much. Women should be vastly more highly selected than men and subjected to much longer training, both for auto and airplane piloting.

2. If she has only herself to think of, I would choose the happy position quicker than the fastest ejaculator could ejaculate. I think of it as half the misery of this world comes from people struggling to live in a style in which they are unhappy, just to keep up with Lizzy, instead of going in for simpler living and happiness. Personally, I don't give a hoot which side of the track I live on so long as I am happy.

3. This cannot be answered with absolute accuracy at present, but Osborn and Lorimer, in their

RADIO PROGRAMS

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD 550 kc.; KWK 1350; KMOX 1000; WIL 1200; WFW 460; KFUP 550.

12:00 Noon KSD—SILVERBERG ENSEMBLE.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Narcissus. WIL—Lambert's variety program.

12:15 KFUP—Service, Rev. H. Rose: organ and vocal.

KMOX—Talk: Matinee Memories. KWK—Lumberjacks. WIL—Dixie memories. WFW—St. Louis Crack-erjacks.

12:45 KWK—LIVESTOCK REPORT. KMOX—Radio Gospel.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Melodrama. KWK—Drama. WIL—Drama.

1:15 KSD—ARTHUR RANDOLPH, pianist. WIL—Opportunity program. WFW—Movie News. KMOX—Easy Hunter.

1:30 KWK—"RADIO AND SCREEN PERSONALITIES" program. KWK—Public Service. KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—News.

1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. Speaker, Prof. Frank B. Rowland. Subject: "The History of Social Insurance."

2:00 KWK—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch. KMOX—Ma Perkins sketch. KWK—Al Distel's orchestra. WIL—Voice release.

2:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Richard Lebert, organist.

2:30 KWK—Vic and Sadye sketch. KWK—Soliste and orchestra. WIL—Matinee Melodrama. WFW—Americans. KMOX—"How to Be Charming."

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILL" sketch. WIL—Musings. WFW—Hawaiians. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—Dr. Easy.

3:00 KFUP—Radio Calendar; organ. KMOX—Hummy and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Organ recital. WFW—Musical With the Masters.

3:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WIL—Lila of Mary Sothern. WIL—Hits from the Show. WFW—Chain. Debate. University of Pittsburgh vs. Stanford. Congress Shall Have Power to Over-ride Decisions of Supreme Court."

3:30 KMOX—Sketches and Frankie and Oark Mountaineers. KWK—"Let's Talk It Over." WFW—Dancing Shad-ows. WIL—Today's Win-ners.

3:45 WFWP (31.6 meg.)—"GIRL ALONE," sketch.

3:55 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

4:00 KSD—AL FRASER AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

4:15 KWK—The Rollickers. KWK—Talk. WFW—Father Lord.

4:30 KSD—TALK ON PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY. KWK—OSCAR AND SMITH, piano duo.

4:45 KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Stars of Radioland. WFW—Chain. Singing Lady. Irene Wicker. WFW—Dance music. KMOX—Eugene Le Figue, pianist.

4:55 KSD—JAMES WILKINSON, BARI-TONE.

5:00 KWK—"The Goldenberg," sketch. KWK—Talk: Musical. WIL—Colo-rida.

5:15 KWK—"U. S. Army Band. WIL—Dance music. KMOX—"Buck Rog-ers," sketch.

5:30 KWK—(0.58 meg.), London—"Ber-rie," burlesque.

5:45 KSD—CONNIE GATES, contralto. KWK—Whiters and her Boy Friends. KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Music.

5:55 KSD—(0.63 meg.), Rome—Opera, "Nightingale of Pigeon" by Mozart.

6:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. STRAIGHT SHOOTERS, children's program. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Dancing Shad-ows.

6:15 KWK—Little ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch.

6:30 KWK—Lumberjacks. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

6:45 KWK—"The Goldenberg," sketch. KWK—Talk: Musical. WIL—Colo-rida.

6:55 KWK—"U. S. Army Band. WIL—Dance music. KMOX—"Buck Rog-ers," sketch.

7:00 KWK—(0.58 meg.), London—"Ber-rie," burlesque.

7:15 KSD—CONNIE GATES, contralto. KWK—Whiters and her Boy Friends. KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Music.

7:25 KSD—(0.63 meg.), Rome—Opera, "Nightingale of Pigeon" by Mozart.

7:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS. STRAIGHT SHOOTERS, children's program. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Dancing Shad-ows.

7:45 KWK—Little ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch.

7:55 KWK—Lumberjacks. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

8:00 KWK—"The Goldenberg," sketch. KWK—Talk: Musical. WIL—Colo-rida.

8:15 KWK—"U. S. Army Band. WIL—Dance music. KMOX—"Buck Rog-ers," sketch.

8:30 KWK—(0.58 meg.), London—"Ber-rie," burlesque.

8:45 KSD—CONNIE GATES, contralto. KWK—Whiters and her Boy Friends. KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Music.

8:55 KSD—(0.63 meg.), Rome—Opera, "Nightingale of Pigeon" by Mozart.

9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. STRAIGHT SHOOTERS, children's program. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Dancing Shad-ows.

9:15 KWK—Little ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch.

9:25 KWK—Lumberjacks. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

9:30 KWK—"The Goldenberg," sketch. KWK—Talk: Musical. WIL—Colo-rida.

9:45 KWK—"U. S. Army Band. WIL—Dance music. KMOX—"Buck Rog-ers," sketch.

9:55 KWK—(0.58 meg.), London—"Ber-rie," burlesque.

important part in the new sports designs is that inject a notable change in knit-crocheted buttons, hand-fashioning, hars are other details that add further interest

UMPHREY COBB

Rooster Refuses To Admit Willy In His General Store

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY, the little gnome-like man, was not bothering about his chores now, or all the things he had planned to do before attending to his sticking-out, pointed ears.

He was worried about Top Notch, the rooster, who was staying away in his general store and not returning again to Willy Nilly's. There were times, of course, when the different Puddle Muddlers were busy with their own work, their own plans or adventures, but Top Notch's strange behavior had puzzled Willy Nilly too much.

He put on his out-of-door clothes and went down the snowy road to Top Notch's.

He knocked on the door, and then he imagined he heard some excitement from within.

"It's Willy Nilly," he called out. "There was a moment's silence, and then Top Notch said:

"I'm ever so sorry, Willy Nilly, but I can't let you in right now."

Willy Nilly hesitated.

"Do you want anything more to eat?" asked Willy Nilly. "I could bring you down something."

There seemed to be a whispering going on inside the shed, Willy Nilly thought, and then Top Notch answered:

"Oh, I'd be most grateful if you would bring some food down if you not too much trouble - plenty of food," he added. His appetite had not gone back on him, reflected Willy Nilly.

ring



can get HIS for \$2

ately Finished

izes water and froes it These insolubles are the have a "gray-ing" film on

ean to the innermost fibre!

LACLEDE 7780

County Resident Phone WEBSTER 2805

RS-DRY CLEANERS

DRY CLEANING! E TO PLEASE!

2000 Well-Trained Geese

List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

I do not think all women should be eliminated, but I think our experience with women auto drivers proves beyond all controversy that it would be simply ghastly folly to trust the average woman to pilot an airplane. The best studies we have show that women, when given the same type of machines as men and driving in all sorts of weather, have over twice as many accidents as men, and the accidents cost three times as much. Women should be vastly more highly selected than men and subjected to much longer training, both for auto and airplane piloting.

If she has only herself to think of, I would choose the happy position of a woman who is the fastest calculator could ejaculate Jack Robinson. About half the misery of this world comes from people struggling to live in a style in which they are unhappy, just to keep up with Little, instead of going in for simpler living and happiness. Personally, I don't give a hoot which side of the track I live on so long as I am happy.

This cannot be answered with absolute accuracy at present, but Oborn and Lorimer, in their epoch-making book, "The Dynamics of Population," in which they examine the most important studies of this question, state that they regard it a "moral certainty" that at least one-third of the differences in the test scores of children from the upper and lower levels is due to heredity. They are willing to assign the remaining two-thirds to the poorer environment, especially home environment, of the less privileged classes. I feel much the same way.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350; KMOX, 1090; WIL, 1200; WEW, 680; KFUP, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD-SILVERBERG ENSEMBLE.

12:15 KMOX-Magic Kitchen. KWK-National Farm and Home program. WIL-Lunchbox variety program. WEW-Talk; Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX-Service, Rev. H. Rose; organ and vocal. WIL-Mattinee Memories. KWK-Lumberjacks. WIL-Dixie memories. WEW-St. Louis Crack-ers.

12:45 KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT. KWK-Set and Will. WIL-Organ Melodies. KMOX-Radio Gossip Club.

1:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Melodians. KWK-George Heesberger's orchestra. KMOX-"Inquiring Reporter." Frances Laux. WIL-Headlines of the Air. WEW-Song Mattinee. WEA Chain-American Education Forum.

1:15 KSD-ARTHUR BOLAND, pianist. WIL-Opportunity program. WEW-Movie News. KMOX-Happy Hour.

1:30 KSD-RADIO AND SCREEN PER-SONALITIES program. KWK-Rose. WEW-Public Service. KMOX-American School of the Air. KWK-News.

1:45 KSD-WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SUMMATION. KWK-Dr. J. Bruno. Subject: "History of Social Insurance." KWK-Dramatic sketch: music. WEW-Organ music. KMOX-Ma Perkins sketch. KWK-Al Dietz's orchestra. WIL-Police releases.

2:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Richard Liebert, organist. WIL-Neighborhood program. WEW-Song recital. KMOX-The Wise Man sketch.

2:15 KSD-RHYTHM MAKERS. KWK-VIC AND SALLY sketch. KWK-Soloist orchestra. WIL-Mattinee Melodies. WEW-Tango Americana. KMOX-"How to be Charming."

2:30 KSD-"THE O'NEILLS" sketch. KWK-Music. KMOX-Ozark Mountaineers. KWK-Dr. Easy.

3:00 KFUP-Radio Calendar; organ. KMOX-Jimmy and Dick. KWK-Betty and Bob. WIL-Hits from the Shows. WEA Chain-Debate. University of Pittsburgh vs. Stanford University. Nashville: What Congress Shall Have Power to Over-ride. Decisions of Supreme Court.

3:15 KMOX-Sketches and Frankie and Ozark Mountaineers. KWK-"Let's Talk It Over." Ray Dink. WEW-Opera music. WIL-Today's Win-ter.

3:30 WXPFD (31.6 meg.)-"GIRL ALONE" sketch. KWK-DOUGLAS HALL'S ORCHESTRA. KWK-Talk. KWK-AL PEARCE and HIS GANG. KMOX-The Rockers. KWK-Talk. WEW-Father Lord. KWK-Studio. KWK-Window Shopper. KWK-Soloist. KWK-TALK ON PRESIDENT'S BALL. GRAN AND SMITH, piano duo.

3:45 KWK-Larry Larson, organist. WIL-Stars of Radioland. WIZ Chain-Singing Lady. Irene Wickner. WIL-Dance music. KWK-Eugene Le Plaque, pianist.

4:00 KSD-JAMES WILKINSON, BARI-TONE. KMOX-"The Goldbergs" sketch. KWK-Talk; music. KWK-Melodians. WIL-Pleasant Melodies. WILW (700)-Cuban music.

4:15 KWK-U. S. Army Band. WIL-Dance music. KMOX-"Buck Rogers" sketch. KWK-8.38 meg., London-"Ber-ber" bulletin.

4:30 KSD-CONNIE GATES, contralto. KWK-Anne Winters and her Boy Friends. KWK-Orchestra. WIL-Music.

4:45 KSD (8.3 meg.), Rome - Opera, "Heraclitus of Figure" by Mozart.

5:00 KSD-TOM MIX, STRAIGHT SHOOTERS, children's program. KMOX-Jack Armstrong. WIL-Dick Tracy. WIL-Dancing Shadow.

5:15 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. KWK-Lumberjacks. WIL-Parade of the Stars. KMOX-Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

5:30 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY. KWK-Sports, a song play. KWK-AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX-Sketch. KWK-Strange as the Sea. WIL-Headlines of the Air.

5:45 KWK (8.38 meg.), London-A de-posit commentary from the Bel-levue of York Minister.

6:00 KSD-TALK WITH PRESIDENT'S BALL. KATHARINE JORDON, singer.

6:15 KMOX-Fredie Marcus' orchestra. KWK-Adventure stories. WIL-Fire. KWK (11.72 meg.)-French Market Prices.

6:30 KSD-MELODIANS. KMOX-"Singing Sam." KWK-Sing Sam. WIL (720)-Singing Sam. WEA Chain-Evelyn McQueen in the News. Dr. Will-iam D. Bouwmeester. WIL-"NEWS REPORTER." Musical Cocktail.

6:45 KWK-Boake Carter. KWK-Book Review; Press News. WIL-Ana Rolin.

7:00 KSD-HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC! He Foy Jr.; Ona Munson; Ed-ward G. Loring; orchestra. KWK-"House of Wax." KWK-Fiber McGee and Molly, comedy sketch. Ed Tommy and Tucker, sound man. WIL-Head-



1 DO YOU THINK WOMEN SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO PILOT PASSENGER PLANES? YES OR NO

2 A GIRL WANTS TO BE A PILOT. SHOULD A GIRL WITH GOOD POSITION, IN WHICH SHE IS UNHAPPY, EXCHANGE IT FOR A ROOBER ONE IN WHICH SHE IS HAPPY? YES OR NO

3 IS THIS DUE TO HEREDITY OR ENVIRONMENT? YOUR ANSWER

epoch-making book, "The Dynamics of Population," in which they examine the most important studies of this question, state that they regard it a "moral certainty" that at least one-third of the differences in the test scores of chil-

den from the upper and lower levels is due to heredity. They are willing to assign the remaining two-thirds to the poorer environment, especially home environment, of the less privileged classes. I feel much the same way.

KSD Programs For Tonight

KSD's program scheduled for this evening follows:

At 5:15, "Musical Almanac."

At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto.

At 5:25, Press news.

At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-ers.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, sketch.

At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Katharine Jordan, singer.

At 6:30, Melodians.

At 6:45, "News Reporter," musical cocktail.

At 7:00, Hammerstein's Music Hall program; Eddie Foy Jr., Ona Munson; Evelyn Hall; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Lary Dan, and others.

At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Rich-ard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.

At 8:00, The Gypsies, Harry Hor-lick's orchestra; Howard Price, tenor; Roman Singers.

At 8:30, Grace Moore, soprano; and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra.

At 9:00, Morgan L. Eastman's or-chestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet.

At 9:30, Frank Black's orchestra; Metropolitan Singers; soloists.

At 9:59, Weather forecast.

At 11, Benny Goodman's orches-tra.

At 11:30, Stan Woods' orchestra. WXPFD (31.6 meg.) will broad-cast simultaneously with KSD.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD-TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.

5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

6:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY.

6:15 KWK-"Fiber McGee and Molly."

6:30 KMOX-Pick and Pat.

6:45 KMOX-Radio Theater, "A Prince There Was." Ricardo Cortez and William Daly's orchestra.

6:50 KWK-Sketch, Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack Doty.

7:00 KMOX-"March of Time."

7:15 KWK-Myrt and Marge.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 KWK-Charley Stookey's gang. KMOX-Soloists.

6:00 KMOX-Weather report.

6:30 KMOX-Four Harvest Hands.

7:00 KMOX-Courier; Home Folks pro-gram. KWK-Radio devotion.

7:15 KWK-Press News. KMOX-Moun-taineers.

7:30 KMOX-Tick Tock Revue. KWK-Soloist.

7:45 KWK-Landry Trio and White. KFUP-Talk.

8:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Enrie Madri-guer's orchestra.

8:15 KMOX-Views on News. KWK-Bugle Call Parade. WIL-Birthday.

8:30 KWK-Music. KMOX-Corn Husk-ard. WIL-Opportunity program.

8:45 KWK-Melodians. KWK-Grady Cantrell.

9:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; VAUGHN DE LEATH, CONTRALTO.

9:15 KWK-DANCE MUSIC. KWK-Dance music. KWK-"Let's Compare Notes."

9:30 KWK-DANCE MUSIC. KWK-Dance music. KWK-"Let's Compare Notes."

9:45 KWK-DANCE MUSIC. KWK-Dance music. KWK-"Let's Compare Notes."

10:00 KSD-IDA BAILEY ALLEN. KWK-Mary Lee Taylor. KWK-Press News. WIL-Police Court.

10:15 KSD-JERRY BRENNAN, soloist. KWK-Three Keys. KWK-Style.

10:30 KSD-DUDLEY HARDEN, tenor. KMOX-Just Plain Talk. WIL-Rapid Service. WIL-Batman Rhythm.

10:45 KSD-PIANO RECITAL. KMOX-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-age. WIL-Uncle Jimmy's Texas Cowboy.

11:00 KSD-HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH. Doe Schenkel. Talk on the Presi-dent's ball.

11:15 KSD-MARY GOLDB, violinist. KMOX-Happy Hollow. WIL-Op-portunity program. WEW-Concert music.

11:30 KWK-Merry Macs. WIL-Movie Club. KMOX-The Captivators.

11:45 KWK-Ray Muzak.

12:00 KSD-MERRY MADCAPS. KMOX-Mary Martin Story. KWK-National Farm and Home pro-gram. WIL-Tune Tinklers. WEW-King Spotlight.

12:15 KMOX-Five Star Jones. WIL-Headlines of the Air. WEW-Melo-dians.

12:30 Noon KSD-SAMMY KAYE'S OR-chestra. KMOX-Magic Kitchen. WIL-

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD-GARDEN MELODIES, Rich-ard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and or-chestra.

8:00 KSD-GRACE MOORE, soprano, and Joseph Pasternack's or-chestra.

8:30 KSD-MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA and Lullaby Lady.

9:00 KSD-FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neapolitan Singers; soloists.

9:30 KSD-Weather forecast.

10:00 KSD-Weather forecast.

10:30 WIL (700)-Moon River con-tract. Bowers Rhythm. WIL-Dance orchestra.

11:00 KMOX-When Day is Done. WIL-Orchestra.

12:00 KWK-Carefree Capers. WGN (720)-Joe Sander's orchestra. WMAQ (670)-Paul Levant's orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KMOX-Wayne King. KWK-Ray Morgan. KWK-Orin Tucker. KWK-Ray Noble. KWK-RENNY GOODMAN. KMOX-Morton Downey. KWK-Howard Lally. KWK-STAN WOODS. KWK-Don Bestor. KMOX-Charles Gayford.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:30 WEA Chain - "Education in the World." WILLIAM D. Bouwmeester, Presi-dent of the World Education Council.

9:30 WEA Chain - Radio Forum. "The Farm Problem." Senator L. J. Dick-inson of Iowa, speaker.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Carbon Copy

By Norman R. Hart

JACK hesitated as they came near the door of the apartment. His feet shuffled on the carpet. In the dim light of the hallways he slid one arm out and around Vera's shoulders. Vera took another step toward the door and eluded the arm.

Jack felt a red flush flood his face as he realized that he stood alone in the middle of the floor with one arm protruding awkwardly in midair. Like the old game of statues he thought, where one assumed the most ridiculous pose possible.

Quickly he dropped his arm, but the red glow of his face burnt back to his ears. Uncomfortably he shuffled after Vera another step.

"Well - uh - good-night," he husked as he bent his face closer to Vera's.

Vera smiled slightly and pushed him away. "You know, Jack," she said suddenly, "you're just like every other man that ever lived."

Jack felt the glow of his face burn deeper. "Why?" he asked huskily.

"You're just a carbon copy of the young man of America," she went on. "You take a girl to a show or some party. Then you stop and buy her a sandwich and a cup of coffee. And when you take her home you invariably try to kiss her good-night."

"Oh I don't know," her tone car-ried a tinge of laughter and her smile was mocking. "I just hap-pened to think of it. I wondered if I couldn't find someone who was something besides a copy of every other member of his sex."

Jack left her with a rankling in his heart. Her mocking smile made his blood boil. Still, she was a swell girl. Darn it, he'd show her. A smile spread over his face. He'd show her she couldn't get away with that sort of stuff.

Jack spent the next few weeks taking Vera to unusual places. They had dinner in Chinatown one evening. They went to the zoo one Sunday. Always he took her to some place that she would never expect him to take her. Vera en-joyed it all immensely and Jack, in spite of himself, began to look forward to their little excursions.

But not once did he make any attempt to kiss her. Several times he found himself wanting to, but each time he held himself in check.

On a Saturday night Jack out-did himself. They sat at the front table of one of the most expensive night clubs in town. Far too expensive for him, thought Jack, but this was to be the climax of his campaign. The height of excellence from which he would let her drop with dramatic suddenness.

She looked up at him suddenly and her smile wiped away all his fears. They went to the dance floor. They talked happily, then danced and talked and danced.

Jack wanted to ask her if she still

Ned Brant at Carter - By Bob Zuppke



Elia Cinders - By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Luncheon Party.

12:15 KFUP-Service; Rev. C. F. Schmidt.

12:30 KMOX-"The O'Malley Family." KWK-Lumberjacks. WIL-Non-sense talk. WIL-News.

12:45 KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT. KWK-Dot and Will. WIL-Mel-ow organ melodies. KMOX-Ra-dio Gossip.

1:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Richard Lie-bert, organist. Talk on the Presi-dent's ball.

1:15 KSD-News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL-Headlines of the Air. WEW-Het Sexton. KWK-Worlds.

1:30 KSD-MARY GOLDB, violinist. KMOX-Happy Hollow. WIL-Op-portunity program. WEW-Concert music.

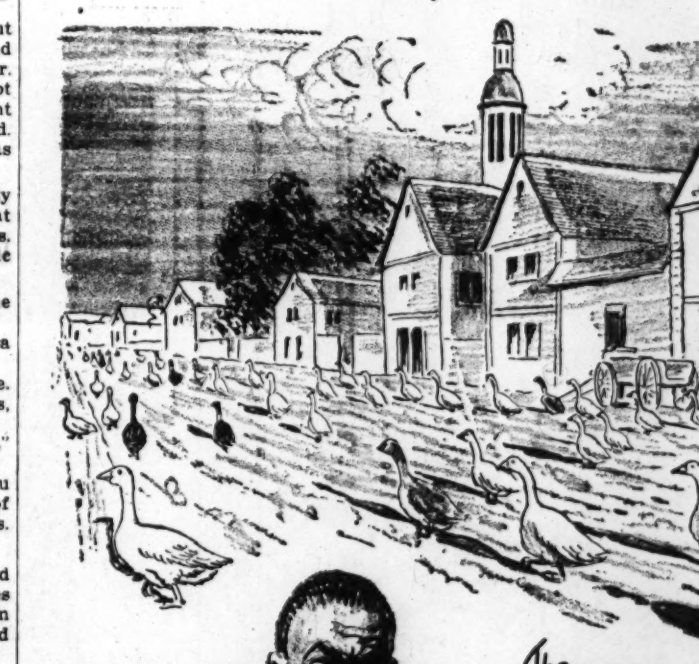
1:45 KWK-CHAMBER MUSIC. Philhar-monic orchestra. Hans Lange con-ducts. WIL-Opportunity program. WEW-Concert music.

2:00 KSD-"FOREVER YOUNG" sketch. KMOX-Ma Perkins sketch. WIL-Police releases. KWK-Al Dietz's orchestra.

2:15 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Rhythm Mak-ers.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



1 I DO YOU THINK WOMEN SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO PILOT PASSENGER PLANES? YES OR NO

2 A GIRL WANTS TO BE A PILOT. SHOULD A GIRL WITH GOOD POSITION, IN WHICH SHE IS UNHAPPY, EXCHANGE IT FOR A ROOBER ONE IN WHICH SHE IS HAPPY? YES OR NO

3 IS THIS DUE TO HEREDITY OR ENVIRONMENT? YOUR ANSWER

epoch-making book, "The Dynamics of Population," in which they examine the most important studies of this question, state that they regard it a "moral certainty" that at least one-third of the differences in the test scores of chil-

den from the upper and lower levels is due to heredity. They are willing to assign the remaining two-thirds to the poorer environment, especially home environment, of the less privileged classes. I feel much the same way.

KSD Programs For Tonight

KSD's program scheduled for this evening follows:

At 5:15, "Musical Almanac."

At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto.

At 5:25, Press news.

At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-ers.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, sketch.

At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Katharine Jordan, singer.

At 6:30, Melodians.

At 6:45, "News Reporter," musical cocktail.

At 7:00, Hammerstein's Music Hall program; Eddie Foy Jr., Ona Munson; Evelyn Hall; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Lary Dan, and others.

At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Rich-ard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.

At 8:00, The Gypsies, Harry Hor-lick's orchestra; Howard Price, tenor; Roman Singers.

At 8:30, Grace Moore, soprano; and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra.

At 9:00, Morgan L. Eastman's or-chestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet.

At 9:30, Frank Black's orchestra; Metropolitan Singers; soloists.

At 9:59, Weather forecast.

At 11, Benny Goodman's orches-tra.

At 11:30, Stan Woods' orchestra. WXPFD (31.6 meg.) will broad-cast simultaneously with KSD.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD-TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.

5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

6:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY.

6:15 KWK-"Fiber McGee and Molly."

6:30 KMOX-Pick and Pat.

6:45 KMOX-Radio Theater, "A Prince There Was." Ricardo Cortez and William Daly's orchestra.

6:50 KWK-Sketch, Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack Doty.

7:00 KMOX-"March of Time."

7:15 KWK-Myrt and Marge.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 KWK-Charley Stookey's gang. KMOX-Soloists.

6:00 KMOX-Weather report.

6:30 KMOX-Four Harvest Hands.

7:00 KMOX-Courier; Home Folks pro-gram. KWK-Radio devotion.

7:15 KWK-Press News. KMOX-Moun-taineers.

7:30 KMOX-Tick Tock Revue. KWK-Soloist.

7:45 KWK-Landry Trio and White. KFUP-Talk.

8:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Enrie Madri-guer's orchestra.

8:15 KMOX-Views on News. KWK-Bugle Call Parade. WIL-Birthday.

8:30 KWK-Music. KMOX-Corn Husk-ard. WIL-Opportunity program.

8:45 KWK-Melodians. KWK-Grady Cantrell.

9:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; VAUGHN DE LEATH, CONTRALTO.

9:15 KWK-DANCE MUSIC. KWK-Dance music. KWK-"Let's Compare Notes."

9:30 KWK-DANCE MUSIC. KWK-Dance music. KWK-"Let's Compare Notes."

9:45 KWK-DANCE MUSIC. KWK-Dance music. KWK-"Let's Compare Notes."

10:00 KSD-IDA BAILEY ALLEN. KWK-Mary Lee Taylor. KWK-Press News. WIL-Police Court.

10:15 KSD-JERRY BRENNAN, soloist. KWK-Three Keys. KWK-Style.

10:30 KSD-DUDLEY HARDEN, tenor. KMOX-Just Plain Talk. WIL-Rapid Service. WIL-Batman Rhythm.

10:45 KSD-PIANO RECITAL. KMOX-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-age. WIL-Uncle Jimmy's Texas Cowboy.

11:00 KSD-HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH. Doe Schenkel. Talk on the Presi-dent's ball.

11:15 KSD-MARY GOLDB, violinist. KMOX-Happy Hollow. WIL-Op-portunity program. WEW-Concert music.

11:30 KWK-Merry Macs. WIL-Movie Club. KMOX-The Captivators.

11:45 KWK-Ray Muzak.

12:00 KSD-MERRY MADCAPS. KMOX-Mary Martin Story. KWK-National Farm and Home pro-gram. WIL-Tune Tinklers. WEW-King Spotlight.

12:15 KMOX-Five Star Jones. WIL-Headlines of the Air. WEW-Melo-dians.

12:30 Noon KSD-SAMMY KAYE'S OR-chestra. KMOX-Magic Kitchen. WIL-

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD-GARDEN MELODIES, Rich-ard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and or-chestra.

8:00 KSD-GRACE MOORE, soprano, and Joseph Pasternack's or-chestra.

8:30 KSD-MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA and Lullaby Lady.

9:00 KSD-FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neapolitan Singers; soloists.

9:30 KSD-Weather forecast.

10:00 KSD-Weather forecast.

10:30 WIL (700)-Moon River con-tract. Bowers Rhythm. WIL-Dance orchestra.

11:00 KMOX-When Day is Done. WIL-Orchestra.

12:00 KWK-Carefree Capers. WGN (720)-Joe Sander's orchestra. WMAQ (670)-Paul Levant's orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KMOX-Wayne King. KWK-Ray Morgan. KWK-Orin Tucker. KWK-Ray Noble. KWK-RENNY GOODMAN. KMOX-Morton Downey. KWK-Howard Lally. KWK-STAN WOODS. KWK-Don Bestor. KMOX-Charles Gayford.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:30 WEA Chain - "Education in the World." WILLIAM D. Bouwmeester, Presi-dent of the World Education Council.

9:30 WEA Chain - Radio Forum. "The Farm Problem." Senator L. J. Dick-inson of Iowa, speaker.

Women and Mechanics

The Daily Short Story

Carbon Copy

By Norman R. Hart



1 I DO YOU THINK WOMEN SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO PILOT PASSENGER PLANES? YES OR NO

2 A GIRL WANTS TO BE A PILOT. SHOULD A GIRL WITH GOOD POSITION, IN WHICH SHE IS UNHAPPY, EXCHANGE IT FOR A ROOBER ONE IN WHICH SHE IS HAPPY? YES OR NO

3 IS THIS DUE TO HEREDITY OR ENVIRONMENT? YOUR ANSWER

epoch-making book, "The Dynamics of Population," in which they examine the most important studies of this question, state that they regard it a "moral certainty" that at least one-third of the differences in the test scores of chil-

den from the upper and lower levels is due to heredity. They are willing to assign the remaining two-thirds to the poorer environment, especially home environment, of the less privileged classes. I feel much the same way.

KSD Programs For Tonight

KSD's program scheduled for this evening follows:

At 5:15, "Musical Almanac."

At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto.

At 5:25, Press news.

At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-ers.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, sketch.

At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Katharine Jordan, singer.

At 6:30, Melodians.

At 6:45, "News Reporter," musical cocktail.

At 7:00, Hammerstein's Music Hall program; Eddie Foy Jr., Ona Munson; Evelyn Hall; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Lary Dan, and others.

At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Rich-ard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.

At 8:00, The Gypsies, Harry Hor-lick's orchestra; Howard Price, tenor; Roman Singers.

At 8:30, Grace Moore, soprano; and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra.

At 9:00, Morgan L. Eastman's or-chestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet.

At 9:30, Frank Black's orchestra; Metropolitan Singers; soloists.

At 9:59, Weather forecast.

At 11, Benny Goodman's orches-tra.

At 11:30, Stan Woods' orchestra. WXPFD (31.6 meg.) will broad-cast simultaneously with KSD.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD-TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.

5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

6:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY.

6:15 KWK-"Fiber McGee and Molly."

6:30 KMOX-Pick and Pat.

6:45 KMOX-Radio Theater, "A Prince There Was." Ricardo Cortez and William Daly's orchestra.

6:50 KWK-Sketch, Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack Doty.

7:00 KMOX-"March of Time."

7:15 KWK-Myrt and Marge.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 KWK-Charley Stookey's gang. KMOX-Soloists.

6:00 KMOX-Weather report.

6:30 KMOX-Four Harvest Hands.

7:00 KMOX-Courier; Home Folks pro-gram. KWK-Radio devotion.

7:15 KWK-Press News. KMOX-Moun-taineers.

7:30 KMOX-Tick Tock Revue. KWK-Soloist.

7:45 KWK-Landry Trio and White. KFUP-Talk.

8:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Enrie Madri-guer's orchestra.

8:15 KMOX-Views on News. KWK-Bugle Call Parade. WIL-Birthday.

8:30 KWK-Music. KMOX-Corn Husk-ard. WIL-Opportunity program.

8:45 KWK-Melodians. KWK-Grady Cantrell.

9:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; VAUGHN DE LEATH, CONTRALTO.

9:15 KWK-DANCE MUSIC. KWK-Dance music. KWK-"Let's Compare Notes."

9:30 KWK-DANCE MUSIC. KWK-Dance music. KWK-"Let's Compare Notes."

9:45 KWK-DANCE MUSIC. KWK-Dance music. KWK-"Let's Compare Notes."

10:00 KSD-IDA BAILEY ALLEN. KWK-Mary Lee Taylor. KWK-Press News. WIL-Police Court.

10:15 KSD-JERRY BRENNAN, soloist. KWK-Three Keys. KWK-Style.

10:30 KSD-DUDLEY HARDEN, tenor. KMOX-Just Plain Talk. WIL-Rapid Service. WIL-Batman Rhythm.

10:45 KSD-PIANO RECITAL. KMOX-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-age. WIL-Uncle Jimmy's Texas Cowboy.

11:00 KSD-HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH. Doe Schenkel. Talk on the Presi-dent's ball.

11:15 KSD-MARY GOLDB, violinist. KMOX-Happy Hollow. WIL-Op-portunity program. WEW-Concert music.

11:30 KWK-Merry Macs. WIL-Movie Club. KMOX-The Captivators.

11:45 KWK-Ray Muzak.

12:00 KSD-MERRY MADCAPS. KMOX-Mary Martin Story. KWK-National Farm and Home pro-gram. WIL-Tune Tinklers. WEW-King Spotlight.

12:15 KMOX-Five Star Jones. WIL-Headlines of the Air. WEW-Melo-dians.

12:30 Noon KSD-SAMMY KAYE'S OR-chestra. KMOX-Magic Kitchen. WIL-

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD-GARDEN MELODIES, Rich-ard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and or-chestra.

8:00 KSD-GRACE MOORE, soprano, and Joseph Pasternack's or-chestra.

8:30 KSD-MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA and Lullaby Lady.

9:00 KSD-FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neapolitan Singers; soloists.

9:30 KSD-Weather forecast.

10:00 KSD-Weather forecast.

10:30 WIL (700)-Moon River con-tract. Bowers Rhythm. WIL-Dance orchestra.

11:00 KMOX-When Day is Done. WIL-Orchestra.

12:00 KWK-Carefree Capers. WGN (720)-Joe Sander's orchestra. WMAQ (670)-Paul Levant's orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KMOX-Wayne King. KWK-Ray Morgan. KWK-Orin Tucker. KWK-Ray Noble. KWK-RENNY GOODMAN. KMOX-Morton Downey. KWK-Howard Lally. KWK-STAN WOODS. KWK-Don Bestor. KMOX-Charles Gayford.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:30 WEA Chain - "Education in the World." WILLIAM D. Bouwmeester, Presi-dent of the World Education Council.

9:30 WEA Chain - Radio Forum. "The Farm Problem." Senator L. J. Dick-inson of Iowa, speaker.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Little Light on the Subject

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Substitute for Ink

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



There's No Nip an' Tuck, Either

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

TALKING about unemployment, what's the League of Nations doing about the Sino-Nippon affair? Sino means China and Nippon means Japan. In a few weeks both of them will mean Japan. They got those names because Tokyo claims it ain't no sino to nip on China.

We will tell you what the League is doing about this thing. It's doing

about 10 miles an hour on three flats and a rim. The League spent most of the winter scolding Mussolini about Ethiopia. The Italians avenged a beating they got in 1896, the year of the big wall-papings.

Nobody has ever beat the Japs since they have been eating rice. And that's a long time, my boy, as the crow flaps. The Japs never fought anybody until they started knocking the Chinese over in the gay '90's.

They took on Russia and flattened them like spilled gravy. Then they went back to fighting their first loves, the Chinese. Even during the World War, when they were supposed to be lined up against Germany, the Japs were fighting in China.

The Japs and China are like Jack Briton and Ted "Kid" Lewis who fought 21 times, man and boy. Having learned how to fight each other, they don't want to break up a beautiful military friendship.

The way we look at it, China is Japan's Rose Bowl. Anyway, the Mikado's army is always sure of a game there.



WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
AIDS DIGESTION

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

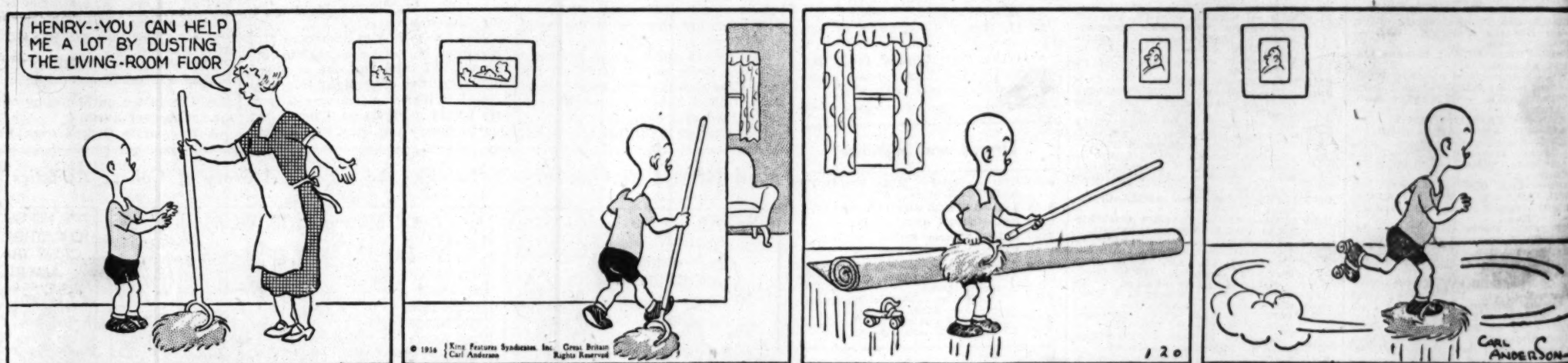
Dark Work?

(Copyright, 1936.)



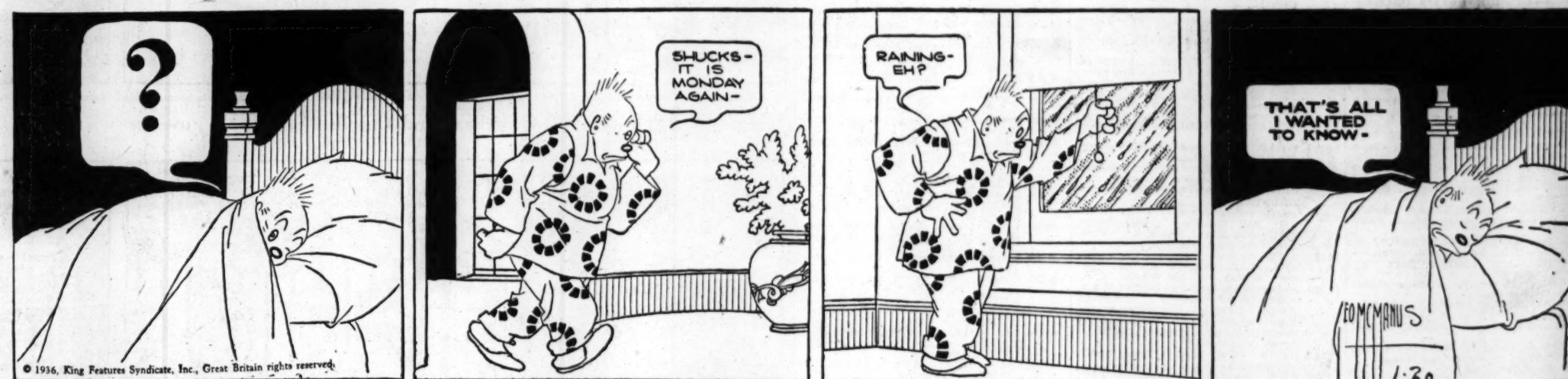
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Trapped

(Copyright, 1936.)



WALLACE TAKES
EXCEPTION TO
AAA RULING

Asks He Questions Justice
of Supreme Court's Order
Releasing Impounded
Taxes.

ADMITS LEGALITY
OF COURT'S ACTION

Asserts, However, Levy in
Most Cases Has Been
Passed on to Producer or
Consumer.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Questioning "the justice" of the Supreme Court's action yesterday in ordering return of \$200,000,000 of impounded processing taxes to manufacturers, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said today "the time has come when long-suffering patience calls for practical and immediate action by the Congress and the administration."

Wallace, speaking over a national radio network, declared that "the AAA is not dead, and, even more important, the farm sentiment which built up 14 years of strenuous fighting for equality to agriculture is not dead."

"I will admit to my Nebraska friend (Wallace referred to a letter concerning AAA he had read previously) that it seems to me that the time has come when long-suffering patience calls for practical and immediate action by the Congress and the administration."

"Questions Justice, Not Legality." "I say this because of the news that processing tax collections impounded by the courts are now to be immediately returned to the processors. The Supreme Court so ordered yesterday this money, which may total nearly \$200,000,000, represents charges which had in most cases already been passed on to consumers or back to farmers."

"I do not question the legality of this action, but I certainly do question the justice of it."

"In its decision on the Hoosac mills case declaring the AAA unconstitutional the majority of the court expressed disapproval of the idea of 'expropriation of money from one group for the benefit of another.' The return of this \$200,000,000 to the processors is exactly that. The money was collected from the producers and consumers by the processors. It now goes by Supreme Court order, to enrich solely the processors."

Refers to Congress' Provision. "This decision of yesterday ignores the express and manifest provision of Congress that no refund of these taxes should be made to processors unless they could show that they themselves had paid the taxes and that they had not been passed on to consumers or producers. No such claim was made either by the Hoosac Mills or the rice millers."

As Wallace spoke, Attorney-General Cummings telegraphed all United States Attorneys to "do nothing further to hold status quo or to oppose return of funds impounded in processing tax injunction suits."

"If it is impossible," Wallace said, "to get justice for agriculture either under the Constitution of the United States or the rulings of the Supreme Court, as the case may be, the situation will become fully apparent in due time. In the meantime, within the limitations which may or may not have been imposed and about which there is some variety of opinion, we shall do the best we can for agriculture and the general welfare."

Roosevelt Thinks U. S. Supreme Court Reversed Itself.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—President Roosevelt termed the Supreme Court's refusal of a rehearing in the rice millers' AAA processing tax case an apparent reversal of an earlier leading case in constitutional law, at his press conference today.

He said he discussed with administration leaders the implications of the court's action and their effect on a Federal law which states that no injunction shall be issued to restrain the collection of any tax. In deciding the rice millers' case a week ago, the Supreme Court ruled that an injunction to stop collection of processing taxes was justified because the levy was an illegal "exaction" and not a true tax. The court implied that the unconstitutional law made the "exaction" not a tax. Roosevelt referred to the earlier case of Bailey vs. George, in which he said the court held that, although child labor taxes were unconstitutional, the national

SLIGHT
TONIC
SNO

THE
Official
for St. Louis
vicinity:
cloudy and
what cold
night; 14
temperatures
25; 10
cloudy, 10
light snow,
Missouri;
cloudy, some
colder in
portion to
except in a
northwest
tion; cloud
morrow; r
snow in
portion; r
temperatures
northwest
Illinois:
cloudy in
blow, light
portion, col
portions to
snow in ce
Sunset, 8:
7:15.
Stage of
Louis, 12 f
ton, Ill., 4:
Missouri at
fall of 0.3.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Questioning "the justice" of the Supreme Court's action yesterday in ordering return of \$200,000,000 of impounded processing taxes to manufacturers, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said today "the time has come when long-suffering patience calls for practical and immediate action by the Congress and the administration."

Wallace, speaking over a national radio network, declared that "the AAA is not dead, and, even more important, the farm sentiment which built up 14 years of strenuous fighting for equality to agriculture is not dead."

"I will admit to my Nebraska friend (Wallace referred to a letter concerning AAA he had read previously) that it seems to me that the time has come when long-suffering patience calls for practical and immediate action by the Congress and the administration."

"Questions Justice, Not Legality." "I say this because of the news that processing tax collections impounded by the courts are now to be immediately returned to the processors. The Supreme Court so ordered yesterday this money, which may total nearly \$200,000,000, represents charges which had in most cases already been passed on to consumers or back to farmers."

"I do not question the legality of this action, but I certainly do question the justice of it."

"In its decision on the Hoosac mills case declaring the AAA unconstitutional the majority of the court expressed disapproval of the idea of 'expropriation of money from one group for the benefit of another.' The return of this \$200,000,000 to the processors is exactly that. The money was collected from the producers and consumers by the processors. It now goes by Supreme Court order, to enrich solely the processors."

Refers to Congress' Provision. "This decision of yesterday ignores the express and manifest provision of Congress that no refund of these taxes should be made to processors unless they could show that they themselves had paid the taxes and that they had not been passed on to consumers or producers. No such claim was made either by the Hoosac Mills or the rice millers."

As Wallace spoke, Attorney-General Cummings telegraphed all United States Attorneys to "do nothing further to hold status quo or to oppose return of funds impounded in processing tax injunction suits."

"If it is impossible," Wallace said, "to get justice for agriculture either under the Constitution of the United States or the rulings of the Supreme Court, as the case may be, the situation will become fully apparent in due time. In the meantime, within the limitations which may or may not have been imposed and about which there is some variety of opinion, we shall do the best we can for agriculture and the general welfare."

Roosevelt Thinks U. S. Supreme Court Reversed Itself.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—President Roosevelt termed the Supreme Court's refusal of a rehearing in the rice millers' AAA processing tax case an apparent reversal of an earlier leading case in constitutional law, at his press conference today.

He said he discussed with administration leaders the implications of the court's action and their effect on a Federal law which states that no injunction shall be issued to restrain the collection of any tax. In deciding the rice millers' case a week ago, the Supreme Court ruled that an injunction to stop collection of processing taxes was justified because the levy was an illegal "exaction" and not a true tax. The court implied that the unconstitutional law made the "exaction" not a tax. Roosevelt referred to the earlier case of Bailey vs. George, in which he said the court held that, although child labor taxes were unconstitutional, the national